

DECREASE SHOWN IN REGISTRATION

Four hundred and two students have enrolled in The Stout Institute for the current year, a decrease of 74 from registration figures of 1932-33. Men students exceed women in number, apportioned 211 and 191 respectively.

Freshmen women number 56, freshmen men number 41, transferred women 16, transferred men 8, a total of 121 new students, leaving the remainder of 281 divided between 154 returning upperclass men and 127 upper class women.

Comparison with last year's figures discloses the fact that the loss in total number of students enrolled occurs in a lower freshman registration, and the non-return of a greater number of sophomores and juniors than last year, the enrollment of 1932-33 showing 71 new men and 70 new women, 202 returning men and 303 returning women a total of 476.

Records also show a smaller number of transferred students this year, the figure of 24 contrasting with 33 for last year. Almost all transfers were from neighboring colleges.

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Eddie Schwartz Shows Signs of Improvement

Eddie Schwartz is improving gradually according to the report from his home Thursday.

About 4:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 24, Eddie narrowly escaped death, while his companion Paul Kabot was killed instantly, when the Ford roadster driven by Kabot crashed into a culvert one mile northwest of Fairchild on highway 12.

A farmer was the first to discover the tragedy. He rescued the bodies of the boys, and extinguished the flames of the burning car.

Eddie Schwartz was immediately taken to Sacred Heart Hospital at Eau Claire, where it was found that his skull had been fractured in the accident. Dr. E. L. Mason is the attending physician.

Eddie, known as "Ben" by his friends, is enrolled as a senior at Stout where he has been an active member of the "S" club and the F. O. B. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwartz of Menomonie.

The body of Paul Kabot was taken to the Hintzman Funeral Home Sunday morning. Private funeral services were held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Kabot of Menomonie on Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. Services at the St. Paul Lutheran church followed. Rev. Mittelstadt officiated.

Mr. Kabot attended The Stout Institute in 1929. Since that time he had been a student of medicine at the University of Minnesota and was planning to return to school on Thursday.

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SISTERS JOIN IN HOME ECONOMICS CLUB FROLIC

New and old students govtotted gayly at the annual corridor dance sponsored by the Home Economics club on September 13. The piano was pushed from the social room to the stair landing from which recess Burgett's orchestra poured forth its snappy symphonies.

Wearing their own names and states on their backs as partner-finding schemes, the girls enjoyed dancing till the newlyweds were served as a pleasant conclusion to the evening.

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HYPERIAN DANCE

The dance tomorrow night is being sponsored by the Hyperian Society. Jack Pingels' orchestra is furnishing the music for the evening and special attractions are to be offered.

STOUT'S EARLY HISTORY PORTRAYED IN ASSEMBLY

Slides of early days at Stout and around Menomonie formed a program given by Louis Olson, former Menomonie resident, student, and teacher at Stout in assembly, Sept. 27. Among the first pictures was one of the original two story Industrial Arts building, the windows of which Mr. Olson peeked through forty-three years ago. Mr. Olson said that only hand tools were used in this building.

Two slides, one of the boys at work on the first floor of the building, and one of the girls in a cooking class held on the second floor were of interest to the students.

The second building, which was also frame but was three stories high and supported a tower much like the present one, was built before Mr. Olson started high school. Mr. Olson said he was awakened at 4 A. M. by the lights from the fire which demolished this second building. He regretted the loss of a half-finished pair of skis in this fire.

Mr. Stout's purpose in building the schools was to benefit the boys and girls of Menomonie. Mr. Olson explained that the first teachers going out from Stout were kindergarten teachers. In 1902 or 1903, according to Mr. Olson, the first first boys went out to teach manual training. Shortly after this time the Home Economics and Industrial Education departments became separate schools.

Mr. Olson, whose home is in Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting his mother in Menomonie. He says he is looking the town over with a discerning eye and is especially interested in the development of the school. He recalls Menomonie when its youth were bicycle-path scorchers in place of speed kings.

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CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR '33

Menomonie students received prominence in the class elections held Thursday, September 2, after assembly.

The newly-elected officers of the freshman class are Jack Milnes, Menomonie, president; Wayne Griffin, Woodville, vice president; Dorothy Gardner, Milwaukee, secretary and Jack Curtis, Menomonie, treasurer.

The sophomore class elected John Feirer, Menomonie, president; Louise Owen, Boyceville, vice-president; Mary Finney, secretary and James Einum, treasurer.

The juniors selected Charles Peterson, Rib Lake, president; Mary Swiston, Washburn, vice president; Dorothy Streese, Durand, secretary and William Pearson, Superior, treasurer.

The leadership of the senior class has been delegated to John Hockel, Menomonie. Later, Annette McDonald was elected vice-president; Marie Kohl was elected secretary, and Bernie Peterson, treasurer.

—S—

Redecorated Tainter Hall Pleases Coeds

The girls of Tainter Hall are expressing their appreciation of the beauty and convenience of repairs and additions to the dormitory this fall.

Spacious closets have been constructed in the halls. The two living rooms have been converted into one large and delightful room. The vestibule is also a new feature of the dormitory.

The halls and living rooms have new walls. The woodwork has been painted ivory enamel, creating a bright and cheerful atmosphere.

New side and center lighting fixtures, new floor coverings, and the applications of varnish do much to provide attractiveness.

All girls are looking forward to a year of comfort and gaiety, much of which will be brought about by their surroundings.

CALENDAR

Monday
5:00 Science Club
Stoutonia (Compulsory)
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Crafts
Women's Glee Club
Tuesday
5:00 Philomatheans
Hyperians
7:00 Band
Wednesday
5:00 Y. W. Cabinet
7:00 Rifle Club
W. A. A.
7:30 Epsilon Pi Tau
Thursday
5:00 Women's Council
5:00 Orchestra
F. O. B.
7:30 Areme.

NEW BOARD TO CONTROL STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The committee on student affairs in session September 17 created a student publications board of control to be in charge of the Stoutonia, the Tower, and the Young Wings magazine.

The new board is composed of three faculty members: the head of the English department, the head of the printing department, and one other faculty member. Miss Cruise, at present, is filling the latter position. In addition there are four student members of the board: two seniors, one junior, and one sophomore. Hereafter, these members are to be elected by the student body. Martha Bubeck, Norman Jensen, Eunice Hockenbrock, and James Einum have been appointed to fill these positions for the first quarter. At that time the student body will elect people to fill these positions for the remainder of the year.

It shall be the duty of the student publications board of control to select the editor-in-chief and business manager of the Stoutonia, the editor and business manager of the Tower, and the editor of the Young Wings magazine. The names of the editor and business managers of the first two publications will hereafter be announced in late April of the preceding year. The Young Wings editor will be announced in October.

Staffs for these publications will be selected and submitted to the board for approval. The board also has the power to remove any editor or business manager if he is incompetent.

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Big Sisters Aid Frosh In Getting Acquainted

A two-fold purpose was embodied in the Y. W. C. A. big and little sister movement. It was initiated first to help freshmen women feel at home on the campus, and second, to facilitate their becoming acquainted with upper classmen and faculty members as well as the new environment college life affords.

The Y. W. C. A. tea Wednesday afternoon and the Home Economics Club party Wednesday evening were the chief social functions directly connected with this movement. All big sisters were expected to bring their little sisters to both these events. An opportunity was thereby afforded the freshmen of meeting the faculty members and upper classmen.

The information booth conducted on the two registration days was an active part of the movement. At this booth big sisters were assigned to the freshmen girls who had registered too late to be included in former assignments, and information regarding registration was given to all students who were dubious regarding that procedure.

A Y. W. C. A. committee met all trains and buses in order to welcome freshmen girls and escort them to the dormitories.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS ASSUME DUTIES ON STOUT FACULTY

STOUT REPRESENTED AT SUPERVISORY COUNCIL

Dean Bowman and Mr. Curran of the Industrial Educational Department and Dean Michaels, Miss Walsh, Miss Lawton and Miss Wright of the Home Economics Department attended the supervisory council held at Chippewa Falls Tuesday, according to Mr. Bowman.

This is one of several in a series of annual supervisory councils during the fall in various sections of the state. These conferences are intended for supervisors of secondary school education in Wisconsin and personnel connected with teacher training institutions, states Dean Bowman.

The conferences are under the supervision of state high school inspectors. The discussion centered around the Wisconsin philosophy of education in curriculum building and methods in instruction.

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RECENT GRADUATES SECURE POSITIONS

Many Stout graduates have recently been placed, and, as this goes to press, several others are in a position to sign contracts, according to Miss O'Brien. In spite of the prevailing economic stress, Stout graduates have been very fortunate in receiving placements.

Of the men, Dewey Barich and Aurelian Belanger go to Flint, Mich.; Melvin Betterly to Kasson, Minn.; George Riwer, Wausau, Wis.; Harold Brandt, Watersmeet, Mich.; Clarence Bruness, State College of Agriculture Graduate School, Fort Collins, Colorado; Don Chamberlain, Hibbing, Minn.; Ernest Christianson is instructor at the University High School and doing graduate work at the University of Iowa; Albert Goodrich is at the Waukesha Vocational school; Reuben Hagen teaches at Mt. Zion, Ga.; Linton Hainer, Pine River, Minn.; Henry Harmon is assistant coach at the Stout Institute.

Henry Harrison is teaching in Detroit, Mich.; Douglas Johnson is at Edmunds, N. D.; Gerhardt Johnson, is at Crystal Falls, Mich.; James Landis, Pine River, Minn.; Price Larson, Mabel Minn.; George Ludvigson, Pocomoke City, Md.; Edwin Meslow replaces Mr. Baker at Waukegan; Dwight Nichols is located in Marion Township School, Marion, Ohio; Hugh Raymond, Waterloo, Wis.; Sydney Roys, Lawrence Park, Erie, Penn.; Reuben Shafer and William Schubert are doing graduate work at the Iowa State College of Agriculture, Ames, Iowa; Einar Siro, Minneapolis, Minn.; Oren Stamstad, Cumberland, Md.; Merlin Wagner, Supt. of Schools, Greenville, Md.; and Ray Zimmerman is at Kimberly, Wisconsin.

Of the women the following place-

(continued to page 3.)

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Hassler Gives Call For M. A. P. Tryout

"Tryouts" for membership in the dramatics club will be held October 12 at 7:15 P. M. in the school auditorium according to an announcement made by Miss Hassler, director of dramatics today.

In order to become a member of the Manual Arts Players, the dramatics club at Stout, a student must first tryout before he can be accepted as a member. Each student trying out is directed to be prepared with a three minute pantomime, and a two-minute memorized reading which may be prose, poetry, or a part of a play.

BAKER SUCCEEDS HAGUE

Replacements Made to Fill Positions of Departed Teachers

Five new faculty members hold the interest of all the students who have returned to The Stout Institute this fall.

From the state of Washington comes Miss Ruth M. Lusby, the new cafeteria director and teacher of foods. Miss Lusby attended the University of Washington and Columbia University and has a M. A. degree. She was a former teacher of Miss Bungoin, who was the cafeteria director a few years ago.

Miss Dorothy Verrell is assisting Mrs. Houston with the nursery school. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

In the science department is Miss Isabella R. Williams, who has attended Miami University, Ohio State Teacher's College, and Iowa State College. She will receive her Ph. D. degree upon completion of her thesis.

Dr. Francis Robinson is occupying Miss Mac Fadden's former position. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon and of the University of Iowa.

Mr. Hague is succeeded as head of the printing department by Mr. William Baker, a former Stoutite and student of DeKalb State Teacher's College, Ames, University of Wisconsin, and a graduate of the Mergenthaler Linotype School.

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Student Loans Made Available at Stout

Student loans for the unemployed youth are now available at The Stout Institute. Loans are available for the residents of Wisconsin who are unemployed or would otherwise be unable to continue their education.

Any one student may not receive over \$150, which amount is to be used only for tuition, incidental and other fees for either or both semesters of the year 1933-34. The loan matures two years after the student last attends the college in which he applied for aid.

A rate of five per cent interest will be charged from the date the student last attended the college. The loan will bear no interest during any period in which the student is enrolled in residential work in any institution and during any intermediate regular vacation period.

The loan is available for the continuance of education in the university, state teachers' colleges, The Stout Institute, or other educational institutions of this state offering four years of college work. The institution to which application is made will be the sole judge of the individual's educational eligibility and will assume the responsibility of reporting the approval of an application to the Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

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ALFORD ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF HYPERIANS

Plans were made to fulfill the organization's objectives and to justify its existence on the campus at the first meeting of the Hyperian society on September 19.

Evelyn Alford was elected vice-president of the society to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Eunice Hockenbrock. Rose Forno was appointed to act as social service chairman for this year. The remainder of the evening consisted of an informal discussion directed by the president, Verna Damm.

THE STOUTONIA

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ON THE GRIDIRON

That talked of, planned, hoped for, yes—even prayed for football eleven has at last stepped on the gridiron wearing the “blue and white”. A smashing avalanche of men keyed and meshed into a mighty machine plunged over the home gridiron to their first victory last week. Newspapers throughout the state commented favorably on their seasonal prospects while certain alumni and friends “talked up” the little enthusiasm that was visible. During this epic event in Stout history, this herald of the near future; the loyal Stout student stood dismally by and took the whole action for granted.

The students, faculty, alumni, and townspeople have incessantly asked for a winning football team and, now, the prospect is here. A child that has developed into a perfect specimen has made his first battle a success. However he needs encouragement, backing, pep and vigorous enthusiasm to carry on the wave of triumph over the contesting field. It's the courage and confidence installed in the team that makes that final yard to a touchdown. Students en masse, in the past, gladly gave their pep, support, and lungs to teams that never did win. Now, with a winning team, organized action of the student body seems lax and the flame of campus spirit has not been fanned into brilliancy. The team needs that final “pat on the back” of the student body to “take” the conference.

ABOUT THIS TIME EACH YEAR

With the rush and clamor of getting started fading away on the campus, clubs, fraternities, sororities, and social groups cover the student with membership drives. “Be a mixer, a regular fellow, a booster and be with the right set,” is the familiar cry that starts new and old looking around for a few more clubs to join, a few more hours to give to the “great cause” of something or other.

Contact is said to be the keyword of success and it has proved to be a vital factor in the life of a professional person. Training in social and technical organization among your own equals is therefore an important phase of college education. It isn't in the curriculum but it is on the campus. The activity of the student in extra-curricular work is often the means to a position. To be able to conduct these activities in a high school, to be socially and technically at ease, to be able to promote and carry out a part in the organization are only a few of the values that are received in extra-curricular participation.

These are forth-coming values and are placed as tantalizing baits for the prospective member or “pledge.” His greatest present value should be discrimination. The ability to pick and choose is as important as any of the characteristics developed by the extra-curricular program. All through life the individual must say ‘no’ as well as ‘yes’ after thoughtful consideration of the question at hand and RIGHT NOW is the time to start and develop that power.

OUR LIBRARY

Among the many workshops of The Stout Institute, the school library accomodates the greatest number of students and gives the most extensive service. With facilities remaining at a stand-still while traffic is becoming heavier and conditions more demanding, an exacting system of stringent rules must be followed. Our library was primarily founded as a place of study and, for the common good, it should remain such. A state of quiet and serious attentiveness is essential to the study and concentration that is to be carried on there. Common courtesy, alone, would suggest the preservation of this condition in consideration fo your fellow students.

Trying to pursue deep study in this “social center” has long been a problem of the industrious student while the librarians have tried everything but corporal punishment to promote their interests. The “slip system” has been adopted at the desk this year to eliminate the small disturbance caused by requests for reserve books. This step marks the end of the librarian's power to improve conditions. Final perfection rests with the individual student.

DON'T LOSE FAITH

With stories about the campus circulated by the well versed pessimist, students seem to lose the vision of that objective that

seemed so well defined and clear cut in years past. “Four years and then a position” has been changed to “Four years and then find a job” as the byword of the underclassmen.

In the good old days, when superintendents asked the graduate to accept a position, there was little concern over the unstability of the future. But now that startling fact of life that all the teachers meet eventually has been thrown on us for immediate consideration by the eruption of the economic volcano. The placement story of this issue indicates that the picture is not as shaded as the pessimist has pictured it but it does initiate a new demand upon the student.

The men that choose to “lay down” at the first wall or retreat at the first battle will be weeded out earlier in the process of life. Some say “What's the use?” and quit; others continue for lack of something easier to do; but there are a few with that spark of hope and determination that made this country that are staying at the wheel and holding the ship to its course. If you are still intent on getting some place, there are still some posts on that trim “cutter” that is headed through the fog to that distant port.

The Stroller

A figure stirs lazily on the campus (SW¼ NE¼ Section 24 of the City of Menomonie), blinks his sleepy eyes, and rises laboriously to his feet. The humm of the library, chatter of the soda fountains and thud of the football rises above the “metropolis”. Suddenly he is alert and ready for the year's activity expected of “Old School Life.” What I mean is—Hello, folks! School is in full swing!

Curran: Have you made out your program?

Anderson: Doggone it, no. I cant' get a copy of that blonde's schedule.

This students, is the year Stout celebrates its “Nine Month's of Progress.” The football team is expected to emerge from the sand and trot upon the new field, the freshmen girls will mince along the new campus (coy, eh?), and the instructors will make assignments under the influence of the Blue Eagle. Aah! What a future!

Hiram: (Going by the park during the school picnic) What? Another one of them Farmers Union Shindigs?

These cold, cold night's. Even the seniors are striking canoeing IV from their programs.

Get this picture of our new S. S. A. president. In his earnest endeavor to make the frosh girls feel welcome, he walks down to the dormitory on one of our arctic evenings minus cap and coat. After hours of give and take, as only an S. S. A. president can, he hunches up the windy avenue happy in the knowledge that he froze at his post like a true soldier and a typical Stout student!

Dean Price's interpretation of N. R. A.—No Rooming Atlarge.

Just a little tip—Don't stand between the stag line and the freshmen girls at the dances. There is glory in dying at the point of a rival's sword but not under his rushing feet.

It's great to see the old gang back in line for the year of leisure promised by the New Deal. The Stroller welcomes you!

Speaking of the freshmen girls, Stupovitch says, “I tell you, the way some of these upperclassmen are rushing the Greenies gives me a great big deep belly laugh. A man who's been here three years soaking up an education (he means attending Stout) is a darn fool for admitting himself to be on the level with these kiddish little frosh who come here. Yes, sir! Those fellows ought to have more dignity than to throw themselves at such girlish feet. Now take Anderson for example—Saay! I wonder how he got acquainted with that girl so quick? Maybe he could arrange for me to meet her friend — a fellow should mix with the younger set—I wish, well, maybe I could fix things up for the dance tomorrow night.”

More signs of Stout leafing over a new turn—I mean, turning over a new leaf—winning a football game. Oswald Fractions, Mr. Rich's new math whiz, figures Stout lost three and a half touchdowns by penalties.

NIGHT STORM

The wind has a banshee wail tonight
Under a sodden sky;
The trees dance a danse macabre
To his eerie whistling cry.

The sharp quick thrusts of lightning
Like rapiers split the night
The curved white sprouts of canna
Are scimitars of light.

— Carmen Spreiter
— S —

Hall News

Now that the Hall simply beams with bright newness and the new furniture bought last spring has been moved in again, it can receive company at any time with a satisfied smirk in the knowledge that it will make a good impression.

Margaret Wood, an Annex dweller for the past two years, came back to visit just in time to see what she had missed out on. A friend, Carol Mason, was with her.

Dorothy Streese was chosen as representative of the Hall in the Women's council.

The “s'more” party in the room shared by Marie Murray, Mary Malcolm, and Mary Louise Nibbe the other night ended with not a soul wanting a crumb more.

Ann Scherneckner has her “tribberlations”—a stocking went down the drain one night last week.

The radical event of the week was Doris Jeffery's getting her hair cut.

Dorothy Streese's birthday was September 27, and perhaps she wasn't pleased to get those lovely roses from roommate Marjorie Leonard.

Annex News

Stuntnite on Thursday, the 21st, marked the high spot of group festivity at the Annex thus far this year. First floor presented its version of the Library of 1960, second, a silent characterization of Ben Bernie's orchestra to the wild strains of Dinah on Chasey's phonograph, while third floor put on a sideshow with a complete line of freaks from Dinny Hipke as wild woman to Loretta Zastrow as fat lady. The Virginia Reel and pears topped off one grandly hilarious night.

Third floor held open house Tuesday of this week, feeding the rest of the house with grapes and peanuts. Feature of the evening: third floor railing creaking under the weight of the entire dormitory “hanging over” to greet the latecomer who rang the doorbell—Jane Washburn.

Ann Thompson has left the dormitory already much to our sorrow because she was a likeable girl.

House officers for the year are proctors, Luella Erickson and Inez Pickering; secretary, Rosamond Carlson; treasurer, Lillian Hanson; assistant treasurer (who sells the fruit Amelia Smilanich.)

The Annex picture taken on the front lawn last Sunday was shared by the girls and all pet dogs in the dorm, and viewed by the entire visiting Durand. The Durand boy who generously lent his dog for the cause regretted it later when the Annex surrounded him en masse to thank him.

LYNWOOD

Smaller in number, but not in spirit, the boys from Lynwood plan great things for this coming year. Some one of them expects to have at least one finger in every activity pie.

To begin with, they elected officers Wednesday night in such rapid order that there was still time left for the new president to appoint several committees to several duties.

Leonard Lundell, a transfer student from Gustavus Adolphus, is the new president. He must have what it takes when he can win the presidency of an established group within the first few weeks of his membership thereto.

Take Jimmy Mezzano, for instance. He has IT, but it don't do him no good.

On the other hand, George Hislop gets by so well because no one can talk over his head.

But to get back to the story, Lundell is the new president, and Bill Olson is the new treasurer. The vice president and the secretary were elected too, but who cares. Their jobs are no great shakes anyhow. The Lord knows that Bill's can't amount to very much this year.

Harry Kubalek is the new reporter for the Hall, but don't blame him. He does not take over his official duties until next week. We hope you like him; the fellows do, even though they may have a different story to tell after he finishes raking them over the coals through the medium of this column.

Spirited discussion took place on several issues that arose to confront the chair. We're going to have a swell new radio, and a big one, too. Just ask Charlie Romine, he's got a hot tip.

We're going to have a float in the parade if it takes our last penny, for there is one place in the extra-curriculum where an organization can show its school spirit. Boost that team; it's great this year!

We're going to have a dance, regularly scheduled. The orchestra will be divine, but now's no time for trash.

A social committee had to be appointed, owing to the fact that Harold Sack, who last year acted as chairman of the social functions committee, is no longer with us. Uncle Harry, by the way, is rooming out in town this year.

We're going to enter Stuntnite and win. The reign of the Lutheran students is at an end. Down with the Autocrats!

Were going to have a picture in the Tower, and a regular write-up to prove that Lynwood is on the campus map in more ways than a place to throw your hat in a corner.

We're going to enter the Intra-Mural program as a body, and not as members of several teams. Our membership is low, so each and every one of us is going to stick to the home team. Where's this guy Detroit? We'll lick his team, too.

There's no end to the things we're going to do, when you stop to consider the things we're not supposed to do. Such as let our dues run over. Poor William; poor Bill; bad bills.

You might like to know that I overheard young Schultz remark that it is much better to see an opera singer in the movies not acting than it is to hear a movie actor in the opera not singing. Or was that Schultz?

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1933
Sept. 23 Stout 6, Winona 0.
Sept. 30 St. Mary's there (night game).
Oct. 7 River Falls there.
Oct. 14 Superior here.
Oct. 21 Eau Claire here (Homecoming.)
Oct. 28 Open Date.
Nov. 4 La Crosse there.

Pretty Pirateer Cuts Capers Around Annex

Translation from a proper, guileless freshman into a bold and fearless follower of Captain Kidd within a few moments time is one of the accomplishments of Jeanne Jeanne McCaffery. The feat is accomplished with the aid of bracelets, a case knife and such other materials as chance to be at hand.

Miss McCaffery, who hails from a convent in the Twin Cities, is a resident of the Annex, where upon occasion she terrorizes the timid and amuses the bored with her "Jeanne Jeanne Kidd, Mistress of the Seas," and other acts.

Some regret has been expressed among the men of the campus that they should be denied access to the show. One of the most outspoken has said that the scenery in the parlors of the Annex gives him palpitation, and he claims to have a strong heart.

Sisters Join In Home Economics Club Frolic

The newly remodeled and redocorated home management house opened its doors Monday to its first set of occupants. That much talked of male, the home maker baby, arrived Friday, September 22 for his nine months sojourn here.

Ades will be his first mother with McCarty, Jensen, Lynum, Graham, Leonard and Cain who are now occupying the other positions as manager, assistant cook, housekeeper and assistant housekeeper will have their turns as child director during the ensuing six weeks.

The interior of the cottage has been thoroughly remodeled and redecorated while the exterior of the rear of the house has been rebuilt and veneered with brick.

Menomonie Churches Welcome Students

Receptions for Stout students were sponsored by five of the Menomonie churches on Friday evening, September 15.

Mixer games, musical programs, and stunts comprised the entertainment provided in the church basement of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, The Congregational Church, and the Methodist Church. St. Joseph's Catholic Church reception was held in the school club rooms.

The Episcopal students were entertained at bridge at the home of Jonathan Boothby. An invitation to all church services was extended to the guests. Lunches were served before the parties ended.

Former Students Back After Long Absence

Twenty-one students enrolling in The Stout Institute this fall are returning after attending other colleges or after spending some time at occupational employment in the interim. These students are Evelyn M. Allen, Evelyn Alford, Selma Anderson, Sophie Jeatran, Adelaide Larson, Eunice Nelson, Delta Schroeder, and Katherine Watson, among the girls.

Returning men are Wendell Benetts, Gerald Covey, Henry Marmon, Dick Klatt, Ivan Millenbach, Gordon O'Connell, William Olson, Kenneth E. Patterson, Ted Pierson, William J. Rowe, Archie Shudlick, Archie Sours, and Evan W. Williams.

Graduate students who have come back to take post graduate work are Marjorie Funk, Charles E. Harmon, Robert Jensen, and Burt W. Anderson.

Greeting Cards for all Occasions

NOER DRUG CO

RECENT GRADUATES SECURE POSITIONS

(continued from page 1.)

ments have been reported: Pauline Bonesho, Hixton, Wis.; Adele Deans, Juda, Wis.; Lydian Everett is the dietician at the Soldiers Home Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.; Mildred Fitzpatrick teaches at Adams, Minn.; Katherine Grosie, Spring Valley, Wis. Mrs. Clara Guiliani, Fond du Lac Vocational School; Marion Hagman, Kaukauna Vocational School; Marquette Healy, North Freedom, Wis.; Belinda Hendrickson, Green Bay Vocational Schools; Ruth Hossmann, Baldwin, Wis.; Edna Langseth, Osceola, Wis.; June Lockhart, Omro, Wis.

Margaret McMahon is Student Dietician at Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago, Ill.; Charlotte McNab goes to Taylor, Wis.; Dorothy Madden is at Marshall-Fields, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Malcolm, Rio, Wis.; Jean Moe, Indian School Hospital, Tomah, Wis.; Emma Newby, Appleton, Wis.; Eleanor Pierson has the position of Clinical Asst. and Instructor at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, Penn.; Eveline Peterson teaches at Humbird, Wis.; Grayce Quarters is at Duluth, Minn.; Helga Rasmussen, Mt. Hope, Wis.; Edith Riter, Dubuque University, Dubuque, Iowa; Lorraine Steinbring is Student Dietician at the University Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio and Anna Westman teaches at Watersmeet, Mich.

Glee Club Anticipates Active Year of Music

The Men's Glee club of Stout Institute expects another active year. The organization plans to extend its annual tour and also promises something novel in the line of an operetta or minstrel show, according to Professor Good, director of the club.

At the first meeting of the year, 15 vocalists were in attendance in addition to the old members.

The return of two valuable men, Pierson and Rowe, leaves only five positions to fill with new men, according to Professor Good. President Robert Chamberlain says, that according to the constitution of the club, these five positions will be filled by competition among the new men.

VIOLA LARSON CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has three new members as a result of the special election held Thursday night.

Viola Larson was unanimously chosen president, Mary Louise Nibbe became secretary, and Verne Jensen treasurer. These vacancies occurred because the former officers failed to return to Stout this semester.

S. S. A. Features First Dance of Year

The first S. S. A. dance of this year was held in the gym on Saturday night, September 16. The freshmen, especially, seemed to enjoy waltzing to the strains of Burgett's Wisconsin Club Orchestra.

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Coach Demonstrates Grid Game to School

Coach Burbidge talked to the students on the elements of football in assembly Thursday, September 21. Students, according to Mr. Burbidge, have been unintelligent observers of the games. To promote interest and complete understanding, he secured this time to enlighten the followers of the game.

The Coach praised the intramural competition of last year and presented Henry Lewis, representing the F. O. B.'s, with a trophy as the 1933 award.

Reviewing the prospects of the season, Mr. Burbidge states that this year he has the smallest squad he has had for several years. The 27 men comprising the team were introduced to the audience as men well experienced in football with the necessary weight for a good eleven.

After introducing "Hank" Harmon, a veteran grizzer at Stout, as the new assistant coach, Mr. Burbidge explained some of the terms and tactics of football and illustrated with squad demonstrations and blackboard sketches.

BARNHARDT TO HEAD I. E. FRATERNITY HERE

Elbert Barnhart was elected to head the chapter as president with Roy Larson as vice president and Harland Woodworth as secretary and treasurer at the first meeting of the local chapter of the Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity held Wednesday evening, September 20.

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Matinee Sat. 2:30
Sunday & Monday
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
Ann Harding & Robt. Montgomery—Tip-Tap-Toe, a Musical and News
Sunday Mats. 2:30 and 4:00
10 — 20 — 25
Nights 10 — 20 — 35
Tuesday & Wednesday
"REUNION IN VIENNA"
John Barrymore & Diana Wynward
From the Theatre Guild Success
BARGAIN TICKETS GOOD
GRAND
Fri - Sat - Sun — Sept 29 - Oct 1
Ken Maynard in
"DRUM TAPS"
Also Buck Jones in Gordon of Ghost City and Our Gang Comedy
10 — 20 — 25

W. A. A.

At a cabinet meeting of the W.A.A. last Thursday night, vacancies for the coming year were filled through the appointments made by the remainder of the members. Esther Spaulding will assume the responsibilities of vice president; Rose Forno, secretary; Inez Pickering, treasurer. Newly appointed sports managers are Louise Owen basket ball; Merceda Braun, hiking, Gertrude Lotwin was appointed social chairman.

Six o'clock Sunday morninb marked the rush for the W. A. A. pirate treasure. Pirates from everywhere appeared, especially the new mates—chiefly freshmen and a few transfers. Everyone left the Pirate Harbor, the Gym, at six o'clock. Through the carefully planned Pirate Maps, placed at interesting intervals, the crews finally located the treasure at Wakanda Park. And what a savory treasure it was! Watermelon! After a rapid indulgence in melons, everyone partook of a hearty breakfast.

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NELSON INTRODUCES OFFICERS OF S. S. A.

Everis Nelson, president of the S. S. A., opened the assembly period, September 21, by introducing the other officers of the S. S. A., Eunice Hockenbrock as vice president, Dorothy Cain as secretary, and Raymond Johnson as treasurer.

After the officers had taken their bow to the students, Mr. Nelson cautioned the members of the S. S. A. to have S. S. A. tickets with them to be presented at all games.

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BLUE DEVILS OPEN SEASON, DEFEAT WINONA PEDS 6-0

BLOCKED PUNT WINS GAME

Stout Eleven Shows Strong
Offense Against Winona
Teachers Here

Stout scored a 6-0 win over Winona State Teachers College here Saturday in a pre-conference battle to predict a strong season.

The margin of victory was a result of a punt blocked by Behringer, guard, on the Winona twenty yard line and the ball was grounded by Gaertner, left end, behind the goal line for the lone touchdown of the game.

The game started with Nelson, of Stout, kicking off. On the return punt Stout with Nelson carrying the ball, made two first downs in succession. It appeared that the Burbidgemen were headed for a touchdown when Bill Braker fumbled and Winona recovered. After an incomplete pass Rogge punted out of bounds on the Stout 2 yard line. On two other times during the first quarter, Rogge punted out of bounds on the 3 and 9 yard lines.

Blue Devils Hold

It was after the time that Stout punted from behind their own goal line that Winona started to drive for a touchdown. Combined with running plays and penalties against Stout, the Peds moved to the Stout three yard line where the Blue Devils held and gained possession of the ball.

At the start of the second quarter Nelson got off a punt that traveled 55 yards to drive the Peds deep back into their own territory. Shortly after this Beckman passed to Nelson for a gain of 15 yards. It was the only pass Stout tried during the entire game.

Gaertner Scores

Near the end of the first half both teams sent in numerous substitutes. Just before the first half ended Winona launched another drive for a touchdown, but it was stopped short when Bogaard, sub-back for Stout, intercepted a pass on the ten yard line.

It was shortly after the start of the second half when Stout scored their touchdown. The Peds were punting from their own twenty yard line when Behringer, playing right guard, broke through and blocked a punt, Wayne Braker in his attempt to recover the ball knocked it across the goal line where Gaertner fell on it for the only score. A bad pass from center spoiled the chances for the extra point. The rest of the quarter was mostly a punting duel. Score, Stout 6, Winona —

Shortly after the start of the fourth quarter Winona starter another drive for the goal line, but Stout stopped them again, this time on the seven yard line. A few exchanges of punts followed this and the game ended.

It was a typical early season tussle, marked by numerous fumbles and penalties. Although the Blue Devils managed to eke out a victory they did show a good defense and offense and are expected to develop into a contender for conference laurels.

SUMMARY

STOUT	WINONA
Gaertner.....LE.....	Morse
Harmon.....LT.....	Lehmkuhl
Rowe.....LG.....	Moilasen
O'Connor.....C.....	O'Niel
W. Braker.....RG.....	Kaylowski
Ruppe.....RT.....	Jaspers
Jach.....RE.....	Germ
Beckman.....QB.....	Herman
B. Braker.....LH.....	Rogge
Nelson.....RH.....	Viezbieke
Decker.....FB.....	Winters

Touchdown, Stout—Gaertner.
Substitutes, Stout—Woodworth, Behringer, Hyland, Bogaard, Brenner Puhl, Zastrow, Purcell; Winona, Prentice, Gebbard, Kreuzer, Laugen, Therley, Gappa, Peterson, Johnson, Chase, Elberts.
Officials, Nagel, Minneapolis, referee. Simpson, Eau Claire, umpire. Logan, Wisconsin, headlinesman.

Sport Flashes

by Hank.

Opening Games

Stout 6, Winona Teachers 0.
Eau Claire 0, Mankato Teachers 0.
Stevens Point 53, Northland 0.
La Crosse 0, Upper Iowa U 13.
Oshkosh 0, St. Norbert 0.
Milwaukee 0, Naperville 41.
River Falls, St. Olaf.

Gaertner tried all last season to make a touchdown while playing a center position. Revamped into an end this year he accomplished that ambition by scoring the lone touchdown against the boys from Minnesota.

Great things can be expected from Behringer this year for he showed his stuff when he crashed through and blocked that punt Saturday.

Stout's defense showed strength by smearing three of Winona's touchdown drives. Ruppe, playing tackle, turned in a fine game by repeatedly breaking up the Ped's plays behind their line. Although handicapped by a strong wind in the first and fourth-quarters Sue Nelson consistently punted the Blue Devils into safe territory.

Saturday Stout encounters St. Mary's of Winona. St. Mary's took the small end of an 18 - 0 score against Luther of Decorah, Ia. last Saturday. It will take plenty of good football to beat these boys for they will be out for vengeance, however, Stout should hang up another victory by playing the brand of football they showed against the Winona Peds, barring penalties and fumbles.

Monday afternoon found the Devilmen working off the bruises contracted in their 6 - 0 victory over Winona Teachers. Dave Stori turned out for practice after a year's absence from the squad. Nuff said.

La X Teachers, co-champs with Whitewater last year, lost their first game in two years last Saturday when they bowed to Upper Iowa U, 13 - 0. Coach Howard Johnson has 18 lettermen back this year and the Purplemen appear to be Stout's toughest opponent.

Gordon Olson, a member of Stout's 1932 football squad, is playing with Milwaukee this season.

Stevens Point romped over Northland College, last Saturday, to the tune of 53 - 0. The Pointers made 21 first downs to Northlands 5.

Keep your eye on Stout, there's going places this season.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

Men's night for recreational swimming: Monday & Wednesday 5 to 6.
Women's night for recreational swimming: Tuesday & Thursday 5 to 6.

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Home Made Pies
Hamburgers
For Good Coffee
Real Chile
Tasty Foods of All Kinds

SMALL STOUT SQUAD HAS STRONG DEFENSE

"Small but mighty—That's Stout's squad," says Stoney McGlynn, sports writer of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Earl Burbidge, mentor of Stout's 1933 grid squad looks forward to a profitable season as his boys swing into action with the old pigskin. For those who witnessed the game against Winona teachers last Saturday there is no question as to the defensive ability of the squad. Stout's offense was rusty at times but with some good work and practice, which they are doing every afternoon, this offense will iron out.

The squad is small, but nearly each candidate has been drilled to fill two positions, making up for the lack of men. This makes the job twice as hard for the men who have double assignments.

Gaertner, center on last year's squad, is working out at end while Wayne Braker a fullback is being groomed for a guard position. Chuck Rowe, a guard last fall is being acquainted with the tackle duties. Right down through the list of veterans the same holds true.

Dave Stori, co-captain of Stout's 1931 squad, is working out at end and halfback positions, adding to the deception of the team. Jach, a two-year man, can be banked on to fill any position on the team. There are nine other lettermen who are expected to go places this year in the capacity of Behringer, guard, Frank Ruppe and Chuck Harmon, tackles.

Other veterans who are back this year, are Brenner and Puhl, linemen; backfield men are Decker, fullback; and Nelson, Woodworth and Purcell, halfbacks.

Likely new candidates include Beckman, at a quarterback position, Hyland, Braaten and Doljic, ends. Pat O'Connor at center gives the team a bit of the old fighting Irish. Bill Braker, Alex Bogaard, and Charlie Johnson strengthen the backfield while Zastrow, Steeves, Dotseth, Vennis, Peterson, Willaims Strozinski and Clough bolster the line material.

With this line-up of veterans and reserves the team should make a good conference showing—although the conference is plenty tough this season.

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Blue Devils Play in Night Game Saturday

The Blue Devils will play St. Mary's of Winona, in what will be the main feature of a double header, in a game under the floodlights at Winona, tomorrow night.

The strength of the St. Mary's squad is on a par with that shown by the Winona State Teachers last week. This report comes from an interview with some of the players on the Peds team, for they told of their weekly scrimmages with St. Mary's eleven. One can draw his own conclusions from this that the Burbidgemen's chances for winning are excellent, providing that the team functions as they did last week.

Coach Burbidge this week has spent the practices in ironing out the offense and defense. The teams strength has been bolstered with the addition of Dave Stori, ex-captain of the Blue Devils, and a few others to increase the squads total number to 30.

Stout has not played St. Mary's in recent years. The last time the two teams met was in 1925. Here is the record of games played between the two colleges dating back to 1919.

1919—Stout 13, St. Mary 0.
1921—Stout 7, St. Mary 7.
1922—Stout 28, St. Mary 0.
1925—Stout 0, St. Mary 43.

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HOMECOMING SET FOR OCTOBER TWENTY-FIRST

Homecoming is scheduled for Saturday, October 21. A football game will be played with Eau Claire on Saturday afternoon at the fairgrounds.

The M. A. P. will present "Nothing But the Truth" Friday evening in the Stout auditorium. Following the play there will be a bonfire at the Stout lot. Organizations are welcoming alumni at breakfasts Saturday morning, and the Home Economics club is giving a tea in the Women's social room Saturday after the game.

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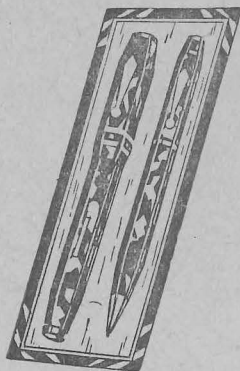
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Homecoming Plans Follow Traditional Program Of Past

Homecoming, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, is being planned by Everis Nelson, general homecoming chairman, and his committees. Each class president has been assigned certain responsibilities for his class in preparation for homecoming events.

Until now no committees have been announced; however, freshmen will have charge of the decoration of entrances to all buildings, the goal posts, and the accumulation of the debris for the bonfire. Sophomores will decorate the gymnasium, juniors the home economics building corridor, and seniors the cafeteria.

To Follow Traditional Program
Plans so far indicate that the traditional homecoming program will be carried through. "Nothing But the Truth," the play to be presented on Friday night by the Manual Arts Players, will start events. Following the play, the student body and alumni will march to the Stout field for the bonfire and pep meeting.

Saturday morning a hockey game played by freshmen and sophomore women, an archery contest, and a pep assembly will be sponsored.

Parade to Football Grounds
All organizations have been asked to participate in the parade. The parade headed by the band will terminate at the fairgrounds where Stout will clash with Eau Claire in their major football game of the year.

Tea will be served after the game to all women by the Home Economics club. The homecoming banquet followed by the homecoming dance at the gymnasium will complete the program.

Phone Numbers No Longer Baffle Men

"Heh, heh, me proud beauty. So you won't talk, eh? Cannot I wring it from you? Then I shall look your telephone number up in the new student directory, heh, heh!" And with that the cursed villain (You Cur, Sir) goes to the S. S. A. office, procures a directory, and there is her telephone number! Women have no more secrets!

Asked why this innovation in directories, Karl Lohr, advertising manager of the 1934 Tower, replied, "You can call some of the people some of the time, and you can call some of the people some of the time, but you can call some of the people some of the time," and with that he scuttled back under the cylinder to look for a number that got caught in the press gibs.

The Rt. Rev. Thriftleworth, when approached upon this recent development, clasped his hands and intoned, "I take my text from the Book of Numbers. Many have been called but few have answered."

"Amen!" quoth Brother Lohr.

Thus the 1933-34 directory marks another milestone in the progress toward bigger and better directories.

EINUM AND NEY FIGHT TONIGHT IN EAU CLAIRE

Jim Einum and Bernard Ney, two Stout boys, will don the leather mitts tonight in two separate bouts on the boxing card of the Elks' club in Eau Claire.

Einum, a sophomore, gained the Golden Gloves crown for two consecutive years at Camp Douglas. He lost his crown last year in the final match. Jim will give and take with Bob Gullikson, in the lightweight class.

Ney, also a sophomore, will box with Campbell of Chippewa in a welter-weight match.

These two boys will undoubtedly show the fans a bit of snappy scrap- ing.



Scene From "The Bonnie Brier Bush"

Al Feirer and Ruth Bubeck Have Leads In Homecoming Play

Albert Feirer, junior, reputed by Stout and Menomonie audiences to be an actor of merit, and Ruth Bubeck, sophomore, are chosen for the leading parts in the annual homecoming play, which is this year to be "Nothing But the Truth," a comedy in three acts by James Montgomery.

The play will be presented by the Manual Arts players, student dramatic organization, under the direction of the faculty advisor, Miss Violet Hassler, on Friday evening, October 20, at 8:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Feirer is remembered for his characterizations of the Valiant in the one act play of the same name, and of Helmer in Ibsen's "The Doll's House," both produced last year by the Manual Arts Players.

Feirer is to play the part of Robert Bennet and Miss Bubeck that of Gwen Ralston.

Ben Lohrie, Clarence McClellan, Stuart Anderson, Dorothy Streeze and Olive Hylland, juniors; John Feirer, sophomore; and Helen Owen, Jean Good, and June Trastek, seniors, complete the cast.

Most of the members of the cast have appeared previously in performances at Stout.

KELLER TO ANNOUNCE YEAR BOOK STAFF AT EARLY DATE

Appointments to staff positions on the Tower, school annual, will be made soon, according to Harry Keller, editor-in-chief.

Definite work has already been started: the book is organized and the art work and divisional pages have been selected. It has been decided that the offset process of printing, used in last year's annual with great success, will again be employed.

CALENDAR	
Monday	
5:00	Stoutonia Science Club
7:00	Men's Glee Club Arts and Crafts Women's Glee Club
Tuesday	
7:00	Band
7:15	S. M. A. F. O. B. K. F. S.
Wednesday	
5:00	Y. M. C. A.
7:00	Rifle Club
7:15	S. T. S. Metallurgy
7:30	"S" Club Lutheran Students
Thursday	
5:00	Pegasus
7:00	Orchestra
7:15	M. A. P.
7:30	Y. M. C. A.

The Story About The Traveling Salesman

A traveling salesman sat in the outer office awaiting an interview. An attractive young lady was seated at the table checking a list of materials.

No, it is not that story. This was a real flesh and blood salesman and he was seated in Dean Bowman's outer office. He was not an ordinary salesman. In the words of Dean Bowman, "That fellow is a man of parts."

Mr. McMahon is a representative of the Monotype company with the whole world as his territory. Three times around the world; four times in the Orient; many times in England and on the continent; a passenger on every passenger steamer of the Dollar Lines—these were some of the interesting sidelights of the life of Mr. McMahon the salesman.

As a writer, Mr. McMahon spent a great deal of time writing stories of his travels and experiences. He stated that right now is the time to do story writing because people have so much leisure time for reading.

Life Guard Transfers Here From Superior

If you desire a long life and a safe one, see Mary Ellen Albee, transfer from Superior State Teachers college. No, Miss Albee does not sell twenty-year endowment policies, neither has she the monopoly on the fountain of youth.

Miss Albee is a Red Cross life-saving examiner and life guard. She taught swimming at several northern Wisconsin resorts this summer and was engaged in life guard work.

For several weeks she taught six classes a day ranging from work designed for non-swimmers to courses in life-saving. Evidently Miss Albee's tests were even more strenuous than those econ quizzes we hear so many rumors about, for she was forced to rescue one of her pupils who collapsed from fatigue during an examination.

"For safety's sake" know Mary Ellen Albee.

Faculty Members Go To Dietetics Meeting

The convention of the American Dietetics Association, which includes the United States and Canada, will meet in Chicago next week. Miss Cruise will attend the earlier part of the week and Dean Michaels the latter half.

This association represents work of hospitals and allied institutions as well as the dietetic training departments of educational centers.

SCOTTISH MUSICAL COMEDY FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER

Bowman To Attend Teachers' Meeting

Reorganization of the Wisconsin Teachers association will be discussed at a Local committee meeting in Eau Claire, Saturday, Oct. 7. Clyde A. Bowman, president of this locale will be present.

The time and method of fall conventions constitute the main business to be acted upon. The new plan is to have each district hold its own convention, and discard the state convention in Milwaukee. The state convention this year will be held Nov. 2, 3, and 4.

Pres. Plenzke will show an educational film depicting actual conditions in Wisconsin, based upon a recent survey.

EDDIE SCHWARTZ REPORTED TO BE SLOWLY RECOVERING

Eddie Schwartz, Stout senior, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Fairchild two weeks ago, has made decided improvement since Sunday, according to a report from his home Thursday.

He is conscious much of the time and is able to recognize members of the family. His injuries, though still serious, are healing gradually.

He is still under Dr. Mason's care at the Sacred Heart Hospital, Eau Claire.



Dr. R. N. Sockey
Will Speak In Assembly
October 12

JACK PINGLE'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR S.S.A. DANCE

The popular orchestra that has been playing for many of the Stout dances will again make their appearance this evening at the S.S.A. dance.

Senior Finds Fun In Summer Jaunt

A night club in Harlem, luncheon with the famous Dr. Suhrie of the New York university, a tag dance in Savannah, a street brawl in New Orleans, a peek at Congress in action kept gentleman hitchhiker, Erhart Carlson, now a perfectly respectable Stout senior, leap frogging over less important events on his three-months gal- livant last summer.

Beginning with that well-worn path of educational endeavor, the World's Fair, Erhart proceeded east to the nation's capital, thence up to New York where he landed a three-weeks job in a broker's office and cultivated a few new acquaintances for instance, the editor of the New York Daily News— through taking up the invitation of

LIFE IN SCOTLAND PORTRAYED

"The Bonnie Brier Bush" Is Play of Many Recent Successes

"The Bonnie Brier Bush", a two-act sketch presented by the Scottish Musical Comedy company, will be given at the Lyceum Course, Wednesday, Oct. 11, according to Miss Leedom advertising chairman of the Lyceum committee. The play is based upon writings of Ian Maclaren and has been arranged by John E. Daniels.

Impressions of real existence among the highlands by retaining the dialect and introducing the costumes of the natives are preserved throughout the play. Scottish ballads and songs are a dominating feature of the play and they have brought favorable comment from many audiences, according to the review of the play.

The Union, Macalester, N. H., makes the following comment on the presentation of the comedy: "Scottish songs are always charming, but it is only as sung with the rich 'burr' of the Scottish tongue that they are heard at their best. Manchester rarely hears the old ballads, the stirring war songs and the austere hymns of Scotland sung so acceptably as by the members of the Scottish Musical company which presented 'The Bonnie Brier Bush' last evening."

The company comes under the auspices of the Redpath Bureau, a well-known organization which promotes entertainment and educational numbers for college lyceums.

One Coed - Two Boys To Lead Stout Cheers

For the first time for several years, a girl takes on the duties of Stout's three cheer leaders as a result of the election held in the student assembly yesterday, Oct. 5.

Forrest Dale Sissel received the highest number of votes and will therefore fill the position of master cheer leader with Harry Beach, a veteran, and Margaret Sjolander, the girl, as his assistants. These three were chosen from a group of five contestants who had applied for the job. Their duties will start immediately and continue throughout the year.

All three of the cheerleaders have had previous experience and were chosen after a demonstration to the student group as to their ability to lead the Stout yells. Forrest Sissel brought the biggest yell and most pep from the crowd after a dynamic introduction from the reserved president of the S. S. A.

Dr. Suhrie, extended to Stout last spring to come to see him.

Migrating southwards he stopped in Savannah to see Harold Sack's mother, in Tampa to fish for sharks, and in St. Petersburg and Palm Beach because everyone does stop there. Cross-country to New Orleans, he had haunting visions of chain-gangs, whose personnel, he understood, was somewhat largely made up of hitch-hikers who had been caught with less than 50 cents in their pockets.

Up the Mississippi, back to Chicago, and HOME, one vastly experienced and travel-educated Mr. Carlson concluded he had gotten his nickel's worth, and slept for the three weeks interim until school opened.

THE STOUTONIA

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Editor.....Roy Larson
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Desk Editor.....Viola Larson

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Associated Collegiate Press
1933 (NATIONAL COVERAGE) 1934

YOUR OPINION

Although some doubt it and others swear it is not, THE STOUTONIA is supposed to be a student publication reflecting the policy and beliefs of the student body and flashing the stories or legitimate news that the majority want to read. If the commercial publisher doesn't meet the demands of his readers his subscription rate falls. If THE STOUTONIA doesn't justify its existence as a student publication, nothing happens. Then—where does the fault lie?

The STOUTONIA staff proceeds along rigidly defined channels in finding news and reproducing it in black and white for your approval. If silence is your approval, the staff has it. No matter how hard and diligently the staff plod along the path of journalism or strive for a bigger and better paper, they can not reach their goal of perfection or accomplish their immediate purpose without knowing your reaction. By your approval or disapproval and corrective suggestions, you can help to make this paper what it should be—the voice of the student body. If you sit nonchalantly by and hide your criticism behind a cynical smirk, if you limit your criticism of the paper to sarcastic "cuts" when people concerned aren't around, it is your fault that the paper doesn't reach the highest standards and answer the wishes of you as a body.

In addition to satisfying the news hunger of our readers, THE STOUTONIA attempts to maintain a constructive policy in its selection of news, handling of stories, and editorial suggestions. "Yellow" journalism is sometimes popular among a set of college students that are striving for that blase effect. This class, however, is usually in a minority on the campus and THE STOUTONIA has assumed a higher intelligence to be general among its readers.

Hoping they have started on the road to perfection in popular journalism as well as proper but having no other way of knowing, THE STOUTONIA staff invites your serious criticism.

YOUR GOAL

Drifting along on the tide of circumstance, the student seldom realizes where he is, where he is going, and isn't quite sure of where he has been. It's difficult to chart a course when the only map is obsolete, the sun and the moon are hidden from view, and the shore line is a precipice of jagged, unyielding rock. Yet to drift without a course has no promise of reward. Hence we set our sails with the hope of reaching port.

It isn't a problem if "Hitch your wagon to a star" as the poet would have us believe. Stark reality, the want of food and clothing, will shorten our vision and banish the mirage of dreams. That next ten years is something to analyze, predict, and prepare for, but the next two hours should occupy our thought and action.

History is unfolding its surprising yet traditional pattern before our eyes. Change becomes the byword of the century. While we are traveling along on our hypothetical course, the sun may come into view—the shore line soften into the safety of a port; then, if we are adept, we shall rechart our course and sail into the harbor of our choice.

PATRONAGE

We are drilled with the fact that hard, industrious work developing superior skill is all we need in this fight to get on top in this hectic struggle for professional supremacy. Men with talent, skill, and individual initiative are holding most of the high positions in our twisted social and industrial machine but whether they got there with just that quality or capability for the job or not is questionable.

No matter how faithfully we focus our efforts toward the perfection of our abilities, there is a vital factor that we can not overlook in this mad scramble for supremacy. Whether we admit it or not, we are aware of a powerful factor affecting each promotion and placement in the professions, industries, and in government. Some call it patronage. The cautious professor calls it contacts. You of the high school mind call it "hand-shaking." No matter what the name, the fact still remains that it is a vital factor to success and must necessarily be cultivated. Whatever field we enter, our fate, to a large degree, is going to rest in the hands of other men and women.

We develop a human machine of ourselves, perhaps a perfect specimen of economy and quality, but in order to be appreciated and receive reward for our product we must be highly skilled in the art of selecting the right patrons and selling the goods.

HOMECOMING

What significance has this coming event to you? Annually Stout has followed a precedent set by schools of antiquity and followed by all colleges to the present date. Homecomings are always times of joy when people momentarily step back into a past they cherish and once again "hoop-nob" with old classmates, once again cheer a football team on to victory. It is a time for the graduate to return to his Alma Mater and enjoy a grand reception setup by the present students of the school. That brief definition clearly indicates the duty of the student body.

Cooperation with the S. S. A. officers is an essential duty of each member of the S. S. A. Add to that the fact that old friends are returning and the work of making this the greatest homecoming of the century should become a pleasure. As a student, you should deem it a privilege if you are selected to carry on a part of this great project.

Poetry and Free Verse

SEA FANTASY

The moon plaits a silver ribbon
Where the long fin-shadows slide;
And the stars are the cold sea flowers
That toss in the tumbling tide.

The pines brush a minor cadence,
And the waves are a dusky blue;
I fish for the dreams that were lost here
When the world was warm and new.

I fashion a net of the golden flecks
Down where the last light flows;
And I fling it out in a wrinkled sea
Where a ghostly chantey blows.

Bright is my net and shining wet;
It rides on a crinkled sea.
And the waves roll out and the waves roll in
While the dead ships sing to me.

—Carmen Spreiter

COME, CANDY KITTY

Verse I Cats, Kitty, Cats.
Verse II Catskills.
Verse III Kills cats.
Verse IV Cats.
Kitty,
Kitty, kitty,
Kitty, kitty, kitty.
Verse V A galvanized can.
Verse VI Glycerine.
Verse VII Arteries red,
Veins blue.
Verse VIII Cats black,
Any hue—
Cats, cats, cats.
Verse IX Thirty four cats,
Verse X Rats.

Thirty-four "pickled" cats received this week by the science department were the inspiration for this bit of modern verse imitating the great poet, Gertrude Stein.

—Dagny Andreasson

My Room-Mate's Diary

To the editor: Dere Ed:

A feature. We must have a feature, you cried. I cried too. I happened to see my room mate's diary. Ah ha, me thought. Yes, editor, I filched it. I purloined it. I swiped it. Seven days in the life of a freshmen. Now you have it. You have a feature. Content ye. I done my best.
Sharp Becky.

Friday

Helen, Janet, and Mary went up to Wakanda, the park up north of town on Lake Menomin, the name we have such a time pronouncing to the satisfaction of upperclassmen, with some frosh guys for a weiner roast. My bouquet of violets and I saw a show, then pranced into Chase's and Pete's. Both. Vi's a swell guy. Only I wish he played on the team. He said he went out but the coach told him what to do so he quit. Well, I spose that's somethin. He'd look lovely in a football suit, tho. I saw a cute guy in the lib this morning. Must be from town.

Saturday.

Margaret and I pretend that we like the view from her front window but I'd die if anybody caught us watching the team practice. We sure do get a kick out of it, and learn a lot too. Already I know must of the fellows and who and what they are. I've got some of the guys identified for sure. I'm crazy about the way Chas (Chuck) crazy about the way Chas. (Chuck)

Course Vi says I don't know a thing about it, cause I've never seen him play but I sure am dying to see Chas in a game again. He's so strong looking. I sorta wish Vi was in a suit so he could look so husky and he-man-nish. I bet he'd make lots of touchdowns if the coach would be nice to him. This school's got a swell team, anyway, but the pep just aint. Haven't even the enthusiasm of our high school gang. Would I like to show em how to yell? Specially on a touchdown. Maybe I ought to try out for cheerleader. Mary says I'd look swell in a blue and white outfit because of my blue eyes.

I washed and studied and shampooed today, this afternoon Vi wanted to go for a walk but I said no, I can't let him think I'm gone on him. But that cute fellow from town came and got Dinny for the show tonight so I wish I'd gone with Vi. Maybe he'd taken me. Darn. Maybe I better wear that new blue dress Moms sent me for homecoming tomorrow.

Monday.

Al Feirer talked to me in lib today. He's some kidder. He's got the lead in the new play that's going to be given for homecoming. I think he's swell looking. Only I guess he's got a girl. Doris said he was a marvelous actor. all.

Tuesday.

My black dress did its dooty again last night at the dating-bureau (sophisticated, not sophomore) name for the library. I'm modest enough to think those eyes didn't have a thing to do with the affair. Or discreet. Harry had his dad's big car and he took me out to the asylum to show me the deer. Of course we didn't find them.

Wednesday.

I can't get over the grammar of these frosh. Helen am Good, they say. Helen am Good. Where can they have been brought up, and how? Such woids!

Kids said today over canned salmon at lunch that A's were hard to get, so I went to the lib to study. Fred walked me home. No town guy Shucks. And I had on my little polka dot bow. Jane just came in with some candy. So I'll drown myself and my sorrows. In jelly beans.

Thursday.

I saw that cute guy today in the lib near the radiator-by-the-elevator-on first floor today just as I burst in and over and up to Chem at one o'clock. He grinned. I wanted to go to the lib tonight but just had to get that stuff done for color and design. I ought to get an A out of that course. I sure think that fellow's grand. Course I never met him.

Pencil Kodaking

The library of an evening—the patience of Jimmy Knoble as he gazes beseechingly through the library door at the blond frosh of his choice! persistence won.

Skipping across to the L. E. building, see financier Lohrie jogging from econ with an "I gonna try that of somethin'" floating back to his trailers—Ever go past twenty-five and see Dean Price perched on the edge of the table swinging his right leg, arms hanging limp, eyes squeezed shut and lower lip clamped between his teeth? Ssh! he's thinking—and Sylvia, zipping up her red jacket and lengthening her stride suggest that brevity is the chief virtue of any assembly—

And back in the lib of an afternoon—Studious "Marty" Bubeck slumped in her chair chatting over her open book with voluble Bernie Peterson—Now that the scholarships are won—And from the front table Dimples Mary Louise Hipke, stares dreamily out the door, reverently closes her book and saunters out—hunting someone? Ay, ay, sir, we catch her leaning against the bulletin board listening to Hugdahl.

Vets Braker creasing her underslip with her left hand while what goes in her eye goes out through her right.

—S—

Didja Know That

by P. D. Q.

George Hislop wrote an article for this issue but it didn't appear in print. The editors are saving it until the faculty member that he referred to as "an old battle axe" goes on a vacation.

Glen Volp, the grocer's son, was canoeing the other night and—His excuse was :the moon was too bright."

Leo Wallner got his dates mixed the other night and went swimming on the night reserved for women. After it was all over, Leo was heard to remark, "The water was swell, but I thought I heard some women's voices around."

This column is written by over a dozen people and any choice bit you may write is eligible for print.

Lynwood has a piano player in its midst this year in the person of Frank Duda. For the first time in Lynwood's history the boys gathered around the piano and sang while Harmon tap-danced.

"Scotty" Davison went dizzy over a charming brunette, whereas he has been noted for the capturing of blonds. Maybe he's ceased to be a gentleman.

All the fellows are confused over just who this "heiress to \$50,000" is and the girls are taking advantage of it.

The handsome Dane, LaVerne Hansen, prefers hunting to the noble art of courtship.

Paul Doyle was spasmodically ill this week but received chiropractic treatment from his loyal staff.

Olson, Goivannini, Mezzano, and Wallner heard the call of the open road and went "muskie" fishing in the far north. They didn't catch anything, so they went on to Ironwood and got some from the shelf of Bill's father's grocery store.

The anonymous Stroller failed to broadcast this week over station S-T-O-U-T.

Ted Pierson is still drafting his friends for aid in his quest for the perfect girl. There was a day when Ted wasn't concerned with that problem.

Jane Martin, Chippewa's pride, claims she doesn't care for the masculinity of Stout. The report hasn't reached President "Buck" if seeing is believing.

The Annex gets serenaded bi-weekly. The last one was minor.

"MILITANT PASTOR" TO APPEAR HERE

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, the "militant pastor" of Madison Avenue Methodist Church, New York City, will speak in assembly, October 12.

Dr. Sockman, who is a doctor of law and philosophy as well as a doctor of divinity, is a well-known radio preacher and the author of *Morals of Tomorrow*, a book which discusses the daily concrete problems of life from the thick of a metropolis.

He is not a detached theorist, but a modern thinker who realizes that the problems of today cannot be answered by the solutions of yesterday. Those teachers and students who heard his lecture at the Teachers' Convention in Eau Claire last year will know that he presents challenging ideas in an intriguing manner.

Printers To Welcome Back Old Colleagues

A luncheon and reception for all members of the Stout Printing Teacher's Association is being planned by members of the Stout Typographical Society for noon Saturday, Oct. 21, homecoming.

Mr. Baker, the new advisor of the club, is a prominent member of the S. P. T. A. and together with the members of the S. T. S. is sponsoring a closer affiliation of the two groups that have such identical purposes. Borden Steeves, the new president of the club is in charge of the plans. Eugene Doyle, vice-president, has charge of notifying the Stout printing graduates and is chairman of all committees. Roy Larson, ex-president, heads the program committee, with Richard Dixon, treasurer, in charge of finance.

AVERAGE GRADES COMPUTED COVERING LAST YEAR'S WORK

Average grades for both semesters of 1932-33 ranged representatively from freshmen to senior as follows:

First semester: freshmen 1.2, sophomore, 1.4, junior, 1.4, senior, 1.7.

Second semester: freshmen, 1.24, sophomore, 1.3, junior, 1.35, senior, 1.59.

The slightly lower second semester grades are due to the initiation of a standardized method of grading based on average percentages of ability, according to Miss O'Brien, registrar.

W. A. A. ELECTS TWENTY-TWO NEW MEMBERS WEDNESDAY

Twenty-two freshmen girls and transfer students were admitted into the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting Wednesday night. An amusing silhouette program which portrayed W. A. A. sports and social events followed a short business meeting consisting of explanatory talks by the various sport managers, the introduction of officers and a discussion of plans for homecoming.

The meeting ended with a general splash in a gaily decorated pool.

We Do Laundry and Silk Dresses
We call and deliver
Phone 784

Taffy Apples-

5c

Homemade:-

Candies

Ice Cream

Pastry

"The Taste Tells"

The Candy Shoppe

NURSERY PEOPLE COMPELLED TO SET PERFECT EXAMPLES

"What shall we do if—won't do as she should?" "Do you know how to handle a youngster that cries?" Any number of such questions could be heard in the region of the nursery school last week when seven struggling child directors began their work there.

It is difficult to determine whether senior students of home economics should be able to train children efficiently or not, but probably reversion to child activities will do their dignity no harm. At any rate, the experience is certainly affecting some of them. Close observation on the part of the student might readily indicate the directors; they are imitating mannerisms of their charges remarkably well.

One girl last Monday drank her first glass of milk after twelve years of abstinence. Another girl, blinking her eyes violently, serenely ate her creamed onions. And so it goes; since it is an unforgivable sin in nursery school not to eat everything placed before one.

Working in nursery school is a laboratory period for the course "The Social and Mental Development of the Child." Helen Owen, Marion Rauch, Inez Nienow, Emma Herman, Harriet Melges, Mildred Voss, and Martha Buckbeck are the directors for the first six weeks' period.

Men's Glee Club Has Seven New Members

Three weeks of strenuous tryouts and careful selections have finally resulted in the appointments of seven new members to the men's glee club. Vacancies in first tenor were filled by Cyril Johnson, Jack Milnes, and George Chamberlin; in second tenor, Robert Gregg; in first bass, Hubert Huber; and in second bass, Dorr Snoyenbos and Bob Whaley.

Mr. Good, director, stated that the boys were very enthusiastic about putting on another operetta. He expects a very successful year, since the club contains some very good material.

S. M. A.'s ENTERTAIN NEW TOWN ADVISOR

The S. M. A. society will entertain its new town advisor, Mrs. John Carter, at an informal tea at Jane Green's home Monday afternoon, Oct. 9.

At the annual election of officers, Grace Johnson was elected secretary and Mary Louise Nibbe treasurer to serve for the coming year.

All Leading Makes of
FOUNTAIN PENS
Jewelry & Watches
Repaired
OLE MADSEN

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and
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A. E. HERREM
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Get What You Want

305 Main St. Home Owned

Bowling

Billiards

Meet me at the

RECREATION PARLORS

(Hotel Marion Bldg.)

Fountain

Radio

"Yoo Hoo, Skinny!" Heard up the River

by Ben Bar

"Yoo Hoo Skinny! Come on in! The water's fine!" still resounds from the river up by the little patch of sand not far from the railroad bridge where four hardy Stoutites take their twice or thrice-weekly plunges.

They may be seen setting off in the Viking, Bruce Antrim's red canoe, in the tapering afternoon and returning just before dark. The reporter, who entertained some doubts as to what they did in the interim, is apologetic. From his vantage point he actually saw them swimming and appearing to enjoy it with the temperature at 55. Brr-rh!

The Vikings, though declining an interview, insist, all four of them, that they will bid adieu to the swimming on October 20 (or perhaps it was December 6.)

The fair headed one of the staid members of the academic faculty may be seen bobbing up and down beside the sleek, dark and leonine head of John (Chub) Feirer, while the Apollo-like torso of Stewie Anderson heaves out of the water not far away, and the owner of the Viking paddles placidly down stream.

COURSE IN SHAKESPEARE OFFERED HERE THIS YEAR

A course in Shakespeare has been the latest addition to the English courses offered at Stout this year. It is, along with poetry and novel, rated as a senior English course.

Miss Gertrude Callahan, class instructor, states finer appreciation for Shakespeare's works to be the ultimate objective of the course.

Greeting Cards for all Occasions

NOER DRUG CO

Good Haircuts
Try Us and be Convinced
Three Master Barbers
Lakeview Barber Shop

Yes, Here's Your Hunch
**DELICIOUS
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(On Broadway)

Famous for Hamburgers

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and
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FREE, FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE GAINS FAVORABLE COMMENT

The friendly atmosphere of the school was the first impression received by Miss Verrill, new assistant to Mrs. Houston in the nursery school. She was especially pleased by the congenial conversation between students and faculty at the Freshmen-Faculty reception.

The organization of the school as a whole also attracted Miss Verrill's attention. She says that everyone seems to know his place and knows what he is going to do at a given time. Even the freshmen do not seem to be getting lost.

Miss Verrill, a new member of the Stout faculty, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Fourteen candidates have been chosen to enter a contest to name the most popular coeds on the University of Illinois campus. A train trip to Cleveland to witness the Army-Navy football game will be awarded the winner.

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**THE
BRIGHT SPOT
on
BROADWAY**

Dinner Rings

Set Rings

Anshus Bros.

"Mel"

"Nels"

According to International News Service coeds in Soviet Russia are majoring in shoe making and minoring in carpet weaving so that they may prepare themselves for careers in the industrial world.

The incoming class of 422 students at Manhattan College is the largest ever entered at that institution.

E. Hendrickson
Expert Shoe Repairing
Located on Broadway

JUST ARRIVED!

New Shipment of Grayco Ties
Made in Hollywood

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MICHEEL'S CLOTHES SHOP



It took years of master building to assemble and give the public such a masterpiece in suit construction, fabric, quality and value as you'll now find in Middishade suits. A color, size and model to fit every man. There's nothing quite like It took years of master building to them at this price.

\$32.50

SUMMERFIELD'S

STOUT TO MEET FALCONS THERE

FALLS HAS VETERAN TEAM

Stout Seeks Revenge Victory Over Conquerors of Strong Macalester Eleven

The Falcons, River Falls State Teachers College, will send a veteran aggregation against Stout's Blue Devils, in the opening conference game for the two teams, on Ramer field at River Falls, Saturday afternoon.

Although Joe Braum and Glen Morrow, two of the big stars of 1932 have completed their football competition for the Falcons, Coach Osborne Cowles has an experienced player available for every position on his eleven. All these veterans were not regulars last year but they already have tasted college competition.

Last week River Falls, taking the edge at the start made good on their scoring chances and opened their season with a victory over a green Macalester team by the score of 20 to 0.

The teachers lineup has Charles Dawson, brother of Lowell (Red) Dawson, assistant coach at Minnesota and former Tulane star, as quarterback; Bickner and Mack, halves and Zaner in at fullback. At the wings, McChesny and Kuss, who plays both in the backfield and end, will undoubtedly start. Captain Simpson and Panhagen will most likely start at the tackles with Voskiul and Kolberg at the guard positions. Aastrud will handle the center job.

Cowles has many good reserves in the following men, "Minute-Man" Lampson, who went in to take a long pass and score the touchdown that beat Superior last season, Nolde, Maach, Van Winkle, Dougherty, Vagina, Glass, Krause, Sheeser and Peterson.

With more than an even chance to win tomorrow to atone for the defeat at the hands of St. Mary last week and to get revenge for the 9-6 victory of the Falcons on Stout's Homecoming last year.

—S—

St. Mary's Scores 7-0 Win Over Blue Devils

The Blue Devils went down in defeat in the final non-conference game at Winona, when Max Mollock, leading St. Mary's eleven, scored all seven points for the victors. A crowd of 1,000 attended the game.

The first half of play was fairly even with Stout holding what little edge could be seen. The Burbidgemen running plays were not working but their defense was stopping all the onslaughts of the Redmen.

About one minute before the half ended Huddy Woodworth, who started in the backfield for the Trainers, intercepted a St. Mary's pass on his 25 yard line and dashed 70 yards down the field before he was tackled on the five yard line. The whistle ended the half before the Devils had a chance to push over for a touchdown.

With the start of the second half the Redmen's running game started to click. Playing straight football and led by Max Mollock, who carried the ball on every other play, the St. Mary team marched down the field to a touchdown. Mollock then converted the kick for the extra point.

The final quarter was mostly a punting duel, with Stori's punts holding the Redmen back.

—S—

At the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, students are fined for cutting classes. Each year the fines are used to buy a Christmas present for the president.

COME OVER!

AND HAVE A
REAL MEAL
AT
DAN'S

Sport Flashes

by Hank.

Last Saturday's Results.

Stout 0, St. Mary (Winona) 7.
Eau Claire 0, Northland 0.
La Crosse 0, Columbia 6.
Oshkosh 14, North State Teachers 0.
River Falls 20, Macalster 0.
Milwaukee 38, Elmhurst 0.

Yes, sir, each week sees 'em rise and fall, but tomorrow will bring the first conference tussel, and believe you me there will be a real struggle for the conference crown this season.

And St. Mary's didn't have it easy last Saturday because those Stout boys gave them plenty to worry about.

Did Huddy Woodworth go places? Huddy grabbed one of those St. Mary passes on his own 25 yard line and raced up the field 75 yards to the 5 yard line, where he was brought down. Stout failed to shove the old oval over before the whistle blew, ending the half.

Stout outpunted St. Marys with Stori booting the old pigskin 60 and 70 yards. You can bet your bottom dollar that River Falls is not-overlooking that.

River Falls drubbed Macalester last week, but the question is, did the Macmen have anything with five regulars out of the lineup. Remember the Falcons have a veteran team.

Both Eau Claire and its opponents have been unable to score in two non-conference games. Looks as though the Zornmen lack that offensive punch which is so essential to a winning eleven.

Down at Milwaukee the Peds hung up a 38 - 0 victory over Elmhurst. Quite a comeback after the 41-0 drubbing they took from Naperville the week before.

See you all down at the River Falls game tomorrow. Let's have a gang down there to give our team the old final punch. Yours till the pigskins soar again.

Theatre Tickets given free with shave or haircut. For the Crago Players
LEE'S BARBER SHOP

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STUDENTS
Try our Sunday Evening
DINNER
CAFE LA CORTE

Whitman Box Candy
LEE'S

THE OLYMPIA
Quality and Service
Open after dances

Rusty Wallin, '31, Wins Golf Title

Russell Wallin, a graduate of Stout Institute in '31, and now director of athletics at the State Public Schools in Owatonna, Minnesota, has become the golf monarch at the Owatonna Country club. He won his crown by defeating Irvin Schmoker at the last hole of the final match.

"Rusty" was a popular man at Stout for he won his letter in football, being president of the M. A. P., a member of the "S" club, and of the F. O. B. To some he will be remembered as a talented piano player.

It was no uncommon sight to see "Rusty" with his golf clubs and old Ford, headed for the Menomonie Country club. These many hours of practice undoubtedly led to his recent success.

—S—

Chet Hyland Plays In Minneapolis Game

The Minneapolis Millers, featuring Joe Hauser, national homerun king, who went hitless for the day, shut out the Dunn County All Stars, Sept. 29 in an exhibition game at the Fairgrounds, 6-0.

Chet Hyland Stout student, playing centerfield for the All-Stars fielded the home run hit by Leo Norris. Jess Petty, star hurler for the Millers, was on the mound and limited the All-Stars to four hits. About 3,500 persons attended the game.

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3 FULL DAYS \$18.50

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GRIDDERS PREPARE OWN
MEALS; KEEP IN SHAPE

In order to keep in super A1 condition and retain that cast-iron constitution, four members of the Blue Devils squad find it expedient to plan their own calories.

Home Economics students who would like to learn what kind of a diet to prepare for football players, should see Ruppe, Gaertner, Rowe, or Dotseth.

—S—

HARRY MOE NOW PLAYS
REGULAR AT CARLETON

Harry Moe, who attended Stout in 1932, now has a regular berth on the strong Carleton football eleven.

Moe was converted into a center

New Betty Baxly Smocks
White Uniforms and
Sewing Supplies
PATTERSON'S

Greeting Cards for All
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OCT. 16, 1933

For appointment PHONE 255

after having played guard positions previously. In his freshman year at Stout he did not play conference competition.

—S—

While a new school building is being constructed at Harco, Ill., the upper classes are meeting in the Red Onion dance hall.

BYE OLSON
GOOD HEAVY WOOL
COSSACK JACKET-ZIPPER
Still at the Old Prices

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Friday & Saturday
"MAMA LOVES PAPA"
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Marie DRESSLER
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Sunday Mats. 2:00 and 4:00
25 cents — Night 35 cents

Thur - Fri - Sat
Lee Tacy in
"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"
BARGAIN TICKETS GOOD

GRAND
Thur - Fri - Sat
"THE GIRL IN 419"
with James Dunn, also Comedy
and Serial

General Plans Ready For Gala Homecoming Events

HOMECOMING PLAY INVOLVES "TRUTH"

"Truth the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" takes on new glory and involves numerous complications in the Manual Arts Players' homecoming production—"Nothing But the Truth," when Albert Feirer, as Bob Bennett, poor but progressing young business man, agrees to bet \$10,000 with business associates that he can tell the truth for 24 hours. The business men act as a ways and means committee to design intriguing nets in which young Bennett may be caught.

Spurred on by the fact that the only \$10,000 of which he knows belongs to his very best and charming girl, Bob truthfully to the limit.

A wealthy young singer entertains at a family gathering. Both Bob and one of the men with whom he bet are present. Asked what he thinks of the lady's singing, Bob replies, "Just what you do!" but is invigled into telling the horrible, embarrassing truth. "She's rotten!"

"Nothing But The Truth" will be presented on Friday evening, Oct. 20, at 8:15, just before the frosh play host to a heating down on the Stout lot, and the cheer leaders whoop up pep for the Eau Claire game on Saturday.

The actors other than Feirer who will be wiping grease paint off beaming faces before going to the freshman roasty toasty are: Ruth Bubeck, Ben Lohrie, Clarence McClellan, Stuart Anderson, Dorothy Streese, Olive Hyland, John Feirer, Helen Owen, Jean Goodman and June Trastek.

Stout Graduate Heads Guidance Movement

Oren Stamsted, former president of the Stout Student Association, inaugurates vocational work and especially the vocational guidance movement in the schools of Cumberland, Maryland and vicinity according to a letter received by Dean Bowman.

Mr. Stamsted has been appointed chairman of a guidance committee there to work out a system of guidance for that county. The movement is in its infancy in that vicinity and a Stout trained man has been selected to foster it.

NEY WINS; EINUM EARNS DRAW IN EAU CLAIRE BOUTS

Jim Einum and Bernie Ney, Stout students, who fought on the boxing card of the Elks' club in Eau Claire last Friday, were not beaten by their opponents.

Einum, who met Bob Gullickson in the lightweight class fought to a draw with his contender.

Ney won the decision over Campbell in the welterweight class.

These two men can be seen in action this winter when they fight on the program given by the 40 at 8 of Menomonie.

CALENDAR

Monday
5:00 Science Club
Stoutonia Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Crafts
Women's Glee Club

Tuesday
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 Band
7:30 Philomatheans

Wednesday
5:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00 Rifle Club
7:30 Epsilon Pi Tau

Thursday
5:00 Areme
7:00 Orchestra
7:15 Home Economics Club

Friday and Saturday
Homecoming

Tower Staff Selected; Work Well Under Way

Harry Keller, editor-in-chief of the 1934 Tower, has finally selected the staff, which will assist him in publishing a "bigger and better" year book.

The members of this group are: associate editor, Doris Bradley; business manager, Charles Rowe; advertising manager, Karl Lohr; organization editors, Eugene Doyle, Helen Diedrich, Ramona Klatt; literary editors, Carmen Spreiter, Sophie Jeatran; athletic editors, Ralph Betterly, Elizabeth Christopherson; feature editor, Lawrence Wolske; snapshot editor, Robert Sherman; typists, Delta Schroeder, Evelyn Alvord.

Editor Keller said, "The Tower this year will be printed in the same style as last year's, except that this one is going to be more like human nature—free and easy in style. We're going to try to break away from the stiff and formal atmosphere of the previous books." The art work with the cover and size of the book has all been fully decided upon.

The art in this book will be a direct contrast to last year's. All the engraving is again being done by Buckbee-Mears, St. Paul.

Pep Meeting To Be Held Tonite

The mightiest echoes ever thrown back to Stout auditorium walls will reverberate at the pep assembly tonight at 8:15, if the loyalty promised by the student body through its organizations is made good. A program has been planned by a joint committee from K. F. S. and F. O. B., men's social organizations, which are sponsoring the assembly and better-school-spirit idea.

It expects every organization in school to turn out 100 per cent, to instill a high spirit for tomorrow's game.

STUDENTS ATTEND EAU CLAIRE MEET

The Industrial Education section of the Northwestern Teachers' Association meeting at Eau Claire this afternoon will be attended by a group of students from The Stout Institute. Mr. Curran, professor of education here, will act as chairman of the Industrial Arts round table. Dean Bowman of the Industrial Education college will appear on the program at the round table to summarize the talks and discussion given.

According to Mr. Curran, the program of the industrial arts round table is as follows:

"The Danger of Too Much Emphasis in an Industrial Arts Program"—Harley M. Brook, director of vocational education, Eau Claire.

"The Danger of Too Much Emphasis of Information in an Industrial Arts Program"—Will G. Ballentine, Supt. of Schools, Menomonie.

Questions and Discussion of the Audience.

Summary of Talks—C. A. Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education, Stout Institute, Menomonie.

Dr. Sockman Reveals Social Complexities

by Carmen Spreiter

"We have civilization when an individual's conduct is regulated for the welfare of society," said Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, assembly speaker, in an interview Thursday afternoon.

"For example," he explained, "I may own a corner lot in the center of a New York business district. I say I own the property; I can dig as deep as I want. But can I? The fumes and as I want—even deep enough for a must give up my well for society. Or I say I can build as high as I want to, that my too-high building is keeping sunlight and fresh-air from my neighbor but here too I am limited by the fact bor. Only in a wilderness are there no restrictions on an individual's conduct, but a wilderness is unsocial and uncivilized."

Morals Discussed
"What of morals?" I asked, "Would there be a need of morals if there were no society?"

"Yes!" said Dr. Sockman, "I think so. I would say that immorality is any conduct which impairs your self-interest; it may or may not harm society. Gluttony and excessive smoking are forms of immorality which affect only the individual. Drunkenness is immoral individually and socially; it retards or prevents the highest development of an individual physically, mentally, and emotionally."

Later I asked him what he thought of Voltaire's statement that "all the interesting people seem to go to hell." He laughed and told me the story of the little girl who asked, "If I'm good, I go to heaven, can I go to hell on Saturdays to play?"



Everis Nelson

"Posty" Tells About Bonnie Scotch Ways

by Dagny Andreasson

Once upon a time I ate a Scotch scone, so with quite a good deal of enthusiasm and a considerably smaller amount of knowledge of things Scotch, I approached the squat figure of Mr. Wilson, Posty of the Bonny Brier Bushers, who sat in the auditorium in a strange mixture of late afternoon shadows and stage lights.

"Oh yes, mam, I'm Scotch," he answered my first question in brogue. "And what can I tell you that you don't know?"

That gave Posty plenty of ground. So he proceeded to explain the natural cause of the tales on the Scotchman.

"Scotland, as you know," he said, "is mountainous." I didn't know but managed somehow to keep my mouth shut.

As a result the people of Scotland have a very small amount of land to cultivate. They must make the very best use of every bit of it. They must of necessity be frugal. Their very existence depends upon it. And so the Scotchman has developed into a thrifty man.

Lyceum Program Has Variety Of Appeals

The complete program for the Stout Lyceum course has been arranged by the committee in charge. A variety of numbers have been obtained, states Miss Leedom, advertising chairman, and the lyceum program will be of excellent calibre.

The following are the presentations offered: Cadman and Quartette, Tuesday, Nov. 23; Dr. Pillsbury, naturalist, botanist and lecturer, Wednesday, Jan. 31; McMurray Players, "The Willow Tree" and "White Enchantment," March 6; and "Hansel and Gretel," light opera, Monday, April 9.

The committee has selected numbers that will be of student interest. They have chosen numbers which they believed would appeal to the majority of the students, according to the chairman.

TRADITION TO BE FOLLOWED

Officers Depend on Student Body Members Individually for Complete Success

General plans for homecoming, Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21, are completed, and the committees in charge of the various activities have their plans and ideas well under way, stated Everis Nelson, S. S. A. president and general homecoming chairman. The traditional program of homecoming activities with few variations will be followed.

President "Buck" makes the following appeal to all school organizations: "We are depending on you for a large part in our general homecoming program. The atmosphere and spirit of homecoming can better be promoted through the campus organizations than in any other way. Let's give our visitors a real welcome. Present your plans for both the bonfire and afternoon parade to James Johnston, general chairman in charge, not later than Tuesday of next week.

Pep Assembly Scheduled

A pep assembly, scheduled for 11 o'clock Saturday morning, is being planned by the K. F. S. and the F. O. B., the men's social organizations. They have voluntarily assumed the responsibility of conducting pep assemblies, a duty formerly delegated to the S. S. A.

The clubs have endeavored to get the support of every campus organization. Judging from the petitions signed by members the innovation should prove to be a success, stated Bob (continued to page 3.)

Chippewa Valley Home Economics Club Meets

The Chippewa Valley Home Economics association will hold its annual meeting at Eau Claire Friday in conjunction with the North Central Teachers association convention.

The Chippewa conference is a district group of the State Home Economics association. Mrs. Flagler, instructor of home economics at Eau Claire State Teachers college, is president of the group, and Mrs. Genevieve Dutton of the Dunn County normal is secretary.

A luncheon Friday noon will be the opening activity for the home economics group. Dr. Foster will be the speaker. In the afternoon session Miss Studley of the university of Minnesota and Miss Alma Ganz, state director of vocational home economics will speak.

STUDENTS HEAR PERKINS, SECRETARY OF LABOR, TALK

Students from the history of labor movements class heard Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, talk on the place of teachers in the N. R. A. at the Northwest Teachers conference at Eau Claire Thursday afternoon, Oct. 12.

THE STOUTONIA

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HOMECOMING PEP

Returning alumni always remember the days when Stout had snappy homecomings when the students took over the town for the festivities of greeting the old grads. Every student joined in the fun and usually the alumni were so infected with the spirit that they too joined. Down the darkened streets of Menomonie came a jagged line of torches, like big fireflies leaping about in the night playing "follow the leader," and under them the famous "night-shirt parade." From the oldest in night gowns to the latest in pajamas, with all the varied hues of the spectrum, the "regal robes of night" clad coeds and men in a specter like review, a haunting snake dance.

In hand to hand comradeship, the phantom line of noisy, boisterous youth wove a golden web thru the town in tribute to returning comrades in the battle of education and in keeping with the tradition of the school.

The last few homecomings have become more formal, less boisterous and fun-making and, naturally, less warm. The frank, warm embrace of hilarious youth means more to the burden-bearing alumnus than the cold, formal handshake. He comes to his college hoping to recapture and relive a bit of the "real" life he always remembers of his college days. We should help him shed the strait-jacket of dignity for a night and day and exhilarate him once again with the buoyant spirit of college youth.

WILL YOU CONTRIBUTE?

People are evaluated by what they give. Not in the sense of charity, or of duty, but of a sincere willingness to serve. Throughout the histories of nations we study the actions, lives, and characters of contributors to society. It matters little in the annals of the past whether your contribution has been good or bad, you are at least recognized. Men that have lived on the surface of things and have neither marred nor polished the finish are soon forgotten as they are placed on the zero mark of the human scale.

Today, people can't isolate themselves from the scheme of things. What one does involves and affects the life of everyone to a degree and what the total group practices rigidly governs the action of the individual. And so in college, students must either be the dynamic forces, the promoters, instigators, and leaders or the followers or tools of these leaders. Only eleven men can be playing on the football field for one team, but the whole school can be there backing them. Only a few can lead the main issues of homecoming, but everyone can participate in the grand reception.

ANTIQUES IN EDUCATION

Each year in the world of fashion styles and modes are discarded. Every cycle of everyday speech slang sayings become trite and are abandoned for new. Evolution appears as the prominent truth of everything. Yet man, forgetting his insignificance to the greater forces, often strives to retard its action.

People holding to old fashions become unique and are socially set aside. Industries retaining old methods lose out in the race of production. Much as

in fashion and industry, policy and attitude. Similarly, those who disregard this factor run a losing race.

Educational administrators are at times devising and practicing means to prevent habits that are already prevalent and generally accepted. In other words, they try to retard evolution by ignoring factors that already exist. They cling tenaciously to the principles of yesterday and soon are thrown off their seat of power to rest in the heap of education's antiques.

What used to be and what is are vastly different and, if we want to stay on the map of the known world, we must forget that hypotheses of the "dark ages" and abide by the proven laws of the new age. Factors that exist can't be ignored. Men and women eat, smoke, drink, sleep, dream, and act as modern trends would have them do. Man should meet all situations with both eyes open, looking forward, if he would succeed.

Coed's Advise:

NO NICE GIRL LIES

No nice girl lies—without purpose. In these days of specialization amateurs are barred; only the professional attitude commands respect. On that principle a useless lie is a stupid one—and for a woman all lies are stupid except in her contacts with men.

There's no point in telling a man the truth. It is much kinder to tell a white lie over the telephone to one boy when another one is holding you on his lap. No nice girl says, "I can't go, Henry, you see Cuthbert's here." It's: "I'd simply LOVE to go, Henry, but I have to stay home and read to Mother."

He may ask who the devil that was you were lunching with yesterday — or what you did last night. Never under any circumstances admit that the good looking Viking was only your brother, or that you stayed home and did your mending. Don't tell the truth; it's a rare man that enjoys the unexpected.

And when you must tell the truth, make him think you're lying.

HATS AND FASHIONS

Hat fashions being what they are, coeds will have cold ears this winter. Perchance they are out to rival those healthy swains who thrive on frosted ears. True, a few of the males spurn public opinion and don the good old stocking cap, progenitor of the popular "Fez", when cold winds blow.

Overhearing the radiator clique discoursing on the new fall headgear, we conclude that the male of the species prefers his pancakes at the breakfast table, feathers on the bird, and satins over the left ear rather than the right eye. And what a wholesome dislike for the "high hat."

Couldn't it be that the males are a bit jealous of the "fems" having gotten a head start? Men must never follow after. However, think of the motions to be saved fellows, if your hats were continuously tipped to the ladies!

Homecoming Program

Friday, October 20.

6:30 p. m. Registration of alumni in H. E. corridor.
8:15 p. m. M. A. P. play, "Nothing but the Truth."
10:30 p. m. Bonfire, Stout lot.

Saturday, October 21.

8:00 a. m. Club breakfasts in honor of returning alumni.
9:00 a. m. "S" club meeting in Harvey Memorial.
9:15 a. m. Archery tournament.
9:30 a. m. Epsilon Pi Tau reception.
9:45 a. m. Frosh-Soph hockey game—Stout lot.
10:30 a. m. Registration of alumni in H. E. corridor.
11:00 a. m. Pep Assembly in charge of K.F.S. and F. O. B.
12:00 a. m. S. T. S. Luncheon.
1:00 a. m. Homecoming Parade.
2:00 a. m. Game—Eau Claire vs. Stout.
5:00 p. m. Home Economics club Tea—Harvey Memorial.
6:30 p. m. Homecoming Dinner.
8:30 p. m. Dance—Pingel's Merry Makers.

My Room-Mate's Diary

Friday.

Hip, hip, hooray! An S. S. A. dance tonight. It ought to be a pippin! I can't understand why that cute guy from town is so bashful. I sure got a yen for him. Anyway, I'll show 'em I can wiggle a wicked Mae West—well, Mae West's Aunt Elli, then. That is, if Bob Macauley asks me to dance.

Saturday.

Lost the game today. Went to the bucket of bud and saw a show. David Manners was in it, and they didn't even let him have the last kiss. We ought to petition somebody. Like the FOB's and KFS's sent around a thing to be signed so we'd have more pep. Sure hope we get a lot next week at the game when we play Superior. I suppose those new cheerleaders will be strutting their rowdy dow.

Sunday.

Broke down and went to church, so I'd have something to write mom about. And the funniest thing, Chas. Harmon and that Carp guy from West Virginia went to church today too. They were both dressed up and polished like they went regular. I wonder what church that guy with curly hair goes to. Somebody said he sang in the choir someplace. He sort of reminds me of David Manners. Only his hair is lighter, some.

Something else I'd like to know is just how that Carp guy gets his ideas. Specially on who to take out.

Monday.

Got a letter from Billy. He's working hard and has really decided to be a doctor. I'm glad he's given up engineering; I never could figger that stuff out. But I can't see Billy a doctor either. Just imagine him telling a woman to open her mouth and say aah!

The kids trapped off to Sma meeting. I wonder if they'll rush me? Gee, that would be swell. I gotta work on textiles for tomorrow. Wish that fellow wasn't in such a hurry all the time. I suppose being in a play does take a lot of time tho. I sure hope I make Maps.

Vi was telling me more about football on the way home. He's sweet.

Wednesday.

YW candlelight services after classes today which was very nice. I think Miss McCalmot is a honey. Even if I do hate chem. At Lyceum tonight Jean Amidon sat next to Cy Johnson. That's a new one on me. I gotta get to bed because of the Maps tryout tomorrow. I wonder if I dare ask mom's to let me have a new red dress for homecoming. Doris has got one. I thought Bob Roberts liked blue because he's got such a cute sweater. Kind of a cross between powder blue and baby blue.

Ben Lohrie has been asking some of the girls to try out for Maps but I'm going to try out even if he didn't ask me. I wonder if he's president. Mary says I ought to do a south sea island dance for the pantomime but I don't think it would go well with my blue eyes.

Seen Through The Spy-glass

A freshly bespectacled Dr. Shafer shot from the street entrance of the offices of Steves, Halgren and Long, stumbled to the end of the block, slipped between Schneider's meat truck and an enormous Buick, and gained the opposite curb.

Changing the focus of the new lenses from the tower to the tips of his toes, off to the horizon and back to the sidewalk, Herr Shafer traversed the block without accident. Cramming his fist into his pockets and assuming a mixed air of dignity and monchalance, he passed through the line of gaping, grinning razzing spectators into the I. E. building. Only a slight pinkness above the collar bore witness that "Doc" was human.

Robert Bruce Antrim came breezing around the corner of Goodrich's furniture store. The northerly breeze climbed into his rolled up shirt sleeves but Bruce only grinned over the apple he was munching and the two quart milk bottles tucked under his left arm and went tripping off to the Red Owl.

Pencil Kodaking

Eight-thirty in the library—every John and Mary in the place slumped over his books—no line, no sign, of the 8:30 rush for books.

Librarian Antrim stumbles over a misplaced wastebasket—mutter under his breath.

And out in the corridor—"Rag" Mullen busy talking to Peg stumbles over the top star step, blushes, and bites her underlip.

Animated little Doc. Shafer trailing beside and talking animatedly at—shall we say, buxom, Mr. Baker.

And then the dance with Dorothea Omsted and Chub Feirer standing in the middle of the floor all during intermission—oblivious?

Julius Sue Nelson trudging up three flights of stairs in the I. A. building with just quantities of books and a big grin.

The corridor of an evening—Marlys Richerts moping leisurely along shuffling three large Hershey bars.

The hall porch—10 minutes to six, late afternoon—Grace perched on the steps nervously clasping and unclasping her hands. Ernie balancing on one foot and jiggling the other on the next highest step—Got the time, Corosolla?

Back to the library—Chas. Harmon (the mighty) meditatively blowing his nose and staring out the window.

—And out in the hall again—Don Millar straying about with Babbitt tucked under his arm, reflectively tossing and catching a telephone mouth-piece.

Didja Know That

by P. D. Q.

Kirby Price (Phi Beta prospect) enters the practice of applied psychology. Some compare it to the famous gold rush of the '90's. The heiress seemed pleased.

Corridor traffic has been troubled of late as eager Don Juans climb radiators for the beauty parade. Miss Eau Claire Omsted (in the name) scores the most appearances in the passion review as veteran George Chamberlain keeps the traffic schedule.

Shorty "Duke" Hanson appeared at the dorm's closing hour with a back covered with leaves. Evidences prove that he wasn't at a costume ball—but then he may have been studying nature.

Don Millar, an authority, gives us this advice. "Don't let the girl fool you when she says she's free for the evening. It will cost you plenty before the evening is over."

Oh! If we only knew who is trying to edit this column.

The famous "peanuts team" that exhibited during the noon hour were only a part of the F. O. B. plans for a bigger and better year.

Who was it said that Bob Chamberlain, the bakery truck man, was just a well-bred college boy loafing along? Isn't it awful?

The fellow who hitched around the country this summer has better attend the K. F. S. dance—three pairs of shoes given away!

Scott Davison insists he's still a gentleman. This paper goes to New Richmond, you know! see last issue for first chapter of "Sunlight or Shade?"

A check taken last week-end at Tainter Annex indicates that drunks are preferred to snobs. All the world loves a laugh!

General Plans Ready For Gay Homecoming

(continued from page 1.)

Chamberlin, chairman. Loyal support of every member of the student body is the aim of the assembly program. What the pep assembly program will be has not been definitely decided upon by the committee in charge.

Prizes Offered

The classes have been delegated their respective duties. All the class presidents have indicated that they have selected committees for the various duties which they are to perform. Many of the committees have their plans and ideas well defined and are ready to carry them into effect next week.

The success of the afternoon parade again rests in the hands of the several campus organizations. An appeal has been made to these organizations to do their best in furthering the homecoming plans. The usual prize of \$5, \$3, \$1, will be awarded to the floats judged to be the best by the committee of three faculty members.

To the business men of Menomonie has been sent a letter asking them to take part in the window display contest which has been sponsored by the Stout Student association at homecoming. Prizes of \$5, \$3, \$1 are offered for the display judged the best by the committee of three business men.

S. S. A. Officers Confident

As general chairman of the homecoming program, the S. S. A. president is confident that the homecoming activities will be on a par or better than those of previous years. To the other three officers have been delegated various duties in connection with the affairs and from all indications everyone responsible for the activities is trying to do his bit in making the program a success.

F. O. B. ADMITS FIVE MEMBERS TUESDAY NIGHT

Formal initiation of five new members into the F. O. B.'s took place in the Y club rooms Tuesday night.

The new members are Bob Roberts, '37, Shinnston, W. Va.; George Chamberlain, '37, Menomonie; Joe Dolejls, '37, Antigo; Pat O'Connor, '35, Menomonie, and Merlin Ekern, '34, Cameron. Dr. J. Murdock Dawley was officially made an honorary member.

Following the installation of the new entrants plans for homecoming were discussed and refreshments served.

GRADUATES GET POSITIONS

Fred Short, '29, is teaching in the Norris School for Boys at Mukwanago, Wisconsin.

Finton Langenderfer, '32, has accepted a principalship at the Consolidated Schools of Fort Jennings, Ohio.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS

The Home Economics club will meet at 7:30 on Thursday evening, Oct. 19. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Greeting Cards for All Occasions

THE OLSON SHOP

Theatre Tickets given free with shave or haircut. For the Crago Players
LEE'S BARBER SHOP

For a Limited Time Only

KOTEX

2 boxes for 25c

Haase's Apparel Shop

IN COMING ASSEMBLY



J. W. Zellner

Our Mistake

A correction of last week's account of the W. A. A. meeting is necessary, in order to avoid misunderstanding of W. A. A. regulations. No new members were taken into the organization at the last meeting. Before any woman is accepted into the club as a member, she must have a scholastic check, a season's credit of twenty hours of unorganized sports, and she must pay her dues.

A field hockey game will be played between the sophomore and freshman teams at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Oct. 21 at the Stout lot.

BOSSELMAN APPOINTED NEW SCIENCE CLUB HEAD

Ruth Bosselman has been appointed president of the Science club and Luella Erickson membership chairman by its executive board to fill the vacancies created by the non-return of former officers.

FAMOUS ARTIST APPEARS IN UNUSUAL PORTRAYAL

Next week's assembly will bring to Stout the characterizations of J. W. Zellner, famous for his portrayal of outstanding personages in history.

Zellner, the "Protean Artist," has combined something of the power of the traditional with the color and tempo of the modern to produce a succession of powerful scenes which none will soon forget.

To further enhance the magnificence of his performance, this characterist brings with him stage equipment of unusual completeness and compactness. The student of stagecraft will marvel in its excellence.

STUDENTS

Try our Sunday Meals

Dinners and Suppers

CAFE LA CORTE

SHAKER

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
Preferred by those appreciating the utmost in
Quality and Character



A new shipment of the popular
Black Satin Pumps and
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at
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SHIRTS

Broadcloth Pre-Shrunk
Color; White, Blue, and Tan

89 cents

SHORT JACKETS

Button and Zipper front

\$2.98 -- \$3.98

TOBIN CLOTHING CO.

Foods Demonstrator Is Attending Stout

Stout harbors a professional demonstrator in the person of Maragret Winnig. She has been a demonstrator and wholesaler for Best Foods company, and is attending school here in preparation for future work with them.

Miss Winnig was associated with the company for three months, demonstrating their products in south-eastern Wisconsin and voluntarily replacing an inefficient salesman. Originality was the keynote of her success.

One of the high points in her work was the order she received from the chef of a large hotel. After talking with him for two hours, he declared there was nothing he wanted. She left samples of the products, however, and upon returning the following day, to leave a copy of the company's magazine, Miss Winnig found a large order waiting.

"Men are the easiest customers; they are more credulous than women are," she said in commenting on sales and customers.

FOR PROMPT, RELIABLE,
and COURTEOUS SERVICE
try
A. W. THORSEN (Jeweler)
at
THE OLSON SHOP

GENUINE HOCKMEYER

CORDUROY SLACKS

New Shades

"Bye" Olson

LEE'S HAND FASHIONED CHOCOLATES

1/2 lb 25 cents

1 lb 50 cents

2 lb \$1.00

LEE'S

DORELLE SHOP

308 Main St.

Don't go places without a new Dorelle hat

All Headsizes \$ 1.88

THE OLYMPIA

NOON LUNCHES

Fresh Supply of Candy



For Fraternity Pins,
Class Pins and
Trophies

•••••

-SEE-

Anshus Bros. On Broadway

Nels, Vernetta, and Mel.

MISS WRIGHT ENTERTAINS HYPERIANS WITH PICNIC

Roasting weiners on a string was an innovation attempted by Ann Fuller and Verna Damm at the Hyperian picnic given Friday, Oct. 6, by Miss Wright, Hyperian adviser. The trial proved an error in wisdom, and the conventional stick was reinstated in favor.

Ready to start all over again at 71. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg took over his new duties as coach at the College of Pacific. He held that post for 41 years at the University of Chicago.

EXPERT

Shoe-shining and Cleaning
done at

ALBERT'S SHOE SHINING
STAND

Next to school cafeteria

Taffy Apples-

5c

HOMEMADE:

CANDIES

ICE CREAM

PASTRY

"The Taste Tells"

The Candy Shoppe

CONFERENCE OPENER SEES FALCONS DROP STOUT, 13 - 6

STOUT GREATLY OUTWEIGHED

River Falls Scores on Sustained Drives; Nelson Scores on Beckman Pass

The Blue Devils were defeated by River Falls, 13-6 in the opening game of the conference campaign on Rainer field at River Falls, last Saturday.

Capt. Simpson started the game by kicking off for the Falcons. Acting Capt. Sue Nelson of Stout received the ball on his five yard line and returned it to his own 25 yard line for the opening play of the game. After an exchange of punts, Stout started a drive with two first downs but were stopped and the rest of the quarter was a punting duel with Stori's punts consistently gaining for the Blue Devils.

Falcons Score

At the start of the second quarter with the ball on their 40 yard line, the Cowlesman, with Zander, Mack and Brickner carrying the ball, started a sustained drive that ended with Brickner going over for a touchdown from the two yard line. The kick for extra point was wide. River Falls 6, Stout 0.

Following the next kickoff the teams resorted to their punting game. Then Stout again launched a drive, with Nelson and Bogaard, who replaced Decker, totting the ball and coupled with a lateral pass, Stout marched to the 40 yard line where they lost the ball on downs.

Nelson Scores Touchdown

About two minutes before the half ended, things started to happen for Stout. Beckman passed twice to Hylland, who dropped the oval both times. Then Beckman passed to Stori who took the ball on his 25 yard line and was away for a touchdown but he was driven out of bounds on the Falcon four yard line. The following play failed and again Beckman passed, and this time to Nelson, who caught a seven yard toss on the goal line and went over for six points. A pass for extra point failed. The Falcons kicked off again and on the next play the half ended. Stout 6, River Falls 6.

The start of the second half brought another punting duel. Midway in the quarter with the ball on their ten yard line the Falcons began another drive that terminated after Brickner had gone over for another six points. Voskuil converted the extra point from placement. River Falls 13, Stout 6.

In the fourth quarter, Bogaard, playing in the backfield for Stout, twisted his knee and had to leave the game. The game ended shortly after this.

Starting line-ups:

STOUT	RIVER FALLS
Jach.....LE.....	Lampson
Ruppe.....LT.....	(Capt) Simpson
W. Braker.....LG.....	Voskuil
O'Connor.....C.....	Aastrud
Rowe.....RG.....	Kolberg
Harmon.....RT.....	Panzenhagen
Stori.....RE.....	McChesney
Beckman.....QB.....	Dawson
Nelson.....LH.....	Mack
Woodworth.....RH.....	Zaner
Decker.....FB.....	Brickner

Boston University has acquired a roof garden on top of one of its college buildings which will be used by art classes of that institution.



Dave Stori

Stori Stars At Falls

Dave Stori, playing his last year of competition for Stout, consistently punted the Blue Devils out of dangerous territory, last Saturday at River Falls. On two occasions Dave's punt's soared 50 yards and rolled for a net gain of about 65 yards. Stori caught a sensational 30 yard pass from Beckman and twisted 20 yards to the Falcons 4 yard stripe. Dave repeatedly smeared the Falcons attempted end runs causing the Falls boys to resort to the center of the line.

In 1931 Stori was co-captain of the Stout gridgers.

Blue Devils To Be No Superior "Breather"

Stout's first eleven will present a serious threat to the Superior Yellow-Jackets when they meet them, at the Fairgrounds, in the second conference game of the season here tomorrow.

After the fine game the Blue Devils played against the Falcons last week, the general opinion is that Coach Burbidge has a strong eleven to meet the onslaught of the Yellow-Jackets, who last week defeated La Crosse, co-champions of 1932. A powerful defense and a coming offense combined

with excellent teamwork is what Superior will be up against when the two teams take the field. The past week the Burbidgemmen have spent long hours of practice working out the kinks and wrinkles of their game and are set for the tilt tomorrow.

The starting line-up that Coach Burbidge will use is not certain, but in the line, Stori, Jach, Rowe, Harmon, Ruppe, Wayne Braker, O'Connor, Gaertner, Behringer and Hylland will see service. In the backfield, Beckman, Decker, Woodworth, Nelson and Bill Braker will appear. Alex Bogaard, who was hurt in the River Falls game will most likely not see action.

Superior already has two victories in the winning over of St. Olaf and LaCrosse. Coach Wheratt has his Hornets coming fast and his team should be ready for a good game against the Blue Devils.

The probable starting line-up for Superior will find Vern Wright, veteran of two years at left half and Higgins at right half. Avis, another veteran, at quarter and Barkell will start at fullback. In the line, Mathews and Gianuzio, ends; Binkley and H. Zelznick, at tackles; Hutler and Seave at guards and Cooke at center, will probably start. In reserve Wheratt will have S. Zelznick, Kelley, Olson, Beecher, Rich, Braetten and Proper.

The teams are fairly even in their attacks. The Yellowjackets reserve power may be a lot stronger than Stout's but the starting line-up for the Blue Devils are capable of playing 60 minutes of good football. Last year Superior took the count over Stout 27-6 and the Devils will be out to even the count.

Sport Flashes

by Hank

Last Saturday's Results

Stout 6, River Falls 13.
Milwaukee 12, Whitewater 0.
Stevens Point 22, St. Norbert 0.
Superior 13, La Crosse 7.
Eau Claire 38, St. Paul Luther 0.
Oshkosh 31, Platteville 0.

Stout played some good football against the Falcons at Rainer Field, Saturday. But our boys were unable to stop those powerful line smashes which netted the Falls two touchdowns.

And River Falls out - weighed Stout by at least ten pounds to the man.

You should have seen Beckman heave those southpaw passes. Dave Stori snared one of them and drove 20 yards to the Falcons four yard stripe, and it was the old Beckman to Nelson that scored Stout's only touchdown.

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CONFERENCE STANDINGS

School	W	L	Pct.
River Falls	1	0	1.000
Superior	1	0	1.000
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
Oshkosh	1	0	1.000
Stout	0	1	.000
Whitewater	0	1	.000
La Crosse	0	1	.000
Platteville	0	1	.000

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comedy drama with Lee Tracy
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Alice Brady, Jimmy Durante
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Back stage Comedy with music
Sunday Mats. 2:00 and 4:00

Tues - Wed

"GOODBYE AGAIN"
with Joan Blondell
Little Jack Little in a Musical
BARGAIN TICKETS GOOD

GRAND

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Tim McCoy in End of Trail
Buck Jones Serial and Comedy

Bowling

Billiards

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PATTERSON'S

Entire School To Participate In Homecoming

PLANS GO TO BOARD FOR ATHLETIC FIELD

PLANS DRAWN BY MR. RAY

Draining, Grading Necessary to
Build up Field; Completion
Is Seen in Two Years

The site for Stout's new athletic field has been purchased, according to President Nelson. Plans for draining and grading the field have been completed and will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval.

The athletic field, comprising an area of about ten acres, will include all of the land lying between Third and Fifth streets and Fourteenth and Sixteenth avenues except one-half of the block on the south-east corner of the tract which could not be secured. In addition to the tract described it includes all of Fourteenth avenue which was officially vacated by the city.

Preliminary Plans Drawn

Recently most of the enclosures have been removed and the land has been cleared. A cement walk is now being built along the Third street side of the tract. Nothing else will be done until after the meeting of the Board of Trustees in Menomonie, Oct. 31.

Preliminary plans for the field house have been drawn up by Mr. Ray in consultation with Mr. Keith and Mr. Burbidge. These will be checked and revised by the Board of Trustees, or by the state architect as may later be determined.

Shrubbery to Be Planted

"There are several rather serious considerations confronting the architect and the administration in the building of the field," says President Nelson. "The closing off of the field so that games will not be clearly seen except by those who regularly gain admission to the grounds seems almost impossible. This difficulty must be provided for by the planting of trees and shrubbery and by giving consideration to a special type of fence."

Mr. Nelson states that the athletic field is the one big project that he hopes to have completed during the next two years. However, he does not anticipate the completion of the field house until a year later.

M. A. P.'s To Admit Ten After Seige Of Tryouts

Ten of the nineteen applicants for membership in Manual Arts Players who tried out last week have been invited to join. This total is made up of seven women—Dorothy Omsted, Margaret Winnig, Joyce Shafer, Vernetta Nutter, Virginia Kline, Verna Jensen, and Lolise Monahan—and three men—Wayne Griffin, Bob Whaley and Everett Ostrum.

A further opportunity to try out is scheduled for Tuesday, October 24, at 7 o'clock in the auditorium. Should there be a change in plans, it will be indicated on the bulletin boards.

TWELVE GIRLS REPORT ON NATIONAL H. E. CONVENTION

Reflective reports on the National Home Economics convention held at Milwaukee this summer made up the program of the Home Economics club meeting last night.

Twelve girls represented Stout at the convention.

A vocal solo by Irma Miller concluded the program.

Ray A. Wigen To Assume Duties On Faculty Staff

Mr. Ray A. Wigen, former teacher of industrial arts in South St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed to succeed Thomas W. Johnston, resigned, in the Department of Woodwork of the Industrial Education school here.

Mr. Wigen, who will immediately assume his duties here, received training in River Falls high school and college from 1910 to 1916. He attended the Stout summer sessions of 1920, '21 and '22 and received a B. S. degree from University of Minnesota in 1930. When completion of a thesis is made, Mr. Wigen will have his M. A. from the University of Minnesota.

Fourteen years of teaching experience is one of Mr. Wigen's favorable qualifications. From 1911 to 1918, he taught industrial arts, science, and coaching at Mazeppa, Minn. He acted as industrial arts instructor and athletic coach at Buffalo, Minn., from 1920 to 1925 and for the past seven years he has been teaching industrial arts in South St. Paul, Minn. Between his terms at Mazeppa and Buffalo, he served in the U. S. army.

Wisconsin Teachers Will Convene at Milwaukee

The Wisconsin Teachers association, the major educational association in the state, convenes in Milwaukee, November 2, and should be of interest professionally to the students of The Stout Institute in several respects, states President Nelson.

At the time of the meeting of the association there is assembled the largest group of Stout alumni to be found in the course of the year anywhere in the country. On Thursday evening a banquet will be served to the alumni at the Schroeder hotel. The program for the occasion is being arranged by Dean Bowman. Local arrangements in Milwaukee are being made under the direction of Miss Myrtle Ray, an alumnus of Stout.

Mr. T. S. Rees, director of vocational Education in Racine, will preside as toastmaster. An address will be given by Homer J. Smith, head of the Department of Industrial Education of the University of Minnesota. President Nelson will convey the message of The Stout Institute to the alumni. Mr. Harry O. Eiken, Director of Vocational Education at Green Bay will review the alumni activities during the year in connection with the suggestion being made that The Stout Institute shall offer a graduate degree.

Pep Assembly Saturday Will Recall Memories

Saturday's pep assembly will probably be similar to last year's demonstration in that former football stars and coaches will be given an opportunity to "pep up" the meeting with anecdotes of Stout football in the "good old days" when downs were attended by every man on the team and no player was a hero without at least one broken nose.

Since last week's game proves what an important part pep plays in any competitive game, these assemblies will probably be held before every football and basketball game for the remainder of the year.

According to Lawrence Hoyt, president of K. F. S., these meetings will be longer and more entertaining.

CALENDAR

5:00 Stoutonia
Science Club
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Crafts
Women's Glee Club
5:00 S. M. A.
7:00 Band
7:15 F. O. B.
7:30 Hyperian.
8:30 K. F. S.
7:00 Rifle Club
7:15 S. T. S.
Metallurgy
7:30 "S" Club
5:00 Pegasus
7:00 Orchestra
7:15 M. A. P.
7:30 Y. M. C. A.
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Y.W.C.A. Hallowe'en Party
"S" Club dance.

"NOTHING BUT TRUTH" PRESENTED TONIGHT

"I'll tell absolutely nothing but the truth," Al Feirer, as Bob Bennet, agrees in act I of the Manual Arts Players homecoming play, "Nothing But the Truth," by James Montgomery, to be presented in the auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

A bet of ten thousand dollars is made on Bob's word. Gwen Ralston, played by Ruth Bubeck, has the ten thousand.

E. M. Ralston, portrayed by Ben Lohrie, is selling stock on his sulfur and quicksilver mine.

Mrs. Ralston suspects her husband of having "interests" other than the selling of stock. Dorothy Strese plays this part.

Stuart Anderson, as Clarence Van Dusen, buys some stock. Bishop Doren as played by John Feirer, is the kind of a bishop who gets what he wants by yelling for it. Clarence McClellan, as Dick Donley, in an employee of Ralston.

Ethel Clark, whose hats really aren't bad—it's just the way you look at them—is played by June Trastek.

Mabel and Sable Jackson, taken by Olive Hylland and Jean Good, respectively, have a way of leaving their checks on the table for their gentlemen friends to take care of.

Helen Owen as Martha does maids duty in a maidenly manner. "Nothing But the Truth" is being directed by Miss Violet Hassler, dramatics coach.

J. W. Zellner Gives Vivid Portrayals To Assembly

A vivid and colorful performance by the characterist, J. W. Zellner, filled the assembly hour on Thursday morning.

The portrayal of numerous outstanding characters from the ancient Moses to modern Huckleberry Finn were enthusiastically received by the students and faculty members.

Mr. Zellner began his program with a characterization of Samuel Clemens, or more familiarly, Mark Twain. This was followed by the portrayal of Mark Twain's protege, Huckleberry Finn. Then came John Brown, General Grant, General Lee, the Revolutionary war figure, Benedict Arnold.

As the great emancipator Lincoln, Mr. Zellner delivered the Gettysburg address. Passing the ancient personalities, Moses, Judas Iscariot, Peter the Apostle and Saul of Tarsus concluded the program.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS JOIN HOMECOMING PARADE

Trustees Will Confer; New Field Will Be Topic

The Board of Trustees for the Stout Institute will hold its regular meeting in Menomonie, Tuesday, October 31, states President Nelson. One of the main topics to be considered by the board is the development of the new athletic field.

The following is a list of the board membership at present and the cities from which they come: George P. Hambrecht, secretary, Madison; Ernest W. Schultz, president, Sheboygan; John Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Madison (ex officio); Peter T. Schoemann, Milwaukee; Voyta Wrabetz, State Industrial Commission, Madison (ex officio); Louis Holthusen, Green Bay; John Wikstrand, Superior; Edward R. Roll, Eau Claire; H. W. Griswold, West Salem; J. E. Leverich, Sparta; Jessel S. Whyte, Kenosha; Harold S. Falk, Milwaukee.

The Board of Trustees is the official governing body of The Stout Institute and also serves in the capacity of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational Education.

Homecoming Bonfire Largest In Many Years

The bonfire on the Stout lot Friday night will be the hottest event of homecoming according to Jack Milnes, freshman class president.

Empty packing boxes, cast-off tires, wornout bathing suits, moth-eaten pajamas, second-hand mattresses, and threadbare tooth brushes will be accepted by Mr. Milnes as contributions to his already expansive collection of inflammable materials.

Since the freshmen are a verdant lot, they have collected enough green shrubbery to keep the reforestation army busy for years and years. The oil wells will be pumped "far far into many nights" in order to get that 200 gallons of petroleum which every good bonfire needs to make it a torrid and illuminating success.

Due to the economic depression, as well as the expansive knowledge of plumbing prevalent around Menomonie, cornstalks will probably be substituted for the traditional building burned at the peak of the bonfire.

Symbolic Jug Given To Spur Competition

The Little Old Jug—which will hereafter be a goal for all Stout-Eau Claire teams to fight for in their annual game, will be presented by the F. O. B.'s tomorrow morning at the pep meeting.

Starting with the homecoming game the jug will go to the winner of the battle and remain in that college until the game the following year when "The Little Old Jug" will again be at stake.

The F. O. B.'s purpose in this jug is to maintain a concrete symbol of traditional rivalry between the two colleges and to make it an added feature for all games between the Blue Devils and the Zornmen.

M.A.P. PLAY STARTS FESTIVITY

S. S. A. Officers Act As General Homecoming Committee to Carry Out Program

Every technical, social, and class organization on the campus is sharing in the work of making the Homecoming activities of 1933-34 bigger and better than those of previous years is the consensus of opinion offered by the S. S. A. officers, who are acting as the general Homecoming committee.

The M. A. P.'s are presenting as their annual Homecoming production, "Nothing But the Truth" with Albert Feirer, '35, as leading man. Ruth Bubeck and John Feirer, '36; Benjamin Lohrie, Clarence McClellan, Stuart Anderson, Dorothy Strese, and Olive Hylland, '35 and Jean Good, Helen Owen, and June Trastek '34, complete the cast.

Parade Starts at Gym

General parade chairman, James Johnston, '34, states that all organizations are going to march as groups in the bonfire parade, Friday evening after the play. The parade will start in front of the gymnasium, go up Wilson avenue to Third street, turn to the left, continue up Third street to Main, down Main street to Broadway, and proceed up Broadway to the Stout lot and the bonfire.

Hot Bonfire Promised

Master cheerleader Forrest Sissel, '34, assisted by Margaret Sjolander, '37, and Harry Beach, '35, will lead the cheering and singing around the miscellaneous assortment of inflammable material which Jack Milnes, chairman of the Freshman homecoming committee, insists will make the hottest conflagration ever felt at Stout. A Rifle Club squad will fire over a coffin symbolic of Eau Claire. A short pep program for the bonfire

(Continued on page 2)

Sophs Engage Frosh In Annual Outdoor Tilts

Will the freshmen or the sophomores win the annual homecoming hockey game on Saturday? Competition is keen. While the "Sophs" have had more experience, the "Frosh" have some pretty speedy players.

Members of the sophomore team are: M. Hankwitz, M. Malcolm, A. Shernecker, L. Owen, R. Mullen, E. Thomas, M. Erpenbach, L. Hanson, D. Howison, D. Baun, A. Steinke; substitutes are: J. Pratt, M. Schultz, and P. Lauermann.

The "Frosh" team is composed of V. Kline M. Sjolander, E. Steiner, J. Martin, L. Ztsarow, D. Gardner, D. Lloyd B. Klinker, M. Price, J. Fisk, M. Colter; substitutes are K. Price, S. Wood, B. Gebhart.

Providing the weather is satisfactory the archery contest will be at the Stout lot at 9:15 Saturday morning. The four highest scorers in the preliminary match held Thursday afternoon will shoot in the tournament. Hansen and M. Albee, freshmen; D. Those listed for Thursday are: M. Howison, J. Cole, M. Herpst, and N. Burnham, sophomores; R. Howison and C. Watson, juniors.

Bernadine Goke is sport manager of archery for W. A. A.

Entire School Joins In Gay Homecoming Fete

(continued from page 1.)

has been planned by a joint committee of the K. F. S. and the F. O. B.

On Saturday, October 21, various campus societies and clubs will entertain their alumni. Club breakfasts are being served at 8 o'clock; the "S" club are meeting in the Harvey Memorial at 9 o'clock; Epsilon Pi Tau is holding a reception at 9:30; S. T. S. luncheon is being served at 12 o'clock in the Tea Room; and the Home Economics club is serving tea in the Harvey Memorial at 5 o'clock.

An archery tournament at 9:15, and a sophomore-freshman hockey game at 9:45 at the Stout lot are being sponsored by the W. A. A., under the direction of Miss Bernice Reynolds, director of physical education for women.

The K. F. S. and F. O. B. are promoting the pep assembly to be held in the auditorium at 11 o'clock. Arthur Scheffner, band, Forrest Sissel, cheerleader, Frederick Curran, K. F. S. and Bob Chamberlain, F. O. B. are the committee in charge of this assembly. The band will initiate the program, which will include singing, yells, a concertina solo by Earl Bolle, a stunt by Merlin Ekern '34, talks by Coach Burbidge, Bill Hooser '32, Carl Roll, '32, Henry Harmon, '34 and Hank Lewis '34.

Prizes to be Offered

Foot power, bicycle, horse power, auto power will be represented in the floats of the organizations which will participate in the Homecoming parade Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Prizes of five dollars, three dollars, and one dollar will be offered for first, second, and third places, respectively. A committee of business men Sid Summerfield, Mrs. Zimmerman, and Gale Martin, will act as judges.

The parade will follow the usual course from in front of the gymnasium up Second street to the Ford garage, to the left and down to Broadway to Main and out to the fairgrounds to the football field.

Game Is Main Event

The game with Eau Claire promises to be an exciting one, according to Hank Harmon, assistant coach. Stout is still warm from its victory last week over the Superior Yellow-jackets. The Blue Devils are out to chalk a win for homecoming. The cheerleaders are assiduously talking up pep for the big game.

The homecoming dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria is under the direction of Eunice Hockenbrock, '35, vice-president of the S. M. A. The decoration of the cafeteria is being planned by the senior class. Carmen Spreiter and Merlin Ekern have charge of this.

The program will consist of the traditional welcome of alumni by Pres. Nelson; vocal selections by the Women's Trio, Jean Good, '34, Dorothy Cain, '34, and Olive Hylland, '35; a musical reading by Harry Keller, '35; and group singing of Alma Mater. Everis Nelson, president of the S. S. A., will act as toastmaster, and "Ted" Pierson's band will play throughout the banquet.

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Ddja Know That

by P. D. Q.

Someone said that this was the rottenest column in the paper. The editors are wondering just how that statement was meant.

An excursion left from the stately portals of the Stout Institute to attend a celebration at Elmwood last Friday night. Some say there was a dance but of course no Stout men attended?

The crime wave was halted last Saturday when authorities caught Lilly Johnson in Dayton at Minneapolis—to recover the telephone book she abstractedly walked off with.

Jamison (Jimmy) Johnson officiated as master of ceremonies (Miss who?) at the party held at the Pearson house.

A machine came gliding down, swerved to the right, slowed down, gracefully executed the datgomentppaoj gracefully executed a U turn, and taxied to a standstill. Teenie Hanson and George Hislop stepped from the two seated bicycle and mounted the Lynwood steps.

Jack Curtis, one of the winners at the K. F. S. shoe dance claimed that instead of shoes, he received a combination ice-pick, hammer, and sling shot leather. At least he is thankful that no one will be able to kick him with the shoes.

Hartvick Dotseth, faculty critic, preceded a recitation by addressing the instructor, "Now that you've been throwing the bull for half an hour—" It seems that the instructor didn't enjoy the honor of being called a Mexican athlete.

Charles Behringer is expecting the arrival of his great football inspiration for Irene is making the perilous journey from Withee here to see her hero perform.

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ANSHUS BROS. "Nels" "Vernetta" "Mel"

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Finger Waves . . . 25c (without drying) 50c (with drying) Marcel 50c Shampoo 50c

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Floyd Keith

ATHLETIC CHAIRMAN

Mr. Keith, chairman of the athletic committee, has been instrumental in the sports program at Stout. During the many years he has held this position he has been an enthusiastic backer of the teams.

Mr. Keith is the man who takes care of the financial responsibilities of athletics of Stout. He is a man in the background, but because of his spirit and interests toward Stout athletics he deserves a place in the foreground.

ORPHEUM

Tonight (Fri) and Sat

The Years Big Football Romance "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS" with Robert Young and Leila Hyams

Sun - Mon - Tues

The Goofy Lovebirds Are at it Again Zazu Pitts and Slim Summer-ville in LOVE, HONOR, AND OH BABY Mat. Sun 2 and 4 — 25 cents Night 35 cents

Wed - Thur

Kay Francis and Walter Huston in STORM AT DAYBREAK BARGAIN TICKETS GOOD KIRMA IS COMING

GRAND

Fri - Sat - Sun

Leslie Fenton in F. P. I. (Floating Platform No. 1) A Different Drama. Liberty Gave this four stars. Screen Song and Serial

CURRAN DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE CASE

Damage charts against Ski Curran for destruction of private property are being considered by Rose Forno. Several eye witnesses are willing to testify in Miss Forno's behalf that they saw Mr. Curran, on the morning of October 10, brutally grab Miss Forno's beret which had been reposing several days in the lost and found department. And with proceed to dust the shelves

AREME CONSIDERS REVISION OF CLUB CONSTITUTION

The Areme society voted on new members at its first meeting of this school year Thursday, October 12. It was determined at that time to revise the club constitution.

of that department in order to more effectively display the K. F. S. array of footwear.

Mr. Curran, it appears, was unaware of the seriousness of his act, believing the beret to be a dustcloth.

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WELCOME!

"Beat Eau Claire" Meet the bunch and talk over old times.

AT

THE CANDY SHOPPE

"Better Eats"

HARRIS ROAD SHOW

Featuring Prof. HARRIS THE Modern Mentalist Ask Him about Those Vital Things

Memorial Theatre

To-Night 6 ACTS VAUDEVILLE AND 3 ACT COMEDY PLAY

Sat. Night THE BIG WHALE OF MIRTH AND FUN FROLIC Prof. Harris & The GHOST Show

A. W. POND, EXPLORER, HERE ON THURSDAY

Explorer, anthropologist, author—Alonzo W. Pond, a Wisconsin man, is to talk on his varied experiences during next week's assembly period according to an announcement made last week.

Mr. Pond was archeologist in 1928 with Roy Chapman Andrews, famous explorer and writer; he explored the Sahara desert, studying the Taureags (pronounced too-a-regz) of the Hoggar mountains; lead the first expedition of American college students to excavate shell mounds in Algeria in 1930.

The story to be presented is that of the stone age in Europe from the time of the earliest and most generalized tools to the complicated series of specialized implements of bone and stone. It explains how the age of prehistoric deposits is determined, and the differences of various periods. It describes the paintings and drawings on cave walls left by artists 20,000 years ago.

Mr. Pond tells, too, of his own work in the Gobi of Mongolia and in the Sahara of Africa. The lecture is illustrated with motion pictures.

The appearance of Mr. Pond is of particular interest because the speaker was born in Janesville, Wisconsin.

Girls' Glee Club Tryouts Completed

After a strenuous work of tryouts, Miss Reynolds has made definite assignments in the Girls' Glee club. The club now consists of Eleanor Brown, Dorothy Boody, Vernetta Nutter, Mary Malcolm, Doris Jeffery, Olive Hylland, Martha Bubeck, Lucille Fleming, Evelyn Brown, Cordelia Moody, Dorothy Davison, Mary Curran, Harriet Gunderson, Virginia Gunz, Mary Finney, Mary Louise Nibbe, Margaret Sjolander, Doris Blumer, Emily Anderson, Lorraine Funk, Eleanor Flannagan, Doris Epstein, Marion Roush, June Very, Joyce Shafer, Irma Miller, Ellen O'Connor, Louise Monahan, Helen Good, Jane Martin and Mary Lou Funk.

At a meeting last Monday night the following officers were elected: president, Mary Louise Nibbe; vice-president, Mary Lou Funk; secretary-treasurer, Irma Miller; librarian, Dorothy Davison; accompanist, Mary Lou Funk.

Though no definite plans have been decided upon, the club is expecting to present another concert and assembly program, as well as to go on a short tour of the nearby towns.

Dress Design Students See New Styles On Trip

To see what is new in materials and styles, seven members of the applied dress design class accompanied Miss Van Ness to Minneapolis Saturday.

Originals of dresses produced by Parisian designers and valued at \$150 to \$200 were displayed by the Dayton company. The store imports about 20 dresses a year for use in copying Paris styles, in style shows, and in window displays.

The bride's room at Young-Quilans supplying every bridal need but the groom, fascinated the girls.

All Leading Makes of
FOUNTAIN PENS
Jewelry & Watches
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Quality Baked Goods
We Are Specialists in Fancy
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Baking Co.**

The Goblins Will Get You, Lutherans

"Such a spooky party was never seen, As staged by Yutheran students on Hallowe'en

will be history after Wednesday, October 25, if the spirits aren't kidding.

Goblins this year are going in for old clothes and masks, for pie-eating contests and other old-fashioned ideas. Especially at 7:30 on aforesaid date at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, for the special benefit of Lutheran students and everyone interested.

Recent Stout Graduates Secure Varied Positions

Mary Carmody, graduate of '33, has received a position as investigator for the relief center of Grant county. Her chief duties are visits to families on relief, but in addition she does some office work.

Olive Willis, graduate of '33 summer session, has received a position as teacher in the Township high school at Alpha, Michigan.

Mr. Shrank, '31, assistant coach at Stout three years ago, is now teaching at Green Bay, having transferred from Bessmer, Michigan.

"Poodle" Is Latest Hyperian Addition

Hyperians girls have adopted a lovable little doggie for use as a mascot during Homecoming.

A yellow and white coat has been purchased for it. Should the pup go astray, its mistresses can be identified by their white caps with yellow tassels.

This omen of good luck has not yet been named. Any suggestions will be appreciated by its admirers.

STUDENTS WIN SHOES OF PRE-WAR VINTAGE

Jim Govin and Jack Curtis may well be singing "I'd sell my shoes, etc" after winning the two pairs of early models given away at the K. F. S. dance October 14.

Ann Fuller will be dancing on a pair of new models as a result of having her ticket number plucked out of the box at the same dance.

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WELCOME ALUMNI

Step In, and Talk Over Old Times

"BYE" OLSON'S

Mrs. Houston Entertains Child Development Class

Monday evening Mrs. Houston entertained her group of seven students of Child Development at a bridge party. Mrs. Houston said, "It is always wise for a group of people who work so intimately together in school to get acquainted out of school." The party fulfilled all expectations of getting acquainted.

Although the group wouldn't believe that Inez Nienow has been "five feet four inches tall for just ages", they did consent to change Marion Roush's name to Mrs. Johnson since her real name is subject to so many mispronunciations and misspellings.

Bridge was played after delightful refreshments were served. The first prize in bridge was won by Mildred Voss.

HUGH RAYMOND '32, WOUNDED CONDITION IS FAVORABLE

Hugh Raymond, graduate of Stout in 1932 and now teaching vocational education at Waterloo, Iowa, was taken to the St. Mary's hospital there with a bullet wound in his foot, suffered Sunday while he was hunting, according to the Wisconsin State Journal of October 16.

His condition was said by hospital authorities to be favorable. He was brought to the hospital late Sunday night.

HITS THE SPOT!

Coffee and doughnuts ought to hit the spot at the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon, according to good Scandinavian Clifford Bjornson, president of Rifle Club, which will prove its versatility by turning culinary and aiming at nickels and dimes with the aforesaid appetizers.

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MENOMONIE SCHOOLS OPEN NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

Menomonic night school registration for this year was held Monday, October 16, at 7 p.m. at three Menomonic schools.

Commercial courses will be offered at the Central School, and sewing instructions at both the Coddington and North Menomonic schools.

Classes for beginners and for advanced students are planned.

IRVIN BUSS '33, SUBSTITUTES AT RED WING HIGH SCHOOL

Irvin Buss 'is substituting at Red Wing high school for Dwight Chinnock whose hand was injured October 1 in a hunting accident.

Compulsory attendance at Sunday School is a disciplinary measure at the University of Colorado.

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Dinners and Suppers

Cafe La Corte

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When your clothes need attention
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And let us take care of them

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Menomonic Dye House
(We Call For and Deliver)

TEA AFTER GAME

Tea will be served to all Home Economics alumni, faculty, and students in the Harvey Memorial immediately after the game Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marion Rhiel, president of the club, invites wives of men faculty as well as members of the Home Economics faculty to attend.

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Try Us and be Convinced
Three Master Barbers
Lakeview Barber Shop

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DELICIOUS
PLATE LUNCHES
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Modern women everywhere are changing their old fashion watches for the slender, new Baquette. At \$29.75, "Miss America" offers the newest in watch style and value.
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THE STOUTONIA

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WELCOME ALUMNI

Stout flings open the arms of hospitality and sincere devotion to those homecoming colleagues that have been out on the "front" of education, glorifying the blue and white banner. To you men and women that have lived four years at this institution of learning and have been a vital part of its social fervor, THE STOUTONIA extends a hearty welcome, a most sincere wish that you may enjoy these few days here, and an assurance that you are still the nucleus of our success in this field.

An exhilarating program of events surround you, perhaps, confuse you, but if they take you back into the past and revive for you the surges of joy and comradeship that made your college days treasurable, our purpose has been accomplished, for we will have made you feel "at home" at this homecoming. It is your event of the year and as your host, we, the students, feel that we have prepared a magnanimous reception. Each student will extend an eager hand to your more steady grasp as both realize the wish for a moment's diversion from the routing ordeals of things. Students wishing to jump ahead and teachers wishing for a taste of the glamors of the past will meet halfway today and tomorrow in a grand celebration.

With all the thrills of a circus, the values of a convention, the pagan joys of the arena, and deep passion of reunion, the student body has set the stage for magnificent actors—the alumni. You as our alumni and actors in this great pageant are as essential to its success as actors are to a play. Let the play succeed.

OUR CHEERLEADER SAYS:

Editorials have been written relative to school spirit. Appeals, inducements, threats, and warnings have been sounded with the hope that some day the college would see the light.

Spirit and enthusiasm to be of value must inevitably have more for its foundation than rousing cheers, and to exist it certainly needs more than two or three cheer-leaders attempting to inspire a group of students. Such effort is wasted, and rightfully so. There is no object in trying to force an ox to drink, nor an apathetic assemblage to become sympathetic.

Passive resistance, students, will not win football games! Passive resistance may have its place but that certainly is not in a college. Active cooperation, a cheerful attitude, a winning psychology! These are apt to accomplish miracles but apathy and passive resistance must be abolished or the accomplishments will be nothing or worse.

There is spirit here, potentially capable of doing the impossible! But to accomplish anything, this spirit must become dynamic. Can it? It is within the power of the student body to make it so. Can it happen now, on this Homecoming weekend?

There is no doubt that the team will make a supreme effort to renew the lustre of Stout's name in athletics. We do not doubt that they will do all that is in their power to win the Homecoming game. But students, do you realize how much their power can be increased if they know they are playing for a college that knows they can win?

This editorial is not intended to sound like high school "pep" or to wake the foundation we walk on,

but it is time, that everyone, each of us, should contribute his part, his dynamic desire, toward the end that we may feel proud of Stout's athletic accomplishments. If we are to participate, let's participate dynamically.

Forrest D. Sissel
Master Cheerleader

OUR NEW DEAL

While the country is searching for the new deal in life and economics, Stout is rejoicing in the new deal in football that arrived last week when they "walked over" the famous Superior eleven to their first conference victory since the Coolidge administration. Eleven men adopted the old French battle cry of equality and fraternity and worked with each other to come out the victors in a first class struggle.

Exhilarating cheers from the sidelines spurred the blue clad gridmen to give that last ounce of strength willingly. One man expressed a spirit indicative of the whole team when he walked off the field with a badly torn hand and a smile of courage.

This victory has something within its causes and results that the economic world could make good use of. The cooperative and courageous spirit of eleven men put over this new deal for their school. Would this not be true in the present crisis in the attainment of an economic new deal?

Then, too, the student body could adopt this principle to advantage. At every game, there are certain few who seem to be afraid they will lose their poise and dignity by giving a few cheers to help the team along. Homecoming is bringing a bunch of red-blooded college alumni who are old enough in college life to know that a peppy and sincere spirit is an advantage to anyone. If they see college men and coeds, who have no claims to formal unconsciousness, standing around like Mussolini at a funeral, they are apt to think they took the wrong road.

Poetry and Free Verse

I HAVE A BONE TO PICK WITH FATE

A Parody — With Apologies

I have a bone to pick with Fate
In a secluded nook I wot,
Where I shall put her on the spot
With no one near to hear the shot.
I have a bone to pick with Fate
For she forgot, but I have not.

It may be I shall take her hand
And lead her into some dark land
And black her eyes or crush her pate—
It may be I shall beat her yet.
I have a bone to pick with Fate.
About a trick I can't forget:
When I essay to get a date
I always find I'm one guy late.

God knows 'twere better to have loved
And lost, than never to have loved,
But why must I, if I aspire
To permit myself a heart's desire,
See her another beau acquire?
I have a bone to pick with Fate
In some remote, backwoods estate,
And then, if after fair debate
She offers not a just edict,
She shan't forget the bone I picked.

— E. S.

THE STRANGER

A stranger came the other day and no one seemed to know his name;
He did a lot of funny things and left no one to take the blame.

He bit the leaves off all the trees, and chased the birds away;

He drove the cows back to the barns to eat the dusty hay;

He set the animal world to work, building homes and gathering food;

He held the coat for the barefoot boy, who spent the summer almost nude;

He made the spendthrift wonder what he had done with his summer's pay;

He proved we do too much tomorrow, instead of doing it today.

— Henry Harmon

My Room-Mate's Diary

Friday.

Gee Billy's getting good. Already I got a letter again and he sent me a snap. He said not to mind the head was cut off, because there maybe wasn't a thing in it anyway. I didn't quite get that one but I suppose Louise would say that I had a corrupt sense of humor, or Robert Bruce Antrim that there's something truculent about it. Or something.

I think Billy wants to get invited up for the weekend. Being as we both got blue eyes, maybe I could get my bouquet of violets to think he was my brother, but then what would the girls say to that? I guess I'll let him stick to his medicine now he's really decided on something.

Saturday.

Was that a game or was that a game. Hullty gum, that game was marvelous! And I don't know much about football. All the fellows played good. Vi says you ought to watch the ball but of course I watched Chas. I thought it was cute the way he talked up the pep. The cheer leaders were good too. By next week we ought to have some genuine feeling or emotion or something. I'm almost excited about this homecoming affair even if I'm not coming home to any place.

I think that Gaertner was just awfully cute after the game when he went out on the field and hugged the boys. Because they won. I wonder what he's like? Sunday.

What a dance, what a dance. Everybody including the coach was out to celebrate the victory over Superior. Everybody got a big kick out of the shoe tricks. It would take those KFS fellows to think up such a gag.

Hank Harmon said something about needing some new shoes after dancing with institoot girls. I thought that was darling but I guess he was plenty glad when he didn't get gagged on those old hoofwarmers. I bet Ann Fuller just boiled. Carmen Spheiter and that graduated Marsh Millar surely must like each other. Monday.

Ruthie Bubeck is beaming all over the place. I guess the rest of us would be too if we were fem leads in the homecoming play. Or just in it at all. When I get to be a full-fledged Map though I'll show them how good I am. Too bad this school didn't see me in that high school play last year. They say John Feirer is a whiz I guess he ought to be, seeing as he's Al's brother. He's kind of chubby-like.

A Loafer's Contribution

The relentless editor-in-chief dropped over to an adjacent booth to say in whispering tone: "If you have as much time to loaf today as you seem to have other days, why not do a column? Say, in plain language, do a filler?"

She shrugged—looked at her work-worn nails to prove the accusation unjustified. Still and all, with a six pager Stoutonia coming to awe the student body this glorious, anticipated Homecoming week, why not graciously "filler?"

With reference to the Davison girl, perhaps a chocolate cake cake-tin would serve needed nourishment for idea creation. Maybe, too, a smart new brand as used at the Hall these days.

Reporting on enjoyed activities of late, we enjoyed the KFS-FOB pep assembly! What with riotous clanging, Hank's climax and anti-climax, Ted's ne'er-do-wellish personality—a success was briefly established. While Buck insists, "Everything is under control now, everything."

Now while Evvy is seen pushing Richie along secluded avenues—and Doctor Grinnell with physiognomy wrinkled to combat the Monday rains—and Blanche weaving delightful steps with Jimmy—I think again of the Editor and remember

Profit from Experience
Gained from other men—
If I am inefficient,
He'll come back again!

Pencil Kodaking

The library at night—

Bob Macauley drumming his fingers on the desk as he selects, samples, and returns books from the "reserved for social science" collection.

Out at the game Sat—

Doc Shafer hanging onto his hat and making an end run back of Superior's goal post to get to the opposite side.

Photographer Bob Sherman down on his knees, squinting into his kodak—that's fine, hold it!

Dynamic Sissel jack-rabbling across the field, huge megaphone under his arm, hoarsely croaking "Is there a doctor in the crowd?"

Sissel again playing leapfrog with Shorty Beach at the half.

Back to the Corridor—
Buck Nelson doing the circus elephant act heaving and shoving a heavy desk down the first floor corridor.

Chub Feirer and Janitor Fred get confidential in the elevator with the lights turned off.

Sylvia and Doc Shafer conversing so earnestly while ambling down the hall that doc didn't remember to stop at the office for exam paper till he was way past the radiator.

LYNWOOD

The recreation room has been enhanced by the addition of a new 12 tube super heterodyne radio. Since its arrival it has been going almost continuously. The fellows wish to thank President Nelson for this fine new gift. It came in mighty "handy" last Sunday when the weather was rainy and dreary. The boys spent most of the afternoon sitting listening to it.

Our Social Functions committee is busy planning to have a sort of entertainment here at the Hall in the near future. Since we have our new radio it will be much easier for the committee to plan something which will interest those who are staying outside of the dormitory this year. Watch for the date.

Did you know that Lynwood has a racer? It has, and you will certainly hear it even if you don't see it. Lee's great speedster is off the blocks and it will soon be seen around the streets. You really ought to see it. You'll regret it if you don't.

Leonard Lundeel had a visitor for the week-end. Leonard's friend, George Anderson by name, was short and about as witty as Posty in our last Lyceum number, and in a short time had acquired that name. Posty is a student at Gustavus Adolphus college in St. Peter, Minnesota.

Lynwood is going to have a float in the homecoming parade, and I'm warning all the other organizations now, "You'll have to go some to beat us this time."

Since Crane moved downstairs, Hank tells us that the fire-escape window is always locked. Who always left it open Hank? Surely none of the boys in this dormitory would go as far as to climb up the fire-escape or even come in late. What do you think?

George Hislop and Earl Smith went to see Minnesota play Purdue last Saturday. I think that they should have stayed in good old Menomonie and seen a real game. But, who am I to be telling those boys what to do?

Harold Schulz's folks were here to visit him this weekend and gave the school the once over. They stayed until Monday evening and then departed for Milwaukee. Have them come again Harold.

STOUT UPSETS DOPE; SUPERIOR FALLS 8-6

A new spirit was born to Stout as a great team rose up and carried an excited crowd with it through an afternoon of thrills.

Getting the jump at the start and playing determined football for the rest of the game, the Blue Devils won a surprise victory over the Yellow Wave from Superior, 8-6 at the Fairgrounds, before a crowd of about 600 last Saturday afternoon.

The Burbidgemen made their eight points in the first quarter. A safety was scored when Avis, Superior fullback, stepped out of the end zone when punting from behind his goal line and Stout got their first two points. The Blue and White warriors made their touchdown a few minutes later when Braker, fullback, drove over from the two yard line. Stori's kick for extra point was low.

Superior scored their six points at the start of the fourth quarter when Avis plunged across the goal line.

Stout Kicks Off

Acting Captain Sue Nelson kicked off to Superior's 15 yard line to start the game. At one the two teams resorted to their punting game, but Stori's punts consistently gained ground for the Trainers.

In the middle of the first quarter Stout gained possession of the ball on the Superior 40 yard line. With Woodworth, Nelson and Braker carrying the pigskin, the Devils started a drive that terminated on the one foot line where they lost the ball on downs.

Stout Gets Safety

On the following play, the Superior punter, Avis, stepped out of the end zone in attempting to punt out of danger. The Burbidgemen took two points for a safety on the play. Stout 2, Superior 0.

The Yellowjackets got a free kick as a result of the safety and Barkell kicked to the Stout 35 yard line where Tarz Braker returned it to the opponents 45 yard line. After two plays failed Stori sent a beautiful 45 yard punt into the end zone. Superior then made eight yards on three plays, and on the fourth down Avis fumbled a bad pass from center when about to punt. Hylland, playing right end for Stout recovered the ball on the six yard line.

Braker Goes Over

It was first down and goal to go for the Blue Devils. On the first play, Braker plowed off tackle for four yards. The following play Braker again carried the ball and this time he went off right tackle for a touchdown. Stori's kick from placement was wide for the extra point. Stout kicked off and after one play the quarter ended.

The highlights of the second quarter were a couple of punts into the wind by Stori and two first downs by Superior. Neither team threatened to score during this period and the half ended. Stout 8, Superior 0.

Nelson kicked off again for the Blue Devils to start the second half. The two teams battled evenly and depended mostly on punting, but as the quarter was about over, the Yellowjackets started a drive with Olson, Rich and Avis toting the oval. They marched to the 12 yard line with four first downs in a row as the quarter ended.

Yellowjackets Score

The opening of the final quarter found the Wherattmen determined to score. In three plays they succeeded in gaining eight yards and on the fourth down Avis, fullback, shot off tackle from a reverse spinner and scored standing up. Barkell's kick for extra point was wide. Stout 8, Superior 6.

The remainder of the game proved to be a fight to the finish. The Blue Devils stopped everything the Superior team had to offer in the line of end runs, passes, spinners and line bucks. Near the end of the game Decker who left the game because of a hand injury, broke loose through right tackle and went 30 yards before the Yellowjackets secondary brought him down. Following this, Stout punted after being stopped. Superior then started passing but that was halted when Nelson intercepted a pass. The Devils then froze to the ball and the game ended on Superior's 47 yard line.

Conference Standing

School	W	L	Pct.
River Falls.....	2	0	1.000
Oshkosh.....	1	0	1.000
Stevens Point.....	1	0	1.000
STOUT.....	1	1	.500
Milwaukee.....	1	1	.500
Whitewater.....	1	1	.500
Platteville.....	0	2	.000
La Crosse.....	0	1	.000
Eau Claire.....	0	1	.000

Eau Claire Leads In Past Victories

The record of past games played between Stout and Eau Claire reveals that the traditional rivals have beaten the Blue Devils five times. Eau Claire went down to defeat four times and two games resulted in ties.

The first time the two colleges met was in 1917, when the Blue Devils won 49-0. The Zornmen have come out winners in the last three games. The last time Stout won was in 1928, but here's the record:

1917	Stout 49, Eau Claire 0.
1918	No Game
1919	Stout 0, Eau Claire 3.
1920	No Game
1921	Stout 27, Eau Claire 0.
1922	No Game
1923	No Game
1924	No Game
1925	Stout 7, Eau Claire 28
1926	Stout 0, Eau Claire 0.
1927	Stout 8, Eau Claire 0.
1928	Stout 14, Eau Claire 13
1929	Stout 0, Eau Claire 0
1930	Stout 13, Eau Claire 24
1931	Stout 0, Eau Claire 14
1932	Stout 0, Eau Claire 12
1933	Stout ?, Eau Claire ?

Total points scored: Stout 118, Eau Claire 94.

Eau Claire Warriors Have Strong Leaders

The Blue and Gold warriors from Eau Claire Teachers college have been under the tutelage of Coach W. R. Zorn for the past six years. Coach Zorn received his start in football at Stevens Point S. T. C. and finished his playing career at the University of



Coach Zorn

Chicago. While playing at Chicago, he was honored by being placed on various Big Ten All-Conference teams and was picked as All-Midwestern fullback. In 1923 he was given honorable mention on the All-American team.

This year the Zornmen have co-captains. Delos Walker, Eau Claire, playing at a halfback position and Gordie Hanson, Chippewa, filling a tackle position are the leaders.

Walker started his football career when he received his prep school training at Eau Claire high. For the past three years he has been a regular halfback on the Blue and Gold team, and his work at blocking back has been creditable. His ability of putting punch and drive into the team combined with dependability in backing up the line has made him a star on the Peds squad.



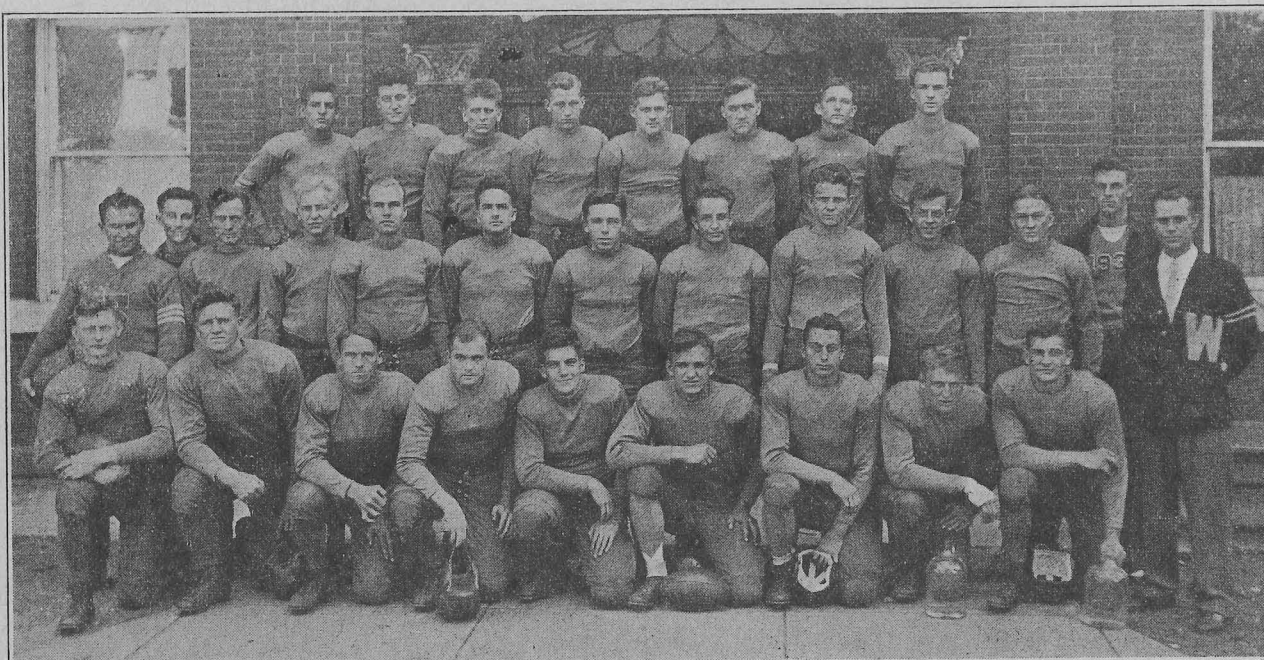
Walker

Hanson has played in the forward wall for the past three years and in one of the bright spots in the Zornmen's line. He was injured in Eau Claire - St. Paul Luther game two weeks ago and at present is not in the shape. Gordie's size, fight and fine sportsmanship have made him invaluable to the Eau Claire Peds.



Hanson

TEAM THAT DEFEATED SUPERIOR; UNDEFEATED AT HOME



Top row: B. Braker, Puhl, Strozinsky, Doljes, Beckman, Decker, Williams, Brenner.

Middle row: Asst. Coach Harmon, Mgr. Corosolla, Bogard, Zastrow, Dotseth, O'Connor, Purcell, W. Braker,

Nelson, Johnson, Peterson, Mgr. Peterson, Head Coach Burbidge.

Front row: Hylland, Harmon, Vennes, Behringer, Rowe, Jach, Woodworth, Ruppe, Gaertner.

Sport Flashes

by Hank.

Last Saturday's Results

STOUT 8, Superior 6.
Stevens Point 9, Milwaukee 7.
Oshkosh 6, St. Norbert's 0.
River Falls 7, Eau Claire 0.
La Crosse 333, Winona Teachers 7.
Whitewater 7, Platteville 0.

A Short Short Play.

Act I. A cocky bunch of Superior football players looking over the field before the game with the idea that Stout was already in the bag.

Act II. A bunch of Bee-Stung Hornets throwing helmets and making remarks (not to be printed). A Stout team hilarious over victory with grins from ear to ear.

Score: STOUT 8, Superior 6.

I witnessed my first conference victory for Stout, in my three years here, last Saturday, but it was worth the waiting to see our Blue Devils take the sting out of the Great Yellow Wave from Superior in the manner they did. It was a hard driving, hard hitting, hard blocking, Stout team, instilled with a spirit of do or die.

And from the sidelines came those cheers that put the last ounce of effort in the boys to hold the Yellowjackets to a lone touchdown in the final period.

Homecoming is tomorrow with the Eau Claire game in the limelight. Eau Claire held River Falls to a lone touchdown last Saturday. The game will be a tough one, but I give Stout a slight edge over the Zornmen—so it's yours till the pigskins soar again.

"Ted Husing" Lewis Predicts Stout Win

It was none other than Hank "Ted Husing" Lewis who predicted the Blue Devils win over the Yellowjackets. He picked the Stout warriors to win 7-6. A survey of 25 students was taken last week on what the score of the Stout Superior game would be.

The result of the survey revealed some outstanding guesses that are not for publication. It took Hank, assistant sport editor of the Stoutonia, to prognosticate the victory which proved to be a real upset.

Hank says that Stout will win from Eau Claire 7-6 in the homecoming game. So here's another victory to the Blue Devils credit tomorrow.

EAT IN THE STOUT CAFETERIA

"QUALITY FOODS, YET LOW PRICES"

Milk Sold In The Stout Cafeteria

is



The milk that has been selected as BEST for you to drink at College, is the BEST for you to drink at home

STOUT
ALUMNI
HOMECOMING
BANQUET

Dine With The Alumni
SATURDAY OCTOBER 21
6:30 P. M. 50c

THE
STOUT
CAFETERIA

HOMECOMING MENU

Fruit Juice Cocktail
Roast Lamb - Minted Apples
Browned Patatoes - Gravy
Creamed Cauliflower
Clover-leaf Rolls
Celery - - Olives

Ice Cream Puffs - Chocolate Sauce
Coffee

BLUE DEVILS ANTICIPATE VICTORY OVER EAU CLAIRE

STOUT SQUAD IS IN FINE SHAPE

**Tarz Braker and Alex Bogaard
May Not See Action
Due to Injuries**

Eau Claire is Stout's 1933 Homecoming opponent.

With a defense superior to that of any Blue Devil teams in recent years, and a surprising offense, Stout will charge on the field primed for victory over Eau Claire in the great Homecoming battle at the fairgrounds tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

After the upset victory the Burdigmens scored over the Yellowjackets, the team will be out to win under any conditions for the Homecoming crowd. The same teamwork that was evident last week will be more evident tomorrow, for the Blue Devils during this past week's practice have worked hard and furious to perfect their attack.

Eau Claire Has Strong Team

The Eau Claire Peds have already played four games. Two of the games, which were played with Mankato and Northland ended in scoreless ties, while they scored a 38-0 victory over St. Paul Luther. Last week the Zornmen were defeated in their homecoming game by River Falls. The Falcons scored their touchdown in the last four minutes of play. Out of this one can draw the conclusion that the Peds have a team that will give the team that will give the Blue Devils a battle, that will be a battle.

Stout in Fine Shape

With the exception of Tarz Braker and Alex Bogaard, who were hurt in the Superior and River Falls games respectively, the Stout squad is in fine shape. Decker, Behringer and Gaertner who were injured at the start of the season will be back in shape to give the team added strength.

The starting lineup for Stout should find, Dave Stori, punter extraordinary, and Chet Hylland, who helped sting the Yellowjackets, at ends; Chuck Harmon, Eau Galle's pride, and 'Rip Em Up' Ruppe at tackles. At the guards will be Zastrow, "The Mighty" and Chuck Rowe, the Beloit flash. Pat O'Connor, the fighting Irishman, will likely handle the center position. Others who undoubtedly will see service in the line will be Jach, Behringer, and Gaertner.

The backfield will be comprised of Beckman, at quarter with Sue Nelson and Huddy Woodworth at the halves and Huck Decker, who is coming back after an injury, at full.

Eau Claire Lineup

The probable first eleven for the Peds will include Parkovick at fullback, Co-captain Walker and Kottke at halves and Shunning at quarter. In the line will be Tomashek and Wick at ends; D. Barnes and Dickey at tackles; C. Nelson and 'All American' Ellsworth, who played guard for the Blue Devils in 1931, at guards, and Brunstad at center.

The reserves include Smiley and Lieke, ends; Fenske and Co-captain Hanson, tackles; E. Nelson and Neary, guards; Sherman, center; Walters, mighty midget, who made the sensational 40 yard run against River Falls, quarterback; Moldenhauer and Neilson, halves, and J. Barnes, fullback.



Coach Burbidge

Eau Claire Has Never Won Homecoming Here

Eau Claire—Homecoming opponent. The year 1927 was the first year that Eau Claire furnished the homecoming opposition for Stout. And Stout took all honors, 8-0. Eau Claire has been chosen for the third time to face the Devilmen in the twelfth homecoming game.

FOOTBALL'S FAMOUS "ERNIES" TOGETHER IN SATURDAY'S \$8

Two of football's most famous "Ernies" worked together at Universal studios in the thrilling football drama, "Saturday's Millions," which opens at the Orpheum tonight.

And during the production of the picture they were always getting mixed up, even though Ernie Nevers spells his name this way, and Erny Pinckert spells his that way. When Director Sedgwick called for "Ernie" —(or "Erny", as the case might be) —the wrong one always stepped forward.

Though many famous football stars take part in the exciting game which brings "Saturday's Millions to a close, the aspect of the production which receives most attention is the dramatic quality of the story, which presents Robert Young, Leila Hymans, Johns Mack Brown, Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle and Lucille Lund, the newly crowned "All American Girl," in featured roles.

(adv.)

See
QUARVE STUDIO
for Tower Photos
(above Keenan Hardware)

SERVICE SHOE SHOP

715 Third Street (next to school cafeteria)
Best Equipped Shop in Town

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Now Showing
Coats in Sport and Dress Styles
Plain and Fur Trimmed
MODERATELY PRICED \$15 to \$59.50

ALBRECHT FUR SALE
Saturday October 21
WILL SHOW 87 COATS

We are prepared to take care of your beauty needs
for Homecoming at our new location.

Vanity Beauty Parlor

308 Main Street Phone 255
Make appointments early.

In the eleven annual battles played the Blue Devils have won two, tied one, and dropped the remaining eight. The Rubbermen have never beaten Stout in a homecoming contest.

This is Coach Burbidge's fourth appearance in a homecoming contest as coach. Stout played River Falls last year and for two thirds of the game stood the visitors on their ears, then succumbed to the desperate drive of the Falls in the final quarter.

Tomorrow Stout will put one of the scrappiest teams in the conference on the field to test the strength of the Zornmen. The fact that Eau Claire held River Falls to a lone touchdown last Saturday and the fact that teams rise to great heights in the heat of their school celebration, leaves tomorrow's game practically a toss up with the victor emerging by a narrow margin. If there is an edge to be had Stout has a right to claim it for their victory over Superior last Saturday.

The scores of past homecoming games are:

1922	Stout 0, River Falls 3.
1923	Stout 0, Superior 39.
1924	Stout 10, River Falls 13.
1925	Stout 6, Superior 0.
1926	Stout 6, River Falls 21.
1927	Stout 8, Eau Claire 0.
1928	Stout 7, Stevens Point 25.
1929	Stout 0, Eau Claire 0.
1930	Stout 2, River Falls 12.
1931	Stout 0, Superior 34.
1932	Stout 6, River Falls 9.



It took years of master building to assemble and give the public such a masterpiece in suit construction, fabric, quality and value as you'll now find in Middishade suits. A color, size and model to fit every man. There's nothing quite like them at this price.

\$35.00
SUMMERFIELD'S



WAYNE BRAKER

Wayne Braker, a two letter man, is playing his last year on the Stout eleven. Tarz, who played guard at the first of the season, was converted into a back for the Superior game.

Wayne turned in a bang up game last Saturday, scoring the winning touchdown on a play over center. Tarz intercepted a Superior pass

which broke up one of their scoring threats.

In the fourth quarter he received an injury to his hand which may keep him out of the game tomorrow.

President Arthur E. Morgan of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, has opened his dining room to 50 students who will board there at cost.

E. Hendrickson
Expert Shoe Repairing
Located on Broadway

Courtesy and Service
is Our Motto
Broadway Barber Shop

WELCMOE ALUMNI
BEAT EAU CLAIRE
STOP AT DAN'S EAT CABIN

WELCOME ALUMNI
SEE STOUT PERFORM IN 1903 AT
THE OLSON SHOP

Now you can afford to eat!
Korn Smax....Large Bag 5c
Malted Milk...10 - 15c
Also Popcorn, Ice Cream, and Candy
THE KORN SMAX SHOP
Welcomes you all back.

WELCOME ALUMNI

THE OLYMPIA
NOON LUNCHES

Fresh Supply of Candy

Blue Devils
You sure used the Kick on Home
Coming Day



Our service men are real Shoemakers.
We use the best materials, guarantee
satisfaction.

Graven & Wilcox
X-Ray Shoe Fitters

Use Verichrome Films
for
Yoor Better
Homecoming Pictures
Boston Drug
Store

EPSILON PI TAU GREET ALUMNI OF I.E. FORUM

CHAPTER TO ACCEPT PLEDGES

Forum Members Are Informed
Of Means of Entering Theta
Chapter of E. P. T.

An open house reception for the returning alumni of the Industrial Education Forum was held in the Y club rooms Saturday morning, according to Elbert Barnhart, president of Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau. The reception was sponsored by the local chapter of the fraternity for the purpose of acquainting the alumni members of the Forum with the nature of the fraternity.

The following alumni members of the organization were present at the reception: Keith Penn, Chetek, Wis.; Hanno B. Rysbey, Iron River, Mich.; Walter Wasmich, Lakewood, Ohio; Carl Roll, Mayville, Wis.; and George Biwer, Wausau, Wis. Howard Olson was the only alumnus fraternity member present. A resume of his activities since graduation from The Stout Institute was given by each returning Forum alumnus. President Nelson expressed his approval of the movement as he greeted returning alumni.

An informal discussion was held regarding the nature of the fraternity and any questions which the alumni members had with respect to the fraternity. The purpose of this discussion was to acquaint the men with the principles and ideals set up by the organization.

Two of the men came some distance to attend the homecoming activities and the reception. Walter Wasmuth traveling 800 miles from Lakewood, Ohio, and Hanno B. Rysbey 300 miles from Iron River, Michigan.

Hyperians Charged With Animal Cruelty

The society for the prevention of cruelty to dumb animals will be taking up the cause of the new Hyperian daschounds unless conditions improve.

In a survey made this week it was found that only one pup, Hypo by name, is allowed to sleep on the bed. Poor Hypo languishes there most of the time for his diet consists of bread and water once a week. We wonder how a nutrition major could possibly allow Skipper to live on candy wrappers and apple cores! These conditions may sound bad but Leonard and Tootsie are fed only fish food while the rest of the pups do not eat at all.

The Hyperians may be further charged with cruelty for taking their mascots to the game Saturday without blankets and then hanging them on the fence with the result that some of the pups lost their voices and can no longer squeak when they are hungry.

The worst charge against the Hyperians comes from putting Towser in solitary confinement in a locker and then forgetting him for one week.

However, proceedings against the dogs' mistresses will be dropped if according to their promises the Hyperians make blankets for the dogs, have them duly christened, feed them dog biscuits and Glover's dog medicine, and allow them to sleep on their beds in the future.

SCIENCE CLUB INITIATES

Six new members will be initiated into the Science club at their annual banquet, Monday evening at 5:45 in the tea room. The new members are Esther Spaulding, Agnes Steinké, Verna and Lucille Damm, Ruth Howison, and Janice Henning.

- In Assembly Next Thursday -



DAVIES LIGHT OPERA SINGERS

ARTS AND CRAFTS INITIATE EIGHT AT CLUB MEETING

Merlin Ekern, Erwin Hanson, Harry Kubalek, George Stewart, David Thomas, Charles Rowe, Francis Shaw, and Howard Vaska were initiated into the Arts and Crafts club at a social meeting held Oct. 23.

Dr. Grinnell talked to the club on "The Values of Life While Attending College" and a guitar-accordion duet concluded the evenings entertainment.

Lend Your Car And Aid Stout Victory

All-school attendance at the Stout-La Crosse football game at La Crosse, Saturday, November 4, is being stressed by the K. F. S. and F. O. B., co-agitators for Stout spirit.

A round trip ticket to La Crosse and entrance to the game can be obtained for about a dollar and a quarter, if negotiations for student and faculty automobiles are successful.

Bob Chamberlain, chairman of the joint society pep committee, asks that all people who are willing to lend their cars for pep and victory instead of financial profit will notify him at once.

PHILOMATHEANS ENTERTAIN PAST MEMBERS AT BREAKFAST

Thirteen alumni and former Philomatheans were entertained at the society's breakfast at eight o'clock Saturday morning in the Cafe La Corte.

The returning members were Mrs. H. J. Vanek, Harriet Stein, Florence Green, Marion Barbo, Grace Quarters, Janet Robertson, Alice Beeson, Marie Schroeder, Elvira Nelson, Mildred Haggard, Pauline Bonesho, and Joeva Todd.

Doris Jeffery asked all the returning members to speak. Apparently diversified interests were prevalent among Philo alumni, for Pauline Bonesho was wondering how she could produce a play Friday, the third act of which, none of the cast had even read, while Grace Quarters was trying to eliminate street cars from Duluth.

ON TIME

The Stoutonia will be given out each Friday at 11:40 a. m. at the S. S. A. office.

Each student is asked to call in person for his copy at earliest convenience. Only one copy will be given to a person.

Extra copies may be secured at The Stoutonia office.

Davis Opera Singers Present Musical Hits

The Davies Light Opera Singers, N. B. C. studio quintet who have been characterized by leading critics of music in the United States as "a group of excellent artists molded into an outstanding singing and acting ensemble" will entertain the Stout Institute in assembly, November 2.

Their repertoire includes operatic sketches in costume, beautiful melodies from grand opera, and stirring rhythms from modern light operas, including No, No, Nanette, Bohemian Girl, Rio Rita, and Of Thee I Sing.

One part of their program consists of musical hits from Of Thee I Sing, the popular political satire of last year in which the president of the United States was elected after a long campaign for the supremacy of love and sex appeal.

THANKS FELLOW MEMBERS

To the organizations and members of the student body:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the wonderful cooperation given the homecoming committee. The fine spirit shown makes this year's program your success.

— President "Buck"

Ghosts Stalk, Dead Men Talk at Lutheran Party

Ghosts, goblins and wizened witches. All played their parts in an eerie, weerie Hallowe'en party given Wednesday night at Our Savior's Lutheran church by the Stout Lutheran Student organization.

Dead men tell no tales, but Harry Kubalek's cousin seemed anything but dead when everyone was forced to lay hands on various and sundry of the poor fellow's innards. Oysters do make the slimiest of human hearts imaginable.

Games galore, and prizes for everything. Rosamond Carlson was a most bewitching gypsy maid, and won first prize for the best costumed person there. For the most crazily dressed, George Hislop cinched the prize by merely donning his roommate's clothing.

Poor Oscie Embretson. Half a pumpkin pie almost proved to be too much for him, especially since it was taken in one mouthful. Dotseth won that contest handily.

After refreshments were served, the lights were turned low, and the people seated themselves in a protective huddle to listen to a spooky narrative told by the club's sponsor, Dr. Grinnell. Effective? The people scarcely breathed a word all the way home.

Y. W. HOLDS CHARM SCHOOL; NEW COLLEGE STYLES SHOWN

"What the well-dressed college girl wears and where she will wear it" was discussed at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday night in the first of a series of charm school meetings.

Selma Anderson spoke on "The College Girl's Wardrobe," while Ann Fuller, Lily Johnson, Phyllis Lauermann, Eunice Nelson, and Irma Miller as mannequins demonstrated her points. Evelyn Aides convinced the group that less cosmetics and artistic application of them will make coeds more charming.

Affiliation Of Printers Approved At Luncheon

Affiliation of the S. T. S. and the S. P. T. A. was approved by John Lakso, president of the Stout Printing Teachers' Association, in his talk at the Printers' luncheon, Saturday, Oct. 21.

Carl Roll and Sidney Cotton, former members of the S. T. S. gave short reminiscences of the days when they were an active part of the organization. After Roy Larson, former president of the club, expressed the wishes of the group for affiliation in the past and that the banquet during homecoming would become an annual event, President Borden Steeves confirmed his statement as the wish of the present organization.

William Baker, advisor of the club, concluded the banquet speeches at the request of the toastmaster, Borden Steeves, by pledging his support to the movement.

According to Mr. Steeves, this luncheon served as an initiation banquet for the new members that are being accepted into the organization. Harlow Roate, Harry Kubalek and Earl Smith are the three new members receiving admittance into the club.

The Stout trio, Pierson, Curran, and Keller furnished the entertainment at the luncheon by rendering several selections unaccompanied.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL TO MEET

The women's council will meet Thursday, Nov. 2. If any women's organizations have a problem that might be handled through this organization it should be reported to the council through the president. It is possible through the council to gain the cooperation of all women's organizations in school and focus energy on some one objective to accomplish which might be very difficult or impossible thru an individual group.

CALENDAR

Monday	5:00 Science Club
	Stoutonia Staff
	7:00 Men's Glee Club
	Arts and Crafts
	Women's Glee Club
Tuesday	5:00 Philomatheans
	Hyperians
	7:00 Band
	7:15 F. O. B.
Wednesday	5:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	7:00 Rifle Club
	W. A. A.
	7:30 Epsilon Pi Tau
Thursday	5:00 Women's Council
	7:00 Orchestra
	7:30 Areme
Friday	Frosh and Soph Mixer
Saturday	La Crosse there
	Metallurgy Dance

ALONZO POND PROVES HUMANLY ATTRACTIVE

NAMES' CHILD, "CHOMINGWEN"

Noted Archeologist Interests Our
Interviewer as Wisconsinite
of Character

by Carmen Spreiter

Even if I had not known that Alonzo W. Pond was a nationally known archeologist, that he is included in Who's Who in America, and that he is a Wisconsinite (he was born in Janesville and attended Beloit College), I should have enjoyed interviewing him.

At ten minutes to eleven when I went in to see if Mrs. Monteith had obtained an appointment with Mr. Pond, I met a short, rather stocky man, whose dark hair was slightly dulled with gray, but whose eyes had not forgotten how to talk and laugh. We were introduced and I asked him if I might have an interview. Graciously and enthusiastically he agreed to meet me after the lecture and discuss such questions as I might have to ask.

He did not accord with my preconceived version of an archeologist. I expected a man as flint-like and gray as the stone weapons for which he hunted—a man of technicalities and somber learning. Yet his daughter's name was Chomingwen.

Chomingwen! It is not a usual name. It has color, euphony, and a certain mysteriousness. Surely this man had a warm and vital imagination! I asked him why his daughter was "Chomingwen"—what the name meant. With twinkling eyes he explained.

"If Chomingwen had been a boy, she would have been Alonzo, but because she was a girl I wanted to call her Dorothy after her mother. Her mother would have none of it—'too common', she said.

"Then I suggested that we find an Indian translation of 'Smiling Eyes', my name for my wife. Dorothy agreed. We hunted for a long time—every dialect seemed to have long, unpronounceable strings of sound for Smiling Eyes. Finally we found an old man who told us that the Chipewa for Smiling Eyes was long and impossible, but that for "Smiling One" there was Chomingwen.

"We liked it—Dorothy and I. But the grandparents! They balked. 'We can't say it—it's too queer'; they had every sort of excuse. I asked my small nephew to say it. He could. I asked another child; she too repeated it easily. (continued to page 3.)

Tea Held To Acquaint Old Students With New

The intersociety tea for the purpose of acquainting all society women with freshmen and transfer women was held Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30, in the Harvey Memorial.

The Hyperians, S. M. A.'s and Philomatheans cooperated in order to make the tea possible by having representatives from the three societies on each committee. All society women acted as hostesses to the new students.

In addition to the students, the town advisors Mrs. Davison, Mrs. John Carter, and Mrs. Paul Wilson the faculty advisors, Miss Jeter, Miss Wright, and Miss Lawton and Dean Michaels attended the tea.

STOUT TEA ROOM OPEN

The Stout Tea Room is open and welcomes your patronage. Each Wednesday and Friday noon a plate lunch is served for 35 cents except on special occasions. The tea room is in charge of the class of applied institutional management under the instruction of Miss Ruth Lusby. A poster in the corridor of the Home Economics building announces the menu for the day and awaits student signatures.

THE STOUTONIA

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THE PRESIDENT AND THE S. A. F.

"Back the President" resounds from every nook and cranny of the country as local citizens arm themselves to support their chosen leader under the banner of the N. R. A. We are members of that nation and are participants in battle but then too we have a closer more immediate problem in our college world.

Homecoming meant a busy day for President Nelson of Stout as he rushed around speaking, greeting, eating, welcoming, and directing to make every event a success. His sincerity and vigor championed the cause of fellowship, gave strength and courage to his followers in the school, and made the event more joyous to those returning.

Our college president as well as the national president has his program. One of its diversions of concern to us at the moment is the building of a Stout Athletic Field. A field for the development of sport and physical education has been for years a set-back at this school and has been its greatest shortcoming when compared to other schools. Now a start has been made and the S. F. A. banner has been unfurled. The call to arms has been sent to all students faculty and alumni and so we add to that our plea.

"Back the President" as he leads the way to a greater and bigger Stout Institute, a stadium for our championship teams to play in, and a reputation that will cover the nation.

A GOOD START

Seldom in the thoughts and expressions of editorials is everything all right. Probably because, if a thing is perfect, it needs no comment to stir further action. However, the establishment of excellence is but a first step and must be followed by maintenance and development.

Alumni, students, and faculty co-operated in one of the most successful homecomings ever staged on the Stout campus last week. They backed the team and the team did its part in winning a brilliant game of football. The crowd had pep, spirit, and energy at the game, the parades were championed spectacles, the fraternal spirit prevailed and homecoming was a success.

Now it's over. Students step back into the ditch of daily procedure and momentarily forget. That is our weakness. Knowing we have the spirit, the team, the pep, and the backing of all conditions, we stand about satiated and satisfied. Next week Stout plays La Crosse at La Crosse for their homecoming. The teams need backing and support to further a campaign of success that has been foreign to Stout history. A matter of whether or not you are there may determine the victory of this crucial battle.

ECONOMY OF TIME

"Do you think that it's all worth your while", is an extracted bit of philosophy from that old favorite, "When you come to the end of the day." Men and women in college often do as this song-writer; look back upon the past with evaluating eyes and romantic comment. We hope and wish for a return of the "good old days" when we are positive they will never return in the same form. We wish we had acted differently in the majority of cases

and some of us mourn forever the fact that we were sleeping soundly when opportunity knocked. And of what does this self-sympathetic retrospection avail us? Nothing but discontent.

Yet, that catchy musical question can be of immediate value to all of us. "Do you think that it's all worth while?" Not the past but the future. Not what you did yesterday but what you're going to do today and tomorrow. The thousand worthless little things we do could be supplanted by steps in a devised plan of worth. "Live each minute—" but make that minute a contributing part of an hour, of a day or a successive year. Some of the most artistic patterns in life have been the results of providence, but the majority have been planned.

Circumstance and chance are romantic things to play with and life is indeed a gamble, but the "slicker" gambler has a system to his winnings and the man who knows when to bluff and when to lay down is the more consistent winner. Think of Russia what you may, but it was a century behind the new world and came through fifty of those years of advancement in its five year plan.

EVENING LIBRARY HOURS

Less than one-half of the women students and less than one-third of the men students use the school library during the evening hours. Ten minutes after the usual line starts past the "reserved book" desk to have books charged out for the night, less than fifteen per cent of the women students and less than eight per cent of the men students remain. At 8:45, less than nine per cent of the women students and less than five per cent of the men students are still in the library.

These figures were compiled after a very careful check carried on for four nights during two weeks of school and for four consecutive nights of one week. The totals for the eight nights were averaged and the percentages calculated.

Of the students who go to the school library in the evening, sixty per cent of the women and sixty-five per cent of the men arrive at 7:30 and leave by 8:40. From these figures it is readily seen that a very large percentage of studying is done at home, and most of those going to the library do so for the purpose of borrowing books to take home rather than for the purpose of study.

Would it not be better to allow the students to draw their books between 5 and 5:30 and not open the library evenings? Students would be able to give more time to their work, the librarians would be relieved of night work and the expense of keeping the library open four nights a week would be eliminated.

PLEASURE FROM EVIL

The more we speak of the horrors of gossip, the more we enjoy the gossip. We relish hearing something startling and passing it on even more startling than we originally heard it. Yet every day we condemn the evils of this practice.

At the beginning of the school year rumors of an especially astounding nature are heard. Bob is not coming back to school; however, he turns up on registration day. Bill is supposed to have married during the summer, and he comes back angry because of the rumor. Ray has been stepping out with that blonde; the attendance at school will be about half that of last year, is another favorite bit of gossip. Recent rumors of an accident that befell one of the Stout students assumed an especially high degree of exaggeration.

Man is primitive in his desire to gossip; he will go to any length to impress another man.

Poetry and Free Verse

KUBALEK

Bert's all right, and so I guess,
Is Reuben Carp and all the rest,
But things get in an awful mess
When Kubalek tries to run the press.

The ink's too dark, or the ink's too light
So he and the rollers have a fight.
But try with main or try with might,
He cannot seem to get it right.

It's not that he's at fault or such,
He simply lacks that master touch.
He seems to always be in Dutch;
I'm afraid he'll not amount to much.

—E. S.

Harrowing Tales of Soviet Hardships Told by David S. Mackay, Student Back from Russia

Did you ever kill a bed bug as it ran across the breakfast table while you were trying desperately to swallow a mouthful of coarsely ground wheat fried in sun-flower-seed oil? Or, maybe you have forced down a bowl of soup to learn that it was made from the heads and feet of chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese, the more palatable parts of which had been on the dinner menu for the two weeks previous.

One of the new students, David S. Mackay, reports that these were just two of his novel experiences while on a two years sojourn in Soviet Russia.

In 1930, Mac felt that call which comes at times to many of the men who served overseas, and he enlisted with the engineering firm of Arthur G. McKee and company of Cleveland to serve as superintendent of mining in the Ural Mountain district.

After watching a school of whales follow the S. S. Pres. Harding for a day, viewing the beautiful harbor of Plymouth, losing all control of his stomach muscles on the choppy North Sea, standing on deck for hours admiring the ever-changing panorama unfolding along the shores of the Elbe river, Mac finally set forth on dry land again at the busy German port of Hamburg. A great shock to Scotch thrift (Mac claims to be a Scotchman) was perpetrated when one of the party threw three cartons of "Luckies" into the Elbe rather than pay the duty of six dollars to the German custom officials. From Hamburg he traveled in one of Germany's excellent express trains to the beautiful capitol, Berlin.

Three days were spent in Berlin waiting for the Russian consul to issue visas which any other consul could issue in an hour's time. The Kaiser's palace, the great art gallery and museum, the theater, Berlin's beautiful parks and her famous night clubs were visited during the three day delay. The trip across Germany and Poland to the Russian Border was made on the international express which travels between Paris and Stolpee.

As he passed over Russia's strongly guarded frontier the picture underwent a sudden change and from then on many unexpected things happened. Mac states that a year with the Soviets furnished enough material for two or three "five foot book shelves" and countless arguments.

Sightseeing in Moscow, a ride on the slow-moving Trans-Siberian train, a short visit in Sverdolofsk where the Czar and his family were executed, and a 36 hour ride over 250 miles of new railroad brought the party of Americans, with whom Mackay was traveling, to the site of Russia's largest project, Magnitogorsk.

There he spent many months trying to find out who had any authority and how many of the aims set up could ever be reached.

Some of Mac's chief accomplishments were learning to eat black caviar spread a half inch thick on black bread, discovering how to keep warm in an office where the snow blew in through the cracks in the outside walls while the thermometer registered 50 degrees below zero centigrade, never doing today what could possibly be put off until tomorrow, attending aimless conferences which were conducted from midnight until four a.m., and a thousand and one Soviet innovations which will never be encountered outside of the U. S. S. R. After months of struggle in an effort to approach aims set up for by the central committee in Moscow, Mr. Mackay concluded that it was humanly impossible and made plans to return to the United States.

Getting out of Russia was a harder task than getting in. It took more than three weeks to get the official permit to leave the country. Four days in a "hard carriage," with what food could be carried and with traveling companions of whom the least said the better, were required to reach Moscow. Three days in Moscow with a hotel bill of twenty-six dollars a day were necessary to complete arrangements for crossing the frontier. Worst of all, Mac says, was the fact that the Soviet government refused to give him a penny for 1200 Russian rubles he had saved and it was necessary to borrow enough real money to get him back home.

With but two short stops at Berlin and Hamburg, after getting out of Moscow, Mr. Mackay came back to this country on the S. S. Pres. Roosevelt. He states that the United States, even during these trying times, is good enough for him and that if all the would-be Communists could be sent to live in Russia with the workers for one year they would be permanently cured.

Thru The Looking - Glass

Lazee bones, sittin' in ta Pete's
Tryin' hard to imitate a Keats
Wants to write a column while he eats
Finds his brain a-shrivelin' in tha heat
Tries to rhyme a ditty, short 'n' sweet
Wants to give the readers a little treat—
This aint bad 'n' fact 'tis kinda neat

Stop me somebody, this goes on forever!

Here I am, young and innocent,
pure and undefiled tryin' to write a few choice bits for the weekly gossip sheet. The odds are against me; I get F's in English, I fail to make the M. A. P.'s, I go stag to the dances, Paul Doyle doesn't like me—etc. In fact the world's agin me. I wonder where I get nerve to try this!

I'll bet you didn't know that:
I walked past Egyptenella's house Sunday evening, heard Ben Bernie's mosaic through the door, smelled popcorn thru the windows and there was no mistaking the blond Williams boy's voice. But—there were no lights! I musta dreamed it all!

Two lads from Ripon streaked down Menomonie avenues Saturday and Sunday in a cream and green lemon-zine with a blonde and a brunette. Kinda bad when they import in from that far away!

I got hollows in my cheeks and circles under my glass eyes because it's the day after Sunday after homecom-

ing and along with that it's blue Monday, and that aint all. My blonde broke a date so I'm out for a good pout.

Who—
Busted the light in front of the Annex door; and why? (Doncha know it aint conventional to say good-nite to the lassie with the dark, dark night around ya?)
Else beside "Stewie" Anderson could rate two nifty blondes on homecoming night?

Pencil Kodaking

Hip-hipping Margaret Sjolander hopping up and down swinging the "lil ol' jug out at the game Sat.—Keeping up the spirits, Sjolander?

And that expansive grin on Sissel's face when he came out babbling to chirp, "Towa 20, Wisconsin 0" Boo! Forest, Boo!

The sober face and stiff hat that Jim Knoble wore as with bowed head and folded hands he escorted Eau Claire's remains to the fairgrounds.

Peeking into the physiology lab—Bring-em-back-alive Pickering, convulsed with laughter, making passes at an escaped frog, while Ragna, Peg, and Phyl scramble to get out of it way.

A glance down the corridor before pep assembly—Wicker davenport tables, fall leaves, lamps, and people talking, laughing, shaking hands, ping backs, bunched up here, lined there with stray ones darting in and out bartering buttons, canes, grams, and banquet tickets.

Pond Tells Human Side As Interviewer Listens

(continued from page 1.)

ily. That settled it. The older folks would have to practice. My daughter, is Chomigwen."

As a small boy Mr. Pond was interested in natural history. The discovery of a bird whose name he could not find led to his meeting H. L. Scanlon of the archeology department of Beloit college. Mr. Scanlon, noting his interest, took him on his research studies of American Indian mounds; later, when he was attending Beloit college, Mr. Scanlon obtained a scholarship for him to study in Europe.

"I speak French fluently and I have enough German to get along but not to pass a written examination," he said in answer to my enquiry as to what foreign languages he spoke. He explained that he "picks up" the language of the country he is in—at least enough to avoid the succession of traditional beefsteak served to Americans in Europe.

Perhaps it was the tilt of my hat or the broad shoulders of my jacket that induced him to tell me with a knowing smile that Neanderthal man knew the use of compacts—they painted their faces with black manganese of oxide powder. What price beauty? Primitive man had beads even before he knew how to make a needle, and art came before language.

"Neanderthal man had no time for art; his was a serious task of living; Cro-Magnon man had better equipment, sharper tools, more leisure time. He was able to express himself in terms of art. Yet his art was practical, too. He made clay images of the beast he meant to hunt, and transfixed it with an arrow as a symbol of good luck, just as in the middle ages people stuck pins into wax figures to murder their enemies.

He left me wondering if that were a subtle hint that he is considering eliminating me in effigy. Too many questions and too little lunch!

Y. W. C. A. WELCOMES

FIFTY NEW MEMBERS

Fifty new members were initiated into the Y. W. C. A. candle-lighting service October 11. President Viola Larson welcomed the new members and explained to them the Y. W. C. A. pledge.

Each girl lighted her candle of service from the president's candle. This act was indicative of her intention to be a loyal Y. W. C. A. worker.

During the service Adelaide Larson, Allouise Overbeck, and Lillian Hanson played musical numbers.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS WILL HOLD PARTIES AT FIVE CITY HOMES

Home atmosphere will feature Hal-lowe'en parties for Y. W. C. A. girls Friday, October 27, at 8:00 p.m.

Mesdames Bradley, Braker, Good, Schultz, and Volf have offered their homes for the evening, knowing that dormitory girls will duly appreciate the opportunity to be entertained there. Approximately 12 girls will make up the party, at each home.

E. Hendrickson

Expert Shoe Repairing
Located on Broadway

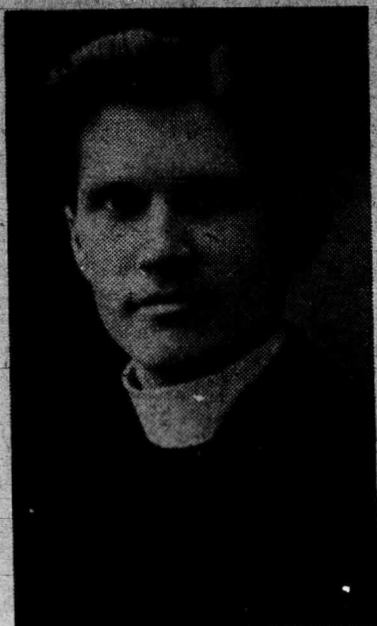
VIGERUST LAUNDRY

"Good Work Wins"
Telephone 111

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Where You Can Always
Get What You Want

305 Main St. Home Owned



FATHER WEISHAR

Father M. F. Weishar, pastor of the St. Joseph's Catholic church died Monday afternoon in the Sacred Heart hospital following an operation for a ruptured appendix.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning by Msgr. Condon of La Crosse. The Marquette-LaSalle club participated in the funeral services.

Fourteen Pledged M.A.P. Following Two Tryouts

Fourteen M. A. P.'s were pledged last night as the result of two tryouts, the latter held on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

The pledges are Bob Whaley, Wayne Griffin, Everett Ostrom, Dorothy Omsted, Virginia Kline, Vernetta Nutter, Louise Monahan, Margaret Winnig, Joyce Shafer, Verna Jensen, Dagny Andreassen, Sophia Jeatran, Verne Jewett, and Jane Green.

THREE NEW NEWSPAPERS

NOW IN LIBRARY COLLECTION

Three new papers have been added to the racks in the library for a two-week examination period. The Milwaukee Leader and The Capital Times are liberal papers, and the Chicago Daily News, an independent paper.

SCIENCE CLUB WILL INITIATE NEW MEMBERS IN OCTOBER

Newly elected members of the science club will be formally initiated at an informal banquet to be held in the tea room on October 30 at 5:30.

TRY OUR PLATE LUNCH

Two Choices for 25 cents
The Peerless Grill
"Home of Good Food"

All Leading Makes of
FOUNTAIN PENS
Jewelry & Watches
Repaired
OLE MADSEN

Courtesy and Service
is Our Motto
Broadway Barber Shop

Our Food is very tasty,
if in doubt try it yourself.

Specialize in
Parties and Banquets
Marion Coffee Shop

SHAKER

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
Preferred by those appreciating the utmost in
Quality and Character

BOOST STOUT to VICTORY

On to LA CROSSE

!!!!!!

Take Your Car and Your Friends

EASTMAN FILMS
and
KODAKS
Boston Drug Store

Crescent

DAIRY PRODUCTS
PASTEURIZED

Chocolate Milk Ice Cream
Milk Cream

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LISTEN FELLERS

YOU can get that
NEW OVERCOAT

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\$13.50

AT

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TYPEWRITERS
and
SUPPLIES
BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP
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Famous for our DELICIOUS malted milks,
soft drinks, and beverages.

F. E. MILLER

Try Boyer's Toilet Preparations
A Complete Line
LEE'S

CONVENIENT SERVICE

When your clothes need attention
CALL 439

And let us take care of them

Experts at Pressing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning

Menomonie Dye House
(We Call For and Deliver)

Eleven Hyperian Alumni Present At Breakfast

Eleven alumna were present at the Hyperian homecoming breakfast at the Cafe La Corte, Saturday, Oct. 21. Lillian Miller, Lillian Hylland Nathness, Edith Riter, Belinda Hendrickson, Florence Verbrick, Emma Newby, Marion Hagman, Mary Jane Dodson, Esther Lee, Alice Lynum and Libby Stepanek, a transfer student, attended the breakfast as alumna.

The girls gave interesting accounts of their experiences. Greetings received from absent alumna were read. The girls received a letter from Miss Alice Burgoin, their former advisor.

Several Hyperian songs were sung to complete the breakfast program.

Shoes Shined and Dyed
Hats Cleaned

Gus Shoe Shine Parlor
HOTEL MARION

For a Hair Cut
Becoming to You, You Should
Be Coming to Me
LUND'S BARBER SHOP

ORPHEUM

Tonight (Fri) and Sat

Drama
Charles Dicken's immortal
"OLIVER TWIST"
with Dickie Moore and Irving Pichel

Special Mat. Sat. 2:30

Matinee Prices Children Under
12—5 cents 12 to 18—10 cents
Adults 25 cents

Sun - Mon

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy
in
"PENTHOUSE"

Extra on the Stage

"KIRMA"

The World's Greatest Psychic
He opens a week's engagement
Sunday afternoon with Matinees
Thursday and Saturday. Regular
Change of Pictures. Same Prices.
Come and ask him a question.

GRAND

Fri - Sat - Sun

Tom Mix in Rider of Death
Valley. Also Buck Jones in
Gordon of Ghost City and a
Musical.

BLUE DEVIL PASSES DEFEAT EAU CLAIRE

The new spirit born two weeks ago in the Superior game was at its height when Stout's Blue Devils displayed a versatile passing attack against Eau Claire.

Outplaying their opponents the greater part of the game, while both teams were using their aerial attacks, the Blue Devils thrilled a large Homecoming crowd by trimming Eau Claire 20 to 13, at the Fairgrounds, last Saturday.

The Zornmen pushed over the first touchdown on a pass from Shunning to Co-capt. Walker in the first quarter. Three of the following four touchdowns were made by passes and the other one was made after a pass brought the oval close to the goal line.

The Blue and White warriors outplayed the invaders on the basis of first downs, passes and punts. Stout garnered 11 first downs to 4 for the Zornmen. Stout completed eight passes and Eau Claire six. In punting Stori and Nelson averaged 39 yards and the Peds. averaged 31 yards.

Stout Kicks Off

Acting Captain Nelson kicked off for Stout to Eau Claire's 15 yard line, where it was returned to the 35 yard line. When both teams failed to gain through the line they resorted to punts. Stori, who was punting into the wind, was holding his own with Barnes.

About the middle of the first period Stout reeled off a couple of first downs but they had to punt when they were stopped. After two passes had failed for the Zornmen, Barnes sent a long punt that went 60 yards, crossing the goal line.

Co. Capt. Walker Scores

Shortly after this with the ball on the Ped's 45 yard line, Shunning, quarterback sent a long pass to Wick who took it and went to the Stout 18 yard line before being tackled. After a line buck was halted, Shunning passed to Walker who gathered in the pigskin on the five yard line and ran over the goal line untouched. Kottke placekicked for the extra point. Eau Claire then kicked off and following one play, the period ended, Eau Claire 7, Stout 0.

The first part of the second quarter was played in mid-field, with numerous penalties and intercepted passes featuring the play.

With the oval on Stout's 46 yard line, Beckman broke off tackle for five yards. On the next play Nelson went around left end on a sensational dash for a first down to the Eau Claire 22 yard line. Nelson next went four yards, followed by Decker who carried the ball one yard and Beckman took it to the 14 yard line.

Nelson Plunges to Touchdown

It was fourth down and two to go. Beckman then took the oval from center and faded back to the 30 yard line where he tossed a pass that Stori took on the three yard line as he was going out of bounds. The Blue Devils had four downs to go over from this point. Decker was stopped cold on two line plays, then Nelson on an off tackle smash went over for six points. Decker booted the ball from placement squarely between the uprights for the extra point. Stout 7, Eau Claire 7.

The Zornmen were penalized for roughness on the touchdown play and the Blue Devils kicked off from the Peds 30 yard line. Eau Claire's punt went only eight yards, but Stout took a 15 yard penalty and started another drive from the Rubbermen's 45 yard line.

Hylland Scores on Pass

On a 15 yard pass from the left handed Beckman to Nelson, the Devils made it a first down on the 30 yard line. The following play found Beckman passing again this time to Hylland who hooked the ball on the four yard line and ran the rest of the distance for a touchdown. Decker again converted the extra point by a kick from placement. A few plays after the

kick off the half ended. Stout 14, Eau Claire 7.

The start of the third period the Peds kicked off and after Stout was stopped, Stori punted a long spiral into the end zone. The ball traveled 60 yards, but it was placed on Eau Claire's 18 yard line following a 15 yard penalty.

Hylland Scores Again

The final Stout score came a few minutes later when two long passes from Beckman to Hylland drove them deep into Eau Claire's territory and a 22 yard pass by the same combination put it over. Decker's kick for extra point was blocked. Stout 20, Eau Claire 7.

The remainder of the quarter was a punting duel. As the period was about over, Stori from his own 30 yard line punted his best kick of the day. The ball went to the coffin corner where it went out of bounds on the three yard line. It was a 67 yard punt. The quarter ended Stout 20, Eau Claire 7.

The last quarter started slow, but with about five minutes left to play Eau Claire got their second score when 20 yards on two Stout penalties put them on the Devils 35 yard line.

Walters Makes Final Score

On the first play, Shunning passed to Neilson for 17 yards and to Walters on the next play for 17 yards where "the mighty midget" took the pass on the one yard line and went over for a touchdown. A bad pass from center spoiled the play for the extra point. The game ended shortly after this with the final score Stout 20, Eau Claire 13.

Starting line-ups:

STOUT	EAU CLAIRE
Stori.....LE.....	Smiley
Harmon.....LT.....	Dickie
Jach.....LG.....	Ellsworth
O'Connor.....C.....	Brunstad
Rowe.....RG.....	C. Nelson
Ruppe.....RT.....	D. Barnes
Hylland.....RE.....	Tomashek
Beckman.....QB.....	Shunning
Nelson.....LH.....	Walker
Woodworth.....RH.....	Kottke
Decker.....FB.....	J. Barnes

Freshman Hockey Team Beats Sophomores, 1-0

A puff-puff here, a whistle blowing there, and shrills of enthusiasm and joy pierced the air—"Hooray for the freshmen!"

The freshmen defeated the sophomores in the annual Homecoming hockey game last Saturday morning. Both teams played hard, fast ball, but the frosh seemed to have just a little more of the old frolicking spirit left in them; nevertheless, they outplayed the sophomores just as the score of 1-0 indicates.

The sophomores hope to stay together so that a junior team will be available next year for Homecoming.

GRANDILOQUENT HARRANGUES WILL MARK PEP ASSEMBLY

"Reverberating yells, climactic orations and unorganized singing—anything for pep!" is the slogan for the pep assembly which is being sponsored by the K. F. S. and F. O. B. at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium. The joint society pep committee urges all students to attend and to remember that this is to be a spirited, not spiritual, send off for victory.

GREEN LANTERN
EVERY DAY SPECIAL
Mexican Chili Chow Mein
Lefsa

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and
Repairing Promptly Done
A. E. HERREM
Custom Tailor

See Our New Stationary
Now on Display
THE OLSON SHOP

Theatre Tickets given free with
shave or haircut. For the
Crago Players
LEE'S BARBER SHOP

Sport Flashes

by Hank.

Last Saturday's Results
STOUT 20, Eau Claire 13.
La Crosse 0, River Falls 0.
Superior 0, North Dakota State 0.
Stevens Point 13, Whitewater 6.
Oshkosh 6, Milwaukee 7.

Stout made 11 first downs to Eau Claire's four, all but one of the Rubbermen's coming via passes. Stout gained a total of 318 yards—191 on running plays and 127 on passes, to Eau Claire's 155—37 on running plays and 118 on passes.

"Lief Erickson" Hylland snared passes from Beckman and converted them into touchdowns. Thanks to a certain party on the sidelines.

And Stout retains the "Little Old Jug" for the coming year.

The old grads were plenty pleased with the performance the Stout boys turned in last Saturday against Eau Claire.

Ruppe says:

"Stout beat Superior, Superior held North Dakota State to a tie, North Dakota State beat South Dakota State and South Dakota State held Minnesota to two touchdowns in the last quarter; therefore Stout is on a par with the Big Ten teams!"

It seems as though Beckman, Nelson, Rowe, and Hylland had an added stimulus on the sidelines during the Eau Claire game, and it sure showed up out there on the playing field.

And you should have seen the ride Dave Stori gave the old oval in Saturday's game. Standing on his own 30 yard line Dave booted the pigskin down in the coffin corner just three yards from the zero stripe.

La Crosse wasn't able to make a first down against River Falls at Ramer Field last Saturday. Stout made six against the Falcons so it looks as though the Blue Devils have more than an even chance to win from the Phy. Ed. boys.

Let's have a gang down at La Crosse Nov. 4. Let's make every attempt we can to back our team in their last game of the season, so it's yours till the pigskins soar again.

The 76 foot schooner, "Jessit Galtworth" manned by American undergraduates from Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania landed safely at Liscomb, Nova Scotia from Europe after a hazardous voyage through Atlantic storms.

Suits Cleaned, Pressed, and
Repaired
Suits Made to Order
\$22 to \$40
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For Your Next Party

**Menomonie
Baking Co.**

FOOTBALL SPIRIT PREVAILS AT S. S. A. HOMECOMING HO?

On a slippery field in a shower of confetti, the football minded crowd at the homecoming dance trotted down the field warming up, blocked, gained yardage, lost ground, and, yes, even tackled in the mad scramble for yardage line signs to take home and tack above doors.

Blue Devils Will Tackle LaCrosse Next Saturday

With no game scheduled for Stout this week, Coach Burbidge for the past week has been ironing out the flaws in the offensive and defensive play, which so far this season has excelled any Blue Devils' squad for the last four years.

Starting Monday, the Blue and White warriors will bear down in their practices and by Friday they will have their plays working at the best for the game with La Crosse.

As every one knows only one substitution was made in the Eau Claire game and that verifies the fact that Stout has a squad of players that can play 60 minutes of good football.

The only injuries as a result of the Homecoming game are Stori and Hylland. Both men are slightly injured and will be in shape for the game with Coach Howard Johnson's boys. The remainder of the team will also get a good rest and along with the reserves, the Stout squad will be in excellent physical shape for the game Nov. 4, at La Crosse.

At present Stout stands more than an even chance to win from the downstaters. Earlier in the season Superior defeated La Crosse and last Saturday although they held River Falls to a scoreless tie, they showed no offensive attack.

The game next week will be an important one to Stout in that with the Burbidgemen winning they will end their season among the topnotchers in the conference. The squad has everything to win.

Good Haircuts
Try Us and be Convinced
Three Master Barbers
Lakeview Barber Shop

See
QUARVE STUDIO
for Tower Photos
(above Keenan Hardware)

Why get homesick?
— when you can have:
Homemade ---
Pies - Cake - Doughnuts
at the
Candy Shoppe
»Better Foods«

**Greeting Cards For
All Occasions**
NOER DRUG STORE

THE OLYMPIA
NOON LUNCHES
Fresh Supply of Candy

W.A.A., Hyperians, M.A.P. Win Homecoming Prizes

W. A. A. girls are putting their heads together in order to decide what they will do with the \$5 prize they won on their float.

Remember that float with Ann Fuller looking athletic in football togs as she gazed at "defeat of Eau Claire"? The Hyperians won second place on that, so they are adding \$3 to their treasury. Next in order came the M. A. P.'s, who won \$1 for carrying Dorothy Omsted in a crepe paper litter down Main street to the fairgrounds.

How were the floats judged? According to Gale Martin, one of the judges, the symbolism of the float and the artistic arrangement were very important.

New Rhea Frocks
In lightweight Wool
Special \$5.98
PATTERSON'S

You Can be Attractive
Get Your Hair Trimmed
and Shampooed
ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

Yes Here's Your Hunch
**DELICIOUS
PLATE LUNCHES**
at the
WHITE FRONT
(On Broadway)
Famous for Hamburgers



New BABY BEN
Ticks quietly as a watch

The new Baby Ben... the smartest thing in small clocks today. 3 1/4 inches high. Finished in jet black with gleaming nickel trimmings. Steady, mellow call. Convex glass. Felt cushioned underneath.

\$2.95; luminous dial, a dollar more



Anshus Bros.
(On Broadway)

PRESENT PLANS FOR NEW ATHLETIC FIELD APPROVED BY BOARD

INCLUDES BASEBALL, TENNIS
Ample Parking Space Provided
For Spectators; Complete
Details Ready

Grading and drainage of the site of the new Stout Athletic Field will proceed at once, it was announced by President Nelson following the Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday. Plans submitted thus far were approved by the board.

Due to unfavorable circumstances very little definite action was taken by the board. Everything was found satisfactory by the board after a tour of inspection of the entire school plant. Approval was expressed especially in respect to the improvements made at the Home Management house and the Tainter Hall.

Plans Submitted and Approved

Plans for the field have been definitely formulated. It will consist of two football playing fields—a large one for inter-school competition and a smaller one to be used for practice. A track is to be built around the large playing field. Tennis courts and a baseball diamond will also be included in the field.

Field house plans were submitted to the board and are being favorably considered. Prospects are that the field will be the first job that will be started this fall.

Entire Field Enclosed

The entire athletic field is to be enclosed with an ornamental steel fence. At present considerable planning is being done in this respect. Ample parking space is also to be provided when the field is completed.

A perspective of the field house and the field will appear in a future issue of The Stoutonia.

Home Ec. Club To Hear India Missionary Speak

Miss Mildred Drescher, from the Girls' School at Nagpur, India, now travelling on a lecture tour through the United States, has been invited by President Nelson to spend Nov. 9, 10, and 11 at The Stout Institute.

She will talk to the Home Economics club Thursday evening, Nov. 9, on her work in the school. All home economics students and faculty are invited to attend.

Tells of Work in India

On Friday, Nov. 10, she is scheduled to talk at 7:30 before a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., possibly on "Y" work in India.

A cabinet tea will be given by the Y. W. C. A. in honor of Miss Drescher at four o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Miss McCalmont, an adviser for that organization.

Special Conferences Friday

Y. W. C. A. girls who are interested in missionary or social work will be given an opportunity to have conferences with Miss Drescher on Friday.

Since her visit here is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Miss Drescher will be escorted through the school and about Menomonie by cabinet members and advisers.

She will stay at Tainter Hall during her visit.

Family Diet Studies Are Nutrition Projects

Family dietary studies were made by several juniors as nutrition projects last summer. By taking actual measurements of kind of food consumed they learned how nearly the menus approached the standard.

In some cases it was revealing to find out that certain kinds of food were habitually omitted. Frequently some of the main diet essentials were found to be too low in amount to provide adequate nourishment.

Cost of foods was also determined, in order to learn what types are the most expensive and which the cheapest.

SOPHS MEET FROSH TONITE IN BATTLE OF FUN AND CIDER

"The tank won't be open, but come in your swimmin' suits if you want to," John Feirer, sophomore president said today in reference to the Soph-Frosh mixer to be held in the gym tonight.

The party is a substitute for the usual annual Sophomore - Freshman bag rush.

Special mugs of cider for the chaperones, and poker mark the initial steps to be taken by the Freshies and Sophs at their party, in securing something new in school parties.

"Of course, everybody'll get sweet apple cider, unless—(cut by the editor)" explained "Chub" Feirer, "only the faculty members will get bigger mugs; we'll have donuts; we'll use these useless bucks (here he exhibited a huge roll of them) for our poker; we'll wear any sort of sport togs; we'll dance from 9:30 on; each Soph will take care of a Frosh, if possible." Chub didn't explain the "if possible." Dean Price interposed, "I think it will be just lots of fun."

Opera Singers Provide Interesting Interviews

by Carmen Spreiter

In an interview after assembly, Mr. Davies, director of the Davies Light Opera company, which entertained the Stout Institute as assembly Thursday, expressed his appreciation of the attention and interest shown by us as the audience.

"We enjoy playing for college people," he said. "They usually have more discriminating tastes and keener perceptions. We are on an eight-weeks trip now for the universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Kansas."

Sacred Program Presented

Last Sunday the quintet presented a sacred program in Stevens Point, Wis., the home town of Mr. Van Buskirk, the poker-faced bass whose presentation of Kipling's Company Sergeant Major won his audience here.

"Better write it 'C. Van Buskirk.' His name's Carol, but he'd kill me if he thought I told you," was Mr. Davies' twinkling aside.

Quintet Is Widely Traveled

From the Rocky mountains to the Pacific coast and from Canada to Florida, the quintet has traveled for six years, presenting more than a thousand programs.

Miss Ruth Dennon, the charming dark-haired, lilting soprano, has been with the group for but a short time. She was previously on the Harold Teen hour as the new girl, Cicely.

Had "Cold Feet"

At first hesitatingly, then with a swiftly dimpling smile, she confessed that she "kind of" had cold feet when she first sang before the immense audience in Soldier's Field, Chicago, and won the Chicago Music Festival contest.

Miss Adolph, the pianist whose facile hands had so gracefully interpreted the difficult runs and cadenzas of Mac

(continued to page 3.)

CALENDAR

Monday	5:00 Science Club
	7:00 Stoutonia Staff
	7:00 Men's Glee Club
	7:00 Arts and Crafts
	7:00 Women's Glee Club
Tuesday	7:00 Band
	7:15 S. M. A.
	7:15 F. O. B.
	8:30 K. F. S.
Wednesday	7:00 Rifle Club
	7:15 S. T. S.
	7:15 Metallurgy Club
	7:30 "S" Club
Thursday	5:00 Pegasus
	7:00 Orchestra
	7:15 M. A. P.
	7:30 Home Economics Club
	7:30 Phi Upsilon Omicron
Friday	7:30 Y.M.C.A. - Y.W.C.A.
Saturday	S. S. A. Dance

STOUT BAND LOYAL; GOES TO LA CROSSE

RAY LENDS ENCOURAGEMENT

Trip to Be Financed Through
S.S.A.; Members Pay Own
Meals and Gate Free

Band unanimously decided to go to La Crosse at a special meeting held last night. Twenty members of the band were present and pledged their services to back Stout at La Crosse while others who were unable to attend the meeting sent word of their willingness to cooperate with the decision of the group.

Director Ingraham demanded that at least 25 pieces be present in order to present a good appearance. At a past meeting, the band decided not to go because of certain members who claimed to be held here by finances and other reasons.

Mr. Ray States Views

Mr. Ray, advisor, preceded the vote last night with a direct statement of his views as to the band's duty in backing the school spirit and making this the trip of the year. It was to this challenge and encouragement that the band responded 100 per cent.

Proving its spirit of loyalty and sensitiveness to campus feeling by this decision, the group furthered its expression of true college spirit by planning to play for the Menomonie citizens' auction meeting and the Stout-La Crosse pep meeting tonight.

S. S. A Pays Transportation

The members of the band who had opposed the issue at first were not present to defend their reasoning as the transportation will be paid from the S. S. A. fund and each member making the trip will pay for his meal and admittance to the game.

Student opinion was aroused on the band's first refusal and the president of the S. S. A., Buck Nelson, master cheerleader, Forrest Sissel, chairman of transportation arrangements, Robert Chamberlain, and editor of the Stoutonia, Roy Larson, were present to act accordingly to the decision of the band. All stated they were in favor of the band's cooperation and were pleased with their final decision.

State Convention Will Hear Dr. Shafer Speak

Dr. Boyd Shafer, social science instructor, spoke Thursday afternoon, November 2, at the Wisconsin State Teachers convention held in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday of this week.

Economic Problems Discussed

"Vocational Education and Social Reorganization" a subdivision of the complete topic "General Subjects Section of Vocational Division" comprises the subject matter of Dr. Shafer's address. He intends to point out certain vital economic problems of which all teachers of vocational education should be aware.

Causes of the failure of the old economic systems and what can be done to realize possibilities for a high standard of living and economic futurity are among the problems to which Dr. Shafer refers. He states that the purpose of the address is to start teachers thinking along new lines rather than to give them new information, and to point out to vocational teachers their vital and strategic position in educating laborers for a new social order.

Official Delegates

The official delegates from Stout to the convention are President B. E. Nelson, who is accompanied by Dean Bowman, Dean Michaels, Mr. Welch, and other members of the faculty.

Whether one state-wide convention will be held during the year in preference to seven smaller district conventions will be decided at the meeting.

W. A. A. BOWL

Knocking down pins and setting them up again provided entertainment for the W. A. A. after their business meeting Wednesday night. Yep, girls can set up pins too.

Even the girls who had never seen a bowling alley before became quite expert at bumping the pins under the able tutelage of Cyril Johnson and Harvey Nourse.

150 PLAN LA CROSSE CRUSADE; F.O.B., K.F.S. CHARTER TWO BUSES

Assembly Wednesday -- Redpath Entertainers

"An International Review" will be presented in assembly Wednesday, Nov. 8, by the A and A Melody Artists talented Redpath entertainers.

Miss Margaret Ringold, the brilliant American pianist and composer, and Miss Constance Neville-Johns, popular Australian coloratura soprano present a repertoire which includes music of many lands with a beautiful setting of appropriate costumes.

It was necessary to change the date for the regular assembly from Thursday to Wednesday to secure this unusual program to be presented by these versatile and popular Redpath artists and entertainers.

Seven Home Ec. Faculty Attending Convention

The School of Home Economics of The Stout Institute was well represented at the Wisconsin Teachers Association meeting in Milwaukee, Nov. 2 and 3. Miss Van Ness, Miss Jeter, Miss Buchanan, Miss Keefer, Miss Carson, Miss Wright and Dean Michaels attended a large number of the meetings, being especially interested in those of the Wisconsin Home Economics association which met at the same time.

Dean Michaels as president of the Wis. Home Ec. Assoc., had charge of the state council meeting on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Schroeder, and also was responsible for the programs of the Wisconsin Home Economics Assoc., on Thursday and Friday afternoon. Four section meetings, discussing the four general divisions of this work were held at the Vocational School, followed by tea for all Wisconsin home economists.

The annual luncheon was held at the Hotel Schroeder on Friday afternoon. This was followed by a business meeting of the entire organization. The Friday afternoon program at 2 o'clock was addressed by Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, University of Cincinnati; Dr. Adelaide Spohn, of the Relief Association of Chicago; and Mrs. Le Febvre Fiend, of Wisconsin. Among the people appearing on the Thursday afternoon programs were Dr. Jessie Coles of the University of Missouri, Dr. Hart of the University of Wisconsin, Miss Hazel Schultz of the Laboratory Schools of the University of Chicago.

Discussion groups in which Wisconsin's home economics teachers participated, were conducted following the Thursday afternoon program.

Seniors Reminisce; Turn Back, Oh, Time

Every so often some of the old gang congregate at one place or another to rehash the goriest details of days gone by. Seniors all, and every last one of them grinning broadly at each memory of freshman days; not a soul among them but wishes that the clock could be turned back and the freshman days were here again!

Chuck Harmon chuckles in his brusque way when he recalls that first Homecoming, swears a bit, as he is wont to do, and vows that he "damned near froze" that day. It surely was sub-zero freezing, no doubt; just ask Rasty or John Hockel.

Sue Nelson Remembers

Sue Nelson gets one big bang out of the thought of Lynwood that year—the first year it was a men's dorm. Mrs. Davison has no idea. In the first place, it was clear full, and in the second place the fellows seemed to resent the fact that they were compelled to live there. Noise is no name for it; complaints came in from blocks around at surprisingly regular intervals—averaging every 24 hours, in fact.

Hank Harmon didn't live in the dorm that year, but remembers Fabe Shrank very well. Was it Fabian or

Want Rooting Section To Cheer Stout Eleven

LEAVE PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M.

Those Still Wishing to Go May
Purchase Bus Tickets From
Bob Chamberlain

Approximately 150 Stout football fans will journey to La Crosse tomorrow to attend the Stout-La Crosse, homecoming game. This large number has been made possible through the combined efforts of the F. O. B. and K. F. S. clubs who are securing the means of transportation.

Buses have been chartered to accommodate 60 students at \$1.65 per person for the round trip. Tickets will be sold in the main corridor of the H. E. building for those who wish to go by bus. The bus will leave from the front of the H. E. building at 9 a.m.

Tickets for the game may be secured at the same place for 40 cents. The tickets at the game will cost 75 cents. Many of the instructors and students are driving down to the game taking with them a group of loyal supporters.

Much time and effort has been expended to plan the trip. To be a success it will take the cooperation of the entire student body. Anyone who wishes to go and as yet has no means of transportation may see Bob Chamberlain, the trip chairman, immediately for there still may be room for a few more.

Stout Alumni Attend Association Banquet

The Stout Institute Alumni association dinner was one activity prophesied to attract many Stout graduates to the Wisconsin Teachers' convention at Milwaukee. This dinner held at the Hotel Schroeder Thursday, Nov. 2, was primarily to give Stout grads a chance to get reacquainted and to find means to make the association a much stronger body.

An interesting program prepared by Thomas Rees '27, Director of Vocational Education in Racine and toastmaster for the dinner, includes: Music—Under direction of Miss Marie Conley, Bay View High School, Milwaukee.

Greetings from the Stout Institute—President Nelson.

Progress Report from Committee on Graduate Work—Harry O. Eiken '28, chairman.

Suggestions for Strengthening the National Stout Alumni Association—Open Discussion.

Address—Dr. Homer J. Smith, University of Minnesota.

Seniors Reminisce; Turn Back, Oh, Time

Fagan? There is no doubt that Fabe meant well, no more than there is no doubt that he was pestered into most of his tempers. Whose can was it that he was always going to bash in? Everybody's is close enough.

Gosh, how the fellows used to ride Dave Bolton. Not many remember Dave. He was a swell fellow in many ways, but was troubled with confidence bordering conceit. The only way to keep him from telling you how good he was was for you to tell him first. He resented that; took it for a razz. It was.

Board Chairman Sandy

Sandy. We wonder if he ever got through Marquette. In those days we had a student board of control in Lynwood. Sandy was chairman of the board. It is a matter of history that he conducted an investigation for the apprehension of a culprit who had hidden a whiskey bottle in another fellow's dresser. The investigation was long and serious, but came to no good end. Sandy was the culprit.

Ah, yes, those were the good old days. But the seniors pause to advise the freshmen: These are the good old days; make the best of them.

THE STOUTONIA

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"ON TO LA CROSSE" IS THE BATTLE CRY

The time is tomorrow, the place is La Crosse and the girl is VICTORY. Miss Victory is tantalizing, beautiful, and temptingly delicious. We know because we met her several times before this year and she stayed a short sweet moment. She left though. Most of us wondered why, for, by rights she belongs to us. I think she left because her queenly presence was seemingly unappreciated. We won her hand by custom of receiving the biggest score but somehow we didn't win her spirit nor her heart. Perhaps we weren't sensitive enough or forgot the ways of flattery and courtship for we were most sincere.

Tomorrow another battle is staged for our lady. Her gallant knights of blue will be there as true, hardy, and courageous as they have proven themselves. But should our lady sit alone with no spirited court to back her she may desert us for the warmth of the contender.

Whether victory is a lady or not, all of us want her in our midst. In the last few conference victories, the Blue Devils have been backed by a student body that was on the side lines fighting with them. In their one game away from home, they bowed their heads in defeat. That should signify that they need us. Tomorrow they play La Crosse and campus leaders are trying to make it convenient for you to go. Why not wake up to the spirit of battle and conquest and do your bit to make Stout the home palace of the queen of victory.

THE LIBERALS SPEAK OF IDEALISTIC HOPES

And Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death," so he got death eventually. Many more of the same political lineage of the famous "Pat" raised their voices above the general clamor of the under-dog world of civilization to interpret their muddled cry to those that wielded the whip. The age old battle of the usurpation of rights and maladjustment of power has reached us from its journey since the beginning of time.

In the world of education, we find first the harsh rod and rule teacher tyrannically driving his flock down the difficult path of elemental education. By degrees he was converted to the teacher of today who considers the pupils' differences, interests, abilities, and needs. High schools were converted into institutions for the pupil rather than the teacher.

Turned out of high school, the well-rounded product enters colleges like our own. Suddenly he finds himself marching down a high-fenced thoroughfare with fields of knowledge on either side. His keeper forces him into various fields where he stays a given time by the keeper's watch. He has very little choice to obey desires as he wistfully gazes at fields that seem greener and rich in food and others that are walled-in, arousing his curiosity. A time schedule has been set and he is prodded along to meet its demands.

Each day the student must meet demands for the convenience of the teacher. Each day he must attend classes that are 'dry as the Sahara' and much less useful. Why? Because, if he doesn't, he will become another victim of the cut system. True, he might have learned a great deal more by reading an authority on the subject or by doing research work on the topic, but yet he must attend and fill in his place in the row of nodding heads.

—Roy Larson.

SPORTS FOR ALL IMPROVES COLLEGE PHYSIQUE

The first call for the intramural sports program has been issued from the offices of the Dean of Men and the Athletic Coach. Intramurals, sports for all, has been developing year by year among the men as a program of importance in physical education. Colleges throughout the United States are gradually placing it on as important a base as conference programs and giving it equal support.

In the regular athletic program, there is but a small minority involved and physical development is curtailed. A Stout professor once said of football, "Football as it is being carried on has about a smuch significance to education as bull-fighting has to agriculture" and the comparison is somewhat just. But that isn't its prime importance for our present system has other values.

Intramurals is not a substitute for the present system but a parallel development. It offers a physical development made interesting by the stimulation of competition to all who are intelligent enough to realize the importance of health perfection. Pigeon-holed on the dusty shelves of education and surrounded by a world of others in various stages of anemia, we lose sight of the old Greek principle of physical perfection as we take another aspirin to finish that last chapter.

DEFENSE OF EVENING LIBRARY HOURS

Last week, data concerning the attendance at the library during evening hours were submitted with the suggestion that the library close evenings. This opinion was not reached by the editors of the paper but was the interpretation of David S. Mackay, student, for consideration of student thought.

As every question has two sides, many of the student body responded in various ways to this article. The majority oppose it, therefore the paper will present their deductions from the data.

It was considered a step in the progress of the school when it was opened evening hours. Since then, another teachers' college has adapted this program and the head librarian, Miss Froggatt, considers it a success. She states that approximately and conservatively, twenty per cent of the student body at Stout use the school library. According to survey made at the U. of Minnesota, twenty-seven per cent of the students use the library during the day. Generally one fourth of the student body is considered the average to be accommodated in the library at one time. One fourth of the students is approximately the capacity of the Stout library. Returning to the data compiled by Mr. Mackay, about one half of the women students and one third of the men students use the library during the evening, which proves it is placed in more than average use.

The extension of library hours was arranged to further the main purpose of the library, reference work. In many modern courses, texts have gone into disuse and all assignments are made in reserve books and material that is limited in supply. Every hour this material is made available to the students is of value. They are this way keeping the material in circulation where it would otherwise be useless in some room while others went without. It is logical that many of the students should leave immediately upon securing reserve books as they are not very much concerned as to whether the other fellow has the use of the book or not. It is the duty of the administration to see that the other fellow is provided for also and the opening of the library evenings is one step in carrying out this duty.

My Room-Mate's Diary

Friday.

Poor Eleanor, two fellows ditched dates tonight, the third came 45 minutes late—"No thank you," said she. "I've been skating, and I'm tired of sitting down."

When I came in (ditched Vi tonight for a show with Carl—who insists the coach is saving him for the Prom) Eleanor was nervous as jello—checking through the directory—hunting—not dates, but counting cookie dusters.

Blindfolded for the MAP initiation, Dorothy Omsted asked Lawrence Hoyt if he had to cover her hair at all. "I'm not pretty when my hair doesn't show," she punned weakly but effectively. Anyway, I got blue eyes.

Saturday.

No game. Hope all the leather lunged souls in the institution get together next week for the La Crosse game. Lots of us plan on it. Am I thrilled?

Earl Smith said today it wouldn't be long before his "poetic urge bursts forth into xtasies of aesthetic versification" and Beckman upped with

"Roses are red

Violets blue

Some boys pet

How about you?"

and Macauley stopped to add his bit: "The reason for so many wrecks is coeds necks."

Sunday.

Small crowd at dance last night. Swell time. I wish Willie'd gone out for athletics at the U. Would I have worn the sweater at the 'S' club dance and how! But I guess they didn't give away the prize for the most unusual sweater.

Myrtle Colter got rough—or affectionate—or something—and dragged Jensen to the floor with her. Kind of Apache like. Wath her faith purple?

Monday.

Curly head Hughitt Moltzau is active in Luther Leaguings, so they say. Oscar Embretson—another Swede—or is it Norwegian—wanted to know today how much glue it takes to make a yard stick. Somethings lousy zom-blaze. And spicking of Swedes—the Lundeen lad from Gustavus Adolphus keeps pretty much to himself. Awfully good looking, though.

Tuesday.

Signed up for the La Crosse trip. Marj Leonard walked by and I said Hello, Marj and I thought that was real companionable. And she said Mm. It must be an upper classmen privilege. Or something.

"Heh! Heh! me proud young lad!" cried the villain when Paul Q. Doyle, Stoutonia editor, asked a smart question of the psychist at the show—Tis reported that Roy Larson, another of the editors, said of the paper at a meeting—"The Stoutonia stands for the right and sits on everything that's wrong."

All the literary minded people are saying, "Yes, we're afraid of the big Beowulf, and we freshies are still saying, "So this is college!" Which does not write my theme for me.

Wednesday.

Marlys Richert is sure a honey. She is president of S. M. A. I think she sort of goes for me—Here's hoping I make the SMAs—or for that matter, the Hypernicians or Philos. I'm not fussy. Florence Rusink is forever talking about a formal dinner dance. His name's Art Scheffner. Band orchestra—or something. Miss Mutz said my design was good.

Thursday.

There's a Frosh-Soph party tomorrow night. I wonder if I should be sweet and simple in blue or devastatingly dashing in the new red dress.

Saturday—on to La Crosse! I wonder if the football boys will go to the dance at La Crosse on Saturday night. Gaertner is so cute.

Thru The Looking - Glass

Stroll by the Annex, friends and see The monument to morality!

The beckoning lamp by the age old door

Sent many a man home long before His last kiss had been kissed, and so Tis no wonder at all, you see, That the gol durn thing has ceased to glow.

Extract from a Freshie's letter with profound apologies to the little girl—

"I am constantly haunted with hideous dreams of Dame Chemistry chasing me down a country grave yard dressed up in stepinis of mecuria oxide, lead slippers, a pale sulphur scarf about her test tube neck, bunsen bur-

ners flaming from mouth, a quartz ring in her nose and copper flasks blowing in the elements!"

Two word description of Instructor Van Ness in the brown dress with the frilly white collar: "charmingly quaint."

Harvey hung a picture two inches above the base board which House-Mother Davison immediately noticed, and wondered about. Convinced his mind was affected and that he needed a course in Home Furnishings she dismissed the matter. Look behind the picture, Mrs. Davison, look behind the picture!

Dear Mrs. T. T. L. G.:

Please help me, I am a nice refined freshman girl madly in love with a tall, beautiful man who wears a blue sweater with 1935 on it. How can I get him? Being a girl yourself I know you can help me.

Fannie.

Dear Fannie:

You've got your sexes mixed a bit—I'm a man—free, white and 22. The gentleman you describe is Charles Peterson and he's "that way" about a beautiful brunette so your case is hopeless. Better give him up. This is not a column for the lovelorn. However, why not transfer your affections to Mr. Larson? He's equally as good a chap.

Mr. T. T. L. G.

Picked myself a model girl this this noon, having nothing else to do. She had Mamie Mutz's teeth, Jane Green's eyes, Blanche Klinker's legs, Doris Spstein's voice, Sylvia's sense of humor, Carmen's gift of song, Jane Martin's skin, Betty Hunter's hair, Eleanor Brown's dimples and Dean Michaels' carriage. I could tell you more but it takes up too much room!

Pencil Kodaking

The library—all abuzz—Marie Murray drifts in, stumbles over her own feet, grabs hold of Gunz, chortles, and goes back to dreaming again.

Verna Damm flogs Rose with an envelope from Shaker's studio.

Mary Louise Nibbe concernedly applies her handkerchief to a spot on her dress.

Librarian Antrim stands stiffly in front of the desk, pencil pressed upon his lower lip, his brows drawn together in a no-talking-please scowl.

Keller looks up from his book, takes his little finger out of his mouth and sign talks with the man at the desk.

Rose Forno giggling and gossiping with Mr. Dawley over the Reader's Guide.

Scene in the corridor—Sterry and Mary Virginia over the fountain "having one on the city" along with their tete-a-tete.

Street scene—Purcell dribbling down Third street, mortar board slung over his right, gown trailing from his arm, comes grinning home from the photographers.—Think she'll like that last one, Rod?

Barbers Get Busy? Not If Team Loses

"Eureka! We have it!" expostulated the venerable Ted Pierson as he and the rest of the Pierson House gang hit upon their sacrifice for the big Stout-La Crosse football game.

"You see," he said, "we, that is, Carl Brenner, Bill Rowe, Jamison Johnson and I, are organized on an N. R. A. platform—no razors anywhere. If Stout wins Saturday, we can shave. But if they lose, we will endure another week without shaving. Everyone should go through some sacrifice to show the team that he is behind it. That sacrifice should involve some mark of distinction."

"Hey! Hey! Girls! Will they be different?"

Ted made another interesting inference, and from the way he spoke, I take it he speaks for the house.

"The girls fall for anyone hailing from the 'U of M.', the 'U. of W.', etc., because they are different! Well," said Ted, "we'll see how these high hat gals react to this!"

All except Ted Pierson, the dirty welcher. A girl called him up from Eau Claire Thursday night, and he shaved his off.

Opera Singers Provide Interesting Interviews

(continued from page 1.)

Dowell's Polonaise, was introduced to me as a graduate of Warrentown college.

The versatile contralto, Miss Margaret Auer, whose rich voice so ably expressed the exuberant full-rounded emotion of I Love Life, a composition by the Italian composer, Mana-Zucca, as well as the satirical humor of Of Thee I Sing, Baby was graduated from DePau University.

Mr. Davies himself, as he explained, quit school when he was eleven.

"My father became ill," he said, "so I had to go to work. It was my music master, head of the vocal department of Welch University (I was born in Wales) who told me I would have to know literature and art, that I would have to study all the fine arts to become a successful musician. So I read and studied by myself."

The Davies company presents a varied program. Some are lightly humorous sketches, some grand opera selections, some popular songs — all are molded into an appealing, well-rounded, artistic ensemble.

As Mr. Davies said, "We want to entertain you, not tire you." I assured him that he had succeeded.

STEVE LOOKS TO FUTURE; VO-DE-DO MEANS NO DOUGH

"Ah, my crystal shows to me—it is coming, I'm receiving the vibration now—the initial 'S', number—; is the gentleman in the crowd? His name is Steve."

The audience fell into a deep and mysterious silence. Suddenly from a remote corner of the Orpheum a rather husky, yet hesitating voice, similar to the sound of the bass horn he plays, broke the tense silence—"Yes, yes, I am here—I'm Steve."

Kirma replied, "Steve, you'll not be successful enough in playing your horn to make a living at it." Steve was mute. Then he thought, "I guess I'll have to stick it out at school and learn how to carve wood and grind valves better. Aw, heck!"

Pups To Be Given Care After Charge

As a result of the charges of cruelty to animals brought against the members of the Hyperian society last week, the mistresses have resolved to be more considerate to their dogs.

The society as a whole is making yellow dog collars in order to identify their pups, and are inscribing the word "Hyperian" on the collar.

The suggestion that each dog have a blanket to wear to the football games was discarded on the grounds that Hyperian dogs are so healthy that their own black hair will keep them warm.

Flat Tires Always Spoil All The Fun

Appleton was the destination, but Sue's limousine (graciously loaned) refused to proceed further than the Dunn County fairgrounds last Friday. S-s-s-s-s-s-s! A flat tire! Then bolts, nuts, and burs scattered all the way to the garage. It was too much. Julius's jalopy just wouldn't joggle.

Get Behind, Satan, And Help Us Push

Down in the southerly portion of Menomonie where the modern conveniences have not as yet penetrated, the coming generations annually revel in the age old custom of Push, Push, and Away We Go. A bluff or a small knoll adjacent to, or in the immediate vicinity of the booth in question adds immeasurably to the romance of the sport.

In the olden days the owner of the Haven of Refuge would come tearing down the path with ire in his eye and a club in his hand. Woe be unto him who chanced to be slow of limb; verily he begot himself a cudgeling.

But times change. One of the first changes was the advent of the shotgun; a carry over from watermelon picking. Salt or buckshot often followed in the path of the miscreants just departed. Fleet of foot was the person who escaped without a sore pelt.

The world moves faster, and we adjust ourselves to the change. Halloween night the youth of Menomonie demonstrated their ability to cope with the situation when just after a particularly successful job of razing was completed there came from the surrounding buildings several shots-rifle shots.

Their work done, the boys tarried no longer, but picked their way carefully through flying pellets, unharmed, but with the satisfaction of having left a good job well done.

Hobo-gentleman Returns Watch; Wants No Reward

Oh, for the life of a vagabond—if it instills the ideals and standards displayed by one going through Menomonie last Wednesday. His rewards must be in Heaven—he refuses them on earth.

Ambling down an avenue here he found a wristwatch, then found an ad for it in the paper, found the newspaper office, found who the owner of it was, found Mr. Keith in his sheet metal shop ready to make good on his mother-in-law's offer of a reward. BUT, he hadn't come for a reward, simply to return the watch. "Oh, a couple of dollars" he finally conceded. The ten dollars proffered him wasn't to be heard of. Reluctantly he accepted five.

He hadn't had a job for three years, he hadn't a cent of assured income, he hadn't a home—but he had a background of good breeding, education, and industrial usefulness, according to the story Mr. Keith got out of him. There's a difference.

Beer and football must not mix in the opinion of University of Minnesota officials who refused to sanction radio broadcasts of Minnesota football games—if sponsored by brewery concerns.

Why get homesick? — when you can have:

Homemade ---
Pies - Cake - Doughnuts
at the

Candy Shoppe
»Better Foods«

CONVENIENT SERVICE

When your clothes need attention
CALL 439
And let us take care of them

Experts at Pressing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning

Menomonie Dye House
(We Call For and Deliver)

SCIENCE CLUB ADMITS SIX AT ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Six new members were initiated into the Science club at its anniversary dinner Monday evening in the tea room where the spirit of Hallowe'en held sway.

Lucille Damm, Verna Damm, Janice Henning, Ruth Howison, Agnes Steinke, and Esther Spaulding were admitted to the organization.

The toastmistress introduced "The ghostliest of Ghosts" who stalked about "Tombstones", "Making Your Blood Run Cold", "The Broomstick and Maggie" investigated "The Science of the Cat's Meow."

"The Goblins That Get Us" dined on tomato cocktail, baked ham, mashed potato, buttered cauliflower, spiced peaches, olives, hot rolls, ice cream, cookies, coffee, and mints.

Assembly Today, Miss McCalmont?

There is nothing like being shoved out of biology class during the busiest lab period of the year.

After helping dismiss Miss Leedom's chemistry class, Miss McCalmont burst into the biology laboratory Wednesday morning to inform Dr. Bachmann that she was keeping her students from assembly. Visualizing the class shuffling into the auditorium during an operatic climax, Dr. Bachmann hastily dispatched the expectant students to first floor where they dashed into a darkened and vacant room.

Regarding the diligence of biology students, all except two returned to class.

PEGASUS CLUB INITIATES SIX PLEDGES AT MEETING

Six new members were formally initiated into the Pegasus club on Thursday, Oct. 26. They are Eunice Hockenbrock, Mary Swiston, Ruth Bosselman, Dagny Andreassen, Betty Christopherson, and Ruth Graham.

The initiates will be responsible for the program of the next meeting.

ORPHEUM

Tonight (Fri) - Sat
"LADIES MUST LOVE"
with June Knight, Mary Carlisle, and Neil Hamilton

also on stage
The Great "KIRMA"
Sun - Mon

"THE SECRET OF
THE BLUE ROOM"
with
Paul Lucas and Gloria Stuart

On the Stage
Johnnie Sullivan —
TIP TOP REVUE
featuring Alice Lehman in the

FAN DANCE
Mat. Sun. 2 and 4
Tues - Wed

Loretta Young in
"SHE HAD TO SAY YES"
BARGAIN TICKETS GOOD

GRAND
Fri - Sat - Sun

Ken Maynard in
"THE POCATELLO KID"
also Buck Jones Serial and Musical

Webster Was Right Says Staff Member

An opportunity to try out Webster's definition of embarrassment was afforded a Stout co-ed recently. The young lady states that Webster must have experienced that sensation which puts one into a "confused, disturbed state of mind" and "renders one flustered or agitated", in order to describe the state so accurately.

At a recent Hallowe'en party, a transfer student found himself, all unknown to himself, seated on a davenport with a feminine member of the Stoutonia staff. Like all conscientious guests, the male made a thorough survey of the weather and then proceeded to criticize the Stoutonia.

The squirming and flustered reporter, after hearing that this paper could be a lot better, and in fact, was a dumb paper, suddenly remembered her duty as a guest and swallowing hard sweetly inquired, "Now, who do you think the ghost is?"

ALICE BEEDON IS HONORED BY PHILOMATHEANS AT TEA

In honor of Alice Beedon '32, tea was served to the Philos Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Wilson, local advisor of the society. Miss Beedon was Philomathean president last year.

Miss Beedon is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harrington of this city. Her extended homecoming visit is heralded with pleasure.

PEGGY HAD A LITTLE LAMB, AND DID ITS HEART BEAT!

Investigations into the cause of palpitations of the heart are being carried on by Peg Hankwitz, sophomore physiology student.

Miss Hankwitz spent two hours examining a mutton heart to determine how sheepish a heart really could be. Miss Williams was overjoyed that Peg had at last acquired the scientific point of view, consequently, she asked, "Miss Hankwitz, have you any questions?"

"Why does my heart sometimes skip a beat?" came immediately from the coed.

Miss Williams looked closely at Peg, reasoned for a moment and then replied, "In your case, the cause is no doubt mental."

WANTED — SOPRANOS

More first and second sopranos are wanted in the Girls' Glee Club. Any one eligible should see Miss Reynolds before next Monday night.

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FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS AS DEVILS PLAY AT LA CROSSE

Stout Squad Fights For Possible Championship

EACH TEAM HAS STRONG LINE

Blue Devils Are Keyed For Final
Contest of Year; Squad
In Fine Condition

"Beat La Crosse" is the slogan of the gridiron warriors who will do it. Stout's Blue Devils, with an excellent chance for the conference championship, will complete their season at La Crosse Homecoming game against Coach Howard Johnson's squad, there tomorrow.

The La Crosse team lost to Stevens Point last Saturday and previous to that game they were defeated by Superior 13-7, while two weeks ago they held River Falls to a scoreless tie. The Peds will be out for a victory tomorrow afternoon for it is a rare season when they fail to win a conference game.

The college downstate is a physical education institution and is well known for its excellent teams. This year they are as strong as ever but as yet they have not clicked in any games with the exception of the game with Winona which they won, 33 to 7.

Peds Lineup Is Strong

The probable lineup for La Crosse will find Kunitz at quarterback, with Jarvis and Harr in at half backs and Cycmanick filling the fullback position. In the line, Hansen and Weber, ends; F. Hansen and Carston, tackles; W. Hansen and Kadoda, guards and Wolk at center, will possibly start.

In reserve Coach Johnson will have Merrill and Keese, halfbacks; Smallbrook, quarterback; Butterwick, fullback; Schultz, center; Engelke and Yarrington so without mentioning numerous others this will present a formidable squad for the Blue Devils to play. Again it appears that the reserve power is in favor of the Peds.

Stout Keyed for Game

Coach Burbidge will most likely start Huck Decker at fullback, Sue Nelson and Huddy Woodworth at halfbacks and 'Antigo' Beckman, who will call the signals. The starting ends will be a question up till before game time, but Stori and Hylland will possibly start, Chuck Harmon and 'Rip 'Em Up' Ruppe, at tackles, Doc Rowe and Herb Jach, at guards, with Pat O'Connor at center.

The Blue Devils reserve power includes Behringer, Gaertner, Dolejs, Dotseth, Peterson, Purcell and Puhl. In the event they are called on, they also display some of the "sixty minutes of good football", which has been an outstanding feature of the squad's play this year.

This game will be the swan song for Stori, Jach, Gaertner, Rowe, Chuck Harmon, Decker, Bernie Peterson, Purcell, Wayne Braker, Dotseth, Hylland and Sue Nelson. One can be assured from this that the game against La Crosse tomorrow will be a battle royal.

W. A. A. PLAY DAY PLANS ARE DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Plans for sponsoring a Stout play day were discussed by the W. A. A. at its regular meeting at the gym Wednesday evening. It is planned that about eight delegates from W. A. A.s of three or four neighboring colleges be sent here to partake in sports offered for women in this school.

The object of this play day is not to have colleges compete with colleges, but mixed teams compete for sport's sake. Never before has such an event been tried here. If it is successful it will lead to establishing a better friendship between the colleges.

Play day will take place some time next semester.

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by Hank.

Last Saturday's Results

Superior 6, River Falls 0.
Stevens Point 6, La Crosse 0.
Milwaukee 18, St. Norbert's 7.
Whitewater 47, Milton 0.

The Yellowjackets upset the dope last Friday by beating River Falls, 6-0. That puts Stout and Superior in a tie for first place in the northern division of the conference.

And all I heard this week was; **BEAT LA X.** I hope that next week it will be; **WE BEAT LA X** and I know that I am not alone in my hopes.

Twelve of the boys will be playing their last game for Stout. That means plenty of action.

The boys have been working hard this week preparing for the La Crosse tilt. This game means everything to these boys. They are in high spirits, and to those who travel to La Crosse for the game tomorrow, I say they are going to see a smooth clicking machine in operation against the Phy. Ed. boys.

La X held the undefeated Stevens Point team to a lone touchdown last Saturday at La Crosse, proving that the Johnson boys have no slouch defense.

Pat "Irish" O'Connor, playing his first year for the Blue Devils has turned in some fine games. You can bank on Pat to do his best in the game tomorrow.

The "Three Charleys", reading from left to right; Harmon, Behringer, and Rowe will provide a serious threat to La X and there won't be many yards squeezed by this triumvirate.

Hylland and Stori will be in at the flanks, and teamed with Antigo Beck they should get the aerial attack clicking.

Sue Nelson is due to get into the open and if he does—Look out La Crosse!

I'll be seeing you on the 50 yard line down at La Crosse tomorrow. Remember gang, our team deserves all the backing we can give them, so it's yours till the pigskins soar again.

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Pep Meeting Tonight, Everybody Be There!

At 8:15 tonight a pep meeting will be held in the auditorium with the entire student body participating in songs, yells, and entertainment. This will be the last big send-off the student body can give the team that is playing its last game this season; a team that will be tied for first place in the northern division of the conference—providing they beat La Crosse. A big crowd is expected.

Basketball Practice Will Start Next Week

Basketball follows the closing of the football campaign this week as mole-skins will be tucked away for another year. The basketball season will start the first of next week according to Coach Burbidge.

In previous years there was a week lay off between the football and basketball season, but this year due to the loss of many players from last year's squad, the coach is issuing his call for players at once.

The general outlook at present is not the best and Coach Burbidge is anxious to get an early start so that by the time the first game rolls around he will have a good five to present.

Stout will miss the playing of Kermie Anderson and Dave Stori this year, for they have been the backbone of the Blue Devils squad for the past three years. Other men not returning this year are: Ans Anderson, Jim Landis, Eddie Wenzel, Tom Dickson and Eddie Schwartz.

The nucleus that will be a starter for this year's team includes: Huck Decker, guard; "Hotcha" Gaertner, guard; Chet Hylland, forward; and Lloyd Erpenbach, forward. This group combined with a number of promising looking players may develop into another "dark horse" as did the football team.

GRAD HAS SPLENDID RECORD AT OMRO HIGH

With five victories in five games played, while scoring 173 points and holding the opponents scoreless, Omro High school, Omro, Wis., which is coached by Toby Emerson, Stout grad of '29, has set up an impressive record so far this season.

Omro's Record:
Omro 53, Fox Lake 0.
Omro 13, St. Mary's (Menasha) 0.
Omro 46, Adam-Friendship 0.
Omro 54, Fox Lake 0.
Omro 7, Kimberly 0.

The game with Kimberly was played last Saturday. Ray Zimmerman, who was assistant coach at Stout in 1930, coaches the Kimberly squad. In reality then, it was Stout against Stout.

During his days at Stout, Toby Emerson, better known at the time as "Slivers" was a popular man on the campus. He was a member of the Tower, Master Cheerleader in 1929 and a member of the F. O. B.

Collegiate dance orchestras will be broadcast during the noon hour at the University of Kentucky. These will be followed by classical presentations at 1:00.

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BLUE DEVILS SHARE LEAD WITH SUPERIOR

One of the winners of the northern half of the conference may be decided when Stout plays La Crosse, the dark horse of the league, at La Crosse tomorrow.

The Blue Devils have come to the front in their past two games and at present are tied for the top honors with Superior. A victory Saturday for the Burbidgemen will assure them of at least a tie for the championship.

Conference Standing of Northern Division

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
STOUT	2	1	0	.667
Superior	2	1	0	.667
River Falls	2	1	1	.667
La Crosse	0	1	1	.000
Eau Claire	0	2	0	.000

River Falls Defeated

River Falls complicated the race but the situation was somewhat cleared last Friday night when the Falcons lost to the Yellowjackets, 6-0. It was the last conference game for River Falls, but if both Stout and Superior lose their last games the Falcons will come out the champs.

The Wherattmen from Superior have yet to play Eau Claire and in the event that they win, they will be sure of tying for the conference laurels. The game would furnish another upset, if the Zornmen come through the victors.

With Stevens Point winning over La Crosse last week, 6-0, the result of the game had no bearing on the conference standings for the northern division. The Pointers in their victory remained the only team in the whole conference undefeated.

Stout Ready for Game

The Blue Devils have profitted by their two week lay off and Coach Burbidge will have his warriors at the peak of their form for the battle at La Crosse's Homecoming.

The championship for the northern half hinges on the only two games left to be played. Stout must beat La Crosse and Eau Claire will have to chalk up a victory over Superior to place the Blue Devils on top. If both teams lose, the Falcons will be champs and if both colleges win they will share the championship.

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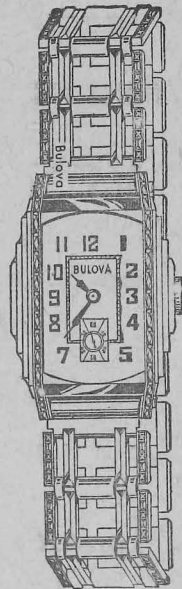
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"Athletics For All" Is Intramural Slogan

"Athletics for All" is the slogan for the Intramural program.

Six clubs, which consists of the F. O. B.'s, last year's intramural champs, K. F. S., Y. M. C. A., S. T. S., Lynwood and Epsilon Pi Tau, will make up the teams for Intramural program, it was decided Tuesday night at a meeting conducted by Coach Burbidge and Dean Price.

Hank Harmon, assistant coach, will have full charge of the events. It is the desire of the athletic committee that all men should enter into competition.

This year the sports and activities are classified as major and minor events. The major events are: basketball, volleyball, tennis, pingpong, swimming, water polo, track, kittenball, indoor baseball, golf, indoor relays, free throwing and horseshoe, while the minor events include: checkers, chess, pool, billiards, 500, cribbage and bridge.

More facts about the intramural program will be given in The Stoutonia next week.

WEDDING BELLS

"I am still single and happy," was the statement made by Clarence "Aa" Carlson in response to the rumor that he trod the matrimonial path in his recent sojourn out of town.

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EXCITEMENT REIGNS AS BUSES LEAVE GYM

BUSES CROWDED; SPIRIT HIGH

Team Is Backed to The Limit by Followers at La Crosse Game; All Are Exhausted After Trip

Nine-fifteen Saturday morning—and what an excitement at the Stout gym. It seemed as though the band with all its instruments, and especially Steve's big bass horn, would never get packed into that Mohawk bus.

The rest of the students weren't worrying about room though; they were going in a Greyhound!! Nine-thirty came; at a longed-for sound of a horn, a mad rush from the gym, and loud groans from the bewildered boosters as they welcomed the "Didja say Greyhound?"

With Sissel's support and keen engineering everyone managed to get a seat. Yes, even "Burgett and his derby" got packed in, even though he had to sit on a pile of blankets. He didn't mind, for he said "It could compare with any Simmons mattress, only it lacked the inner springs."

Due to incomplete equipment, there was no radio in the bus, so under the capable leadership of Dorothy Davis, on and Harry Kubalek, the students resorted to their own talents for musical entertainment.

Whether it was from the music or the harmonious racking of the bus no one knows, but "Buck" Nelson grew paler and more agonized with the addition of every mile. Miss Stolen (fortunately for Buck we had the college nurse in the bus) advised "Buck" to hang his head out the window to cap-

(continued to page 3.)

Who's Afraid Of The Big Bad Wolf?

Three little pigs, so the fantasists have it, built themselves houses of hay, straw, and brick. The big, bad wolf, bold as could be, tried to destroy the homes of the piggy-wigs three. You all know how the hay house fell before his mighty blasts; so it was with the straw house, but the brick house withstood the gale. All three pigs crowded into the brick house, shivering with fright.

When the wolf finally gave up trying to blow the house down, he hit upon the idea of climbing down the chimney, which he did, much to his discomfort, for in what did he land but a tub of boiling water? Ha, ha, ha. Now, who's afraid of the big bad wolf?

Why, the Lynwood boys of course. There is no tub, nor boiling water in Lynwood, so they felt they must protect themselves; the wolf was at the door. It has recently come to our ears that to keep the wolf from getting in they sealed the chimney with a folded tin sign salvaged no doubt from the city dump.

But, tho the wolf stayed out, the gas stayed in. Two factions developed in determining the lesser of two evils; the majority said, "Leave the tin there we can take it." But the minority, made up solely of Hank Harmon, climbed onward and upward onto the roof, removed the tin with the ceremonious quotation from Shakespeare, "There will be a Santa Claus this year."

Three More Graduates Get Teaching Positions

Word has been received that three more graduates have secured positions.

Ray Dadlinger and Arthur Will, both of the class of '32 and both of whom received their master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin this summer, are teaching in the Milwaukee public schools.

Louis Kelly Erchul '29 is teaching at Aurora, Minnesota.

WANT AD BRINGS RESULTS

The want-ad which appeared in the Stoutonia last week for more sopranos in the Women's glee club actually brought results. The new members are Dorothy Gardiner, Betty Christopherson, Marion Schultz, and Florence Rusink.



George F. Morse

Eminent Zoologist Will Tell Of Animal Antics

"Wild Animals in Captivity" will be the subject of a lecture in assembly Thursday, Nov. 16, presented by George F. Morse, eminent zoologist, reputed to be an authority on and lover of animals.

His lecture, while thoroughly authoritative, is claimed by the producers to be highly entertaining and abounds with amusing and amazing narratives of phenomena in animal life. The lecture will be illustrated with personal anecdotes of the humor and danger in the life of those caring for wild animals.

Mr. Morse is a keen student of animal psychology deduced from a study of animal behavior and has published several literary contributions that are well read. For five years, Mr. Morse was director of the Boston Zoological Park and the Boston Aquarium. Since then he was director of the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago and is now connected with the Biology Division of the U. of Chicago and is associate director of the Wychwood Bird Sanctuary. Sanctuary much.

INTRAMURALS USE NEW POINT SYSTEM

The intramural program for this year is to be based on a very efficient point system which will decide the winner of the intramural trophy.

The various sports have been divided into major and minor divisions. In the major sports first place will receive 500 points, second place 300 points, and third place 100 points. In the minor sports first place will receive 250 points, second place 150 points, and third place 50 points. Each team will get 50 points for each sport it enters—major and minor. All ties are to be played out, allowing no splitting of the points.

At the end of the year, each club's points will be totaled and the club having the largest grand total will win the intramural trophy.

A schedule is being worked out and next week the program will be in full swing. The sports will be run off in either round robin or elimination fashion, which ever one is most fitting for the respective event.

No letter or varsity man is eligible to play in that sport in which he has earned his letter or is now competing.

Central Home Ec. Head Entertained By Faculty

On Wednesday evening the Home Economics faculty entertained for Miss Florence Falgatter, head of home economics in the central region in the United States and assistant to Miss Adelaide Beyler, chief of home economics, and Miss Alma Ganz, state supervisor of vocational home economics.

Since Miss Falgatter was unexpectedly called to Madison late Monday night, she was unable to address several classes at which she was scheduled to speak on Tuesday.

Nutrition Student Aids Nashota Summer Camp

Cooking and sewing are no longer the only skills acquired by students of home economics, as shown by a few of the nutrition problems undertaken by junior girls as summer projects.

Gertrude Lotwin worked with the dietaries of malnourished children at Camp Sidney Cohen at Nashota, Wisconsin. This camp was established by Mrs. Cohen in memory of her husband for unfortunate children from Jewish and city reliefs in Milwaukee. It provided for three two-week periods, accommodating 72 children at a time. Each child was allowed to stay two weeks and a few with particularly faulty nutrition the entire six-weeks period.

Miss Lotwin planned the menus, made out market orders, and figured all costs. She gave nutrition talks to the children, and provided for a lunch of whole wheat crackers and milk every afternoon. Food diets were checked in detail and improved. As a result of her work all the children gained from one to six pounds in weight, depending on age and length of time in camp.

In addition to her dietetics work, Miss Lotwin also taught swimming.

Camp Sidney Cohen is controlled by a board consisting of women. However, the director is a man, Mr. Solomon.

Tentative "Young Wings" Staff To Be Announced

The staff for Young Wings, literary magazine, has been tentatively formed, and will be announced soon, according to a statement made today by J. E. Grinnell, faculty advisor. Mr. Grinnell added that work on the magazine is to begin at once.

A plan for the betterment of the periodical has been formulated whereby the material will not be departmentalized, as was the case last year. Contacts with capable writers among the alumni will be made at an early date.

A new plan for financing the magazine has been submitted to the Student Publications Board of Control providing for partial financing by the Stout Student Association, the remainder to be paid from the fund for school bulletins.

The publication date has not been set, but it is expected to be much earlier than that of last year's edition.

METALLURGY SPONSORS TAG DANCE — SOUTHERN STYLE

Don't miss the Armistice Day Southern Tag Dance. You'll never have so much fun; you'll never meet so many people at once again. Don't miss it! Put it as a big event among your souvenirs.

To the lucky first five women will be given free admission.

Mr. Tustison will be on hand to feature a few novelty numbers.

Harold Sack will add local color to the affair.

CALENDAR

Monday	5:00	Science Club
		Stoutonia Staff
	7:00	Men's Glee Club
		Arts and Crafts
		Women's Glee Club
Tuesday	5:00	Hyperians
	7:00	Band
	7:15	F. O. B.
	7:30	Philomatheans
Wednesday	5:00	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	7:00	Rifle Club
	7:30	Epsilon Pi Tau
Thursday	5:00	Arene
	7:00	Orchestra
	7:15	Home Ec. Club
Thursday		Phi Upsilon Omicron Tea
Friday		Band and Orchestra Dinner
		Dance
Saturday		Arene Dance

STOUT GRADS ARE ELECTED EXECUTIVES AT CONVENTION

R. L. SCHWANZLE ELECTED PRESIDENT AT KANSAS STATE

Mr. R. L. Schwanzle '27 now located at Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas was elected president of the Kansas State Manual Arts and Vocational Education Association for the coming year according to news received by Mrs. J. E. Sleeper of this city.

Mr. Schwanzle has been at Emporia for the past four years and is a Stout graduate of the class of '27.

Celebrity Quartette Entertains Assembly

Music again featured the assembly entertainment when the Celebrity Quartette stopped in Menomonie on its way to the coast to present its new program to the Stout students and faculty yesterday.

The organization is composed of artists from the famous musical groups of the world; a violinist from Frederick Stock's Chicago Symphony, a soprano from Milan, Italy, and the Metropolitan Opera Company, a tenor from the English Grand Opera Company, and a contralto and concert pianist.

Nevin's "Mighty Like a Rose" as expressed by the violinist held the audience in silent admiration throughout the number and was approved by the thunderous applause. The violinist replied to the applause by playing Rubinoff's "Fiddlin' the Fiddle" which was enthusiastically received.

The favored numbers presented by the quartette were the "Intermezzo" from the opera Caveliera Rusticana which the quartette sang as an ensemble, and Joyce Kilmer's "Trees".

The Celebrity Quartette were booked by President Nelson when word came that the A and A Melody Artists who were scheduled to appear were unable to get here.

State Engineer Here As Improvement Inspector

The new Home Management House, the improvements on the infirmary and the elaborate repairs made on Tainter Hall have been inspected by A. H. Knutson, architect of the engineering department of the State of Wisconsin, according to President Nelson. These inspections were necessary before the several projects could be fully paid for.

All the work done was commended upon by Mr. Knutson. He was especially enthusiastic concerning the Home Management House and Tainter Hall.

Several responsibilities in connection with rather elaborate changes proposed for the Christmas vacation on the chemical and biological laboratories were taken over by the state architect.

Two chemistry tables are to be taken from the biological laboratory, one of which is to be placed in each of the two chemistry rooms. The biological tables which came in some weeks ago will be installed in the biology and physiology rooms.

"The statement seems simple enough, but the job is a big one," states President Nelson. "Floors will have to be taken up and some things materially changed."

M.A.P., Glee Clubs To Give Christmas Program

The Manual Arts players and the combined glee clubs will present a Christmas program on the Thursday evening before vacation, Dec. 21, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Violet Hassler.

Miss Hassler is the director of the Manual Arts players; Miss Bernice Reynolds and Mr. Harry Good direct, respectively, the Women's glee club and the Men's glee club.

The present plan is to combine the choral singing of the musical organizations with the dramatic club's production of "One Night in Bethlehem; A Play of the Nativity" by Katherine S. Brown, and Glenna Smith Timmin.

R. L. Welch Is Elected Vice President W.V.T.A.

ELECTIONS CONSIDERED UPSET

Stout Men Now Head the Two Main Industrial Education Associations in State

West Burdick was elected president of the Wisconsin Vocational Teachers' Association according to the Capital Times and Roy R. Van Duzee was elected president of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association, according to Dean Bowman at the meetings in Milwaukee last Thursday and Friday. Both men are graduates of the Stout Institute.

Mr. R. L. Welch was elected as one of the vice-presidents of the Wisconsin Vocational Teachers' Association and was also appointed for committee work.

Burdick Teaches Drawing

West Burdick is an instructor in mechanical drawing at the Madison Vocational School and is president of the Madison Teachers' Union. Ray Van Duzee is supervisor of industrial arts at West Allis, Wisconsin. These men will now head the two main organizations for industrial education in Wisconsin.

The election of Burdick was an upset to the general predetermined method of nomination carried on in the past according to Mr. Welch, Stout representative to the vocational teachers meetings, and he was surprised to learn the results upon his return here.

Welch to Serve on Committee

In addition to his vice-presidency, Mr. Welch was selected to serve on a committee working in conjunction with a committee of the Federation of Labor and the state board of vocational education of which Mr. Welch is a member. The aim of the committee is to secure recognition for industrial experience by colleges. Report of the progress made and conclusions reached will be presented at the convention next year. Mr. Welch states that this is a very difficult problem and will involve much study before any program is made.

Bonnie Fire Brush Bears Early Blaze

An old Spanish custom, perhaps age-old at any rate, the idea of congregating around a big fire on the eve of a big battle. A romantic sort of thing it is, and a courage builder, too, with a touch of the feeling that your friends are with you every step of the way. Not a bad custom.

A young American custom, though, the idea of touching off the blaze the night before the eve of the battle. Stout is fortunate under the circumstances, for in the past four years not a bonfire has been lost.

Our bonfire team leads the conference with three wins and no losses. Homecomings at other schools haven't been what they could have been had their vigilantes functioned properly—last year Eau Claire, and this year the double victory over River Falls and La Crosse. What a season!

The miscreants at River Falls were forced to profess ignorance as to what Homecomings were all about before a native druggist could be induced to tell them where the fire was to be; four little boys watched the fire to be. For a penny a piece they ran a race; when they returned the fire was on. Oh, there are tricks to all trades.

And so it goes. Of local interest, it must be added that the National Guard unit of Menomonie has been assigned the duty of protecting Stout's 1934 Homecoming bonfire. "But not 'till you see the whites of their eyes!"

WILLIAM RASCHE ELECTED NATIONAL ALUMNI PREXY

William Rasche, Principal of Milwaukee Vocational School was elected president of the National Stout Alumni Association. Miss Elizabeth Fratt, Supervisor of Home Economics of the Racine Vocational schools was elected secretary.

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BALANCE IN OUR LIFE OF EDUCATION

In all the things, inanimate and animate that the Lord created, the laws of perfect balance have been applied. Trees branch out in all directions, birds glide with outstretched wings, and all nature has more than one side. Among these man is the most perfect as he was created.

We have two arms, but from birth we are trained to use one more than the other. Revamping nature, we focus our vision, specialize our skills, and generally distort our makeup. Developing one side we forget the other in a mad scramble for the mirage of success. In the past, we learned that specialization increased skill, and if we applied all our development to the right arm we succeeded in the concentration of power so we were able to hit twice as hard. Now comes the time when the right arm is broken or can find nothing that needs the concentration of punch. A wheel-barrow job comes up and we find the left arm under-developed. Handicapped by the lack of balance in ourselves, in economy, in life, we start meeting the situation only to concentrate in another way and continue up the next incline on our roller-coaster path of life. History repeats itself.

Is specialization necessary in the following of a set path to success? Does the tight-rope walker throw all his weight to one side as he goes from one pole to the other? A definite purpose in life doesn't demand that we become caricatures. In fact, success requires that we mold ourselves into well rounded characters. If we give specialized effort, we receive specialized (narrow) rewards. Similarly, if we apply ourselves fully we receive a full success.

Thomas Huxley signified the importance of balance in his great definition of the educated man. It is the keyword to his perfect man. Other great educators have indicated the same thing but the materialism of man shortens his sight to accept the modern stimulant of specialization for immediate results.

Men all about us have been doing one thing from day to day in a hum-drum existence and haven't noticed their limitations until, of a sudden, that one thing is taken away. Their whole life is taken away and they remain freaks as their highly developed skill becomes an abnormal imperfection.

COOPERATION SCORES VICTORY TO SET EXAMPLE FOR CAMPUS CLUBS

Two men's social organizations on the campus, known in the past few years for their keen rivalry, united and succeeded in putting over a great piece of work that might have been impossible for one. The K. F. S. and F. O. B. under the chairmanship and concentrated efforts of Herbert Woinowsky and Robert Chamberlain set up a new and excellent precedent when they combined their efforts to sponsor pep programs and transportation to La Crosse.

Other clubs on the campus were amazed at first on the action of these two groups who had always been bitter rivals. Now those clubs who heretofore have sustained a program of isolation from their fellow organizations are considering the advantages of this new policy. Rivalry need not cease nor has it; but certain problems can best be solved by federation. If the clubs could get together and agree, they could go far toward controlling campus activity. The tendency is toward that measure at present.

The intramural program illustrates where rivalry and federation go hand in hand to the betterment of all. The Y. M. C. A. will meet the Epsilon Pi Tau in debate and is holding joint meetings with the Y. W. C. A. The S. T. S. joined

with the Metallurgy to stage a dinner dance last year. Members in most organizations are proposing policies in accordance with this new campus movement but, true to all human problems, there are those chronic pessimists who are always kicking the foundations from every structure. The student should be conscious of this new element in campus life and then consider it. But follow that consideration with constructive action. We also point this action out to a coed and ask, "Where is she in this new trend?"

THE FUTILITY OF THE FUTURE THEN WHAT ABOUT THE PRESENT?

Analyze the future. Select your aim in life and prepare. By words of the present administrator. The student asks, "Prepare for what?" Our whole educational set-up revolves about a diagnosis of the future as a nucleus.

In the last few years of educational history, we find that much of the prospectus of the field plans have proven false. This assumed scientific speculation of the problems of tomorrow seems to be somewhat of a guess proposition. True, we must be prepared for what is to come but the student supplements his first query with "what about the present?"

With vital events bursting about us in a great fireworks of economy, politics, finance, and everyday life, education continues on in that same padded channel where anything passes as preparation for the future. Training the student to solve what might come up, education is dormant on problems that perplex the individual in his work today and tomorrow.

The N. R. A. might be the president's initials for all some students know of it. Convulsions of government are mysterious happenings to the general run of Stout students while we are laboring with supposedly significant facts in future preparation that happened to look well in the course outline.

With concrete, realistic, facts in abundance, courses are still filled with the refuse of cultural and standardized conglomerations of words that have no special significance or effect. In this seething whirlpool of national and local environment, we don't want lectures on how to swim when the storm is over. And so we ask once more before we go under, "What of the present?"

— Roy Larson.

ONE FOR ALL— ALL FOR ONE

Our famous gridiron warriors fought a losing battle last week at La Crosse to end a successful season of team-work, courage, pep, fight, and skill. It wasn't the coach, it wasn't the man in the line, nor the one in the backfield; it wasn't the loyal crowd that backed them to the last minute of play; but the whole team and backers lost because of mighty luck playing the breaks of the game against us. This season has brought an essential element back into Stout athletics. "One for all and all for one"—Teamwork is the key to victory. This football season has been the biggest success in recent Stout athletic history and teamwork tells us why.

Now our basketball mentors shout their call to arms for Stout's foremost sport. Always champions on the basketball court, Stout faces for the first time in years the lack of stars to build the famous Blue Devil five. Stout football gained the foreground of the conference by one-hundred per cent cooperation. Basketball requires the same policy, the same pep, the same enthusiasm. If you have athletic ability, report for practice and let the coach judge whether or not you are of varsity caliber. If you lack the ability, back the chosen few and head Stout to another victory and more laurels for the common crown.

COLD WEATHER — WHERE TO GO AND WHO PAYS THE BILLS

With the wind stabbing through our depression apparel and the cold awakening us to chills of life, the old question of where to go to be protected from the terrors of winter arise as the couple starts toward the dorm for the evening. A movie would be a means to a successful evening but the cost is too high when falling on one allowance. Refreshments and social conversation at one of the hangouts sounds good but that too draws too much from one account.

If the two in question were to each pay their share as they do when with friends of the same sex, the problem of finance fades into insignificance. The big events of the social season are before us and always cause drastic worries to the male. He foots the bills. No income but all outgo. Girls what's your verdict?

ARMISTICE DAY SHOULD BE ACCORDED STUDENT RECOGNITION

Governor Schmedeman orders a state wide observance of Armistice Day tomorrow. At 11 A. M. tomorrow morning the factory whistles and church bells of Menomonie will sound in recognition of that great day and the men who nobly met the request of the nation. Would it be too much for us to stand and face the east for a few minutes to commemorate the deeds of those who gave life itself for us?

Thru The Looking - Glass

Yes, it's a lovely moon—quite light
Tobacco? No, I wouldn't like a bite
Kiss you? Cur! Fade out of sight
I've only known you for a night!
Hold your hand? Such devilry!
What would mother say to me?
Hug you? Will I! And Oh Baby!
To 'ell with this bizness
Of Bein' a la dee!

Thoughts in Assembly

Saw that blue dress on three different girls in three days . . . wonder how Forrest can stand to be way back in the S's while Emma sits with the H's . . . like to date Carmen Spreiter sometime but nobody'll introduce her to me . . . the Stori house will be "Grand Hotel" when Ledin and Carlson move in . . . wonder just who Willy does like, he has so many wimmin . . . not a bad shape on that lilting soprano . . . mustn't forget to buy the December "True Story" at Lee's this noon . . . wonder if the human fly shot the bartender's daughter. . . that is the trouble with those continued stories they always leave off in a crucial point . . . hope they have something new in the way of grub at the "Caf" this noon . . . Pierson looks sort of green this morning, wonder if he was studying last night . . . liketa take the Public Speaking teacher to the show some nite but I don't feel as though I know her well enough—

"A Finis in One Act"

Scene: Lovely, petit, gorgeous, exotic, breath-taking brunette and a Senior man occupy the rear booth and whisper in lovey-dovey tones.
He—"Of course darlin', when you're an old hand at the game like yours truly—"

Brunette jumps to her feet (size two and a half) and pounds dramatically on the table, upsets the beer, man swears under his breath. Girl finally finds her voice.

Girl: "You—you—you rat of the first water! You viper! You swine! Every time I go out with you I feel inferior! Take it from me, dearie (this said with a hiss) a girl would a million times rather go out with a man who had halitosis, B. O.—hair on the chest, cauliflower ears, athlete's foot, hairlip, club feet, dandruff, waxin-the-ear, granulated eye-lashes, decayed teeth and pink tooth brush! Or even a man that leaves a ring around the bath tub than somebody who makes her feel inferior. If I never see you again it will be too soon!" Girl almost upsets Pat en-route to the door and dashes back to the Annex where she can be the "Big Cheese". Man stares stupidly at wall, lights a Murad, spies Miss Orange Tam and in a few minutes is holding her hand over the table and muttering in a lovey-dovey voice.

My Room-Mate's Diary

Thursday.

I get so mad at some people. Heywood Broun said once that it was any man's privilege to sock a guy in the nose if he corrected your pronunciation in public. No jury in the world, he said, would hold you guilty. I sure wish he'd extend that to women and spelling. I think I knew where I'd lay a blow or two. Or three. If there was anything left to blow.

Friday.

I've been spanking flies all day! They're the biggest newsance. Tonight I decided if I needed salt on my potatoes at dinner, I'd wear my red dress to the Frosh mixer, and if they were salty enough, I'd wear the blue one. To go with a pair of blue eyes. Bouquet of violets though I looked very sweet, and I did, too. But when we got to ettrahpy/jgsver cmfwypcmf got to the party! Did Vi ever see red. And Louise Owen in it. Was I sick? She was positively devastating. Borrowed.)

Saddiday.

Poor Becky. Those mean aL Crosse guys sure sail in for him plenty. And to lose the game! Oof! If Vi'd been playing I bet we'd won. Only of course Vi doesn't play football. It's much too rough. He's going out for basketball, though. We got back from the game and hobbled over to the dance. And the wrong time of the year. I see now it was worth the effort. I danced with thing romantic about those great juts Ted Pierson. He has the beautifullest eyes. I think he's kidding though. Says he went to school at the U of Penn last year. HUH! I'm no ordinary frosh.

Pencil Kodaking

Snapped in the library.

The queenly Helen Dietrick scans the library from the door, deposits a book with Marlys Richert, talks for a minute while jiggling a coin, retreats, stops suddenly to read the headlines on the newspaper rack, and passes out.

Evan Williams signals from the hall and Dinny looks at her watch, her book, at the clock, does more sign talking with Evan, slams her book, gathers up notbook and gloves and gives the man a break.

Cy Johnson scowls concentratedly while banging a bunch of loose sheets of paper on the table trying to get the edges even—a neat soul, Cy.

Ambuling down the hall—

Harriet Gunderson with an arm slung across Mickey's shoulder transmits low voiced confidences which stimulate Mivkey's broad smile—must have been a good one.

Mary Malcolm reposing against the radiator doling out coins to Mary Louise Nibbe.

MacCaulay stampeding up the home ec's steps takes them three at a time—Long legs for cold weather, folks.

Over at the Frosh-Soph mixer Hunter and Crane bobbing around with a spotlight.

Dean Price telescoping his neck into his collar, dodging confetti and grinning with his mouth open—better outside than in, Merle.

Odd's Bodkins » »

Spun in the fashion of McIntyre

Thoughts en route to La Crosse:

Winter is hard upon us. The sky is dull, fields are drab; life sleeps.

Wonder why poor farms don't set up public golf courses. With green fees and tips they should turn a pretty penny. There would soon be a waiting list to gain admittance to the poor house.

Eau Claire is a strange town. Strangely reminiscent of days that were; not surging, not seething, waiting for a new day to come. Still, one of the greatest towns in the north-west.

The only signs now of Wisconsin's great herds are narrow paths winding over deadened pastures.

How do men manage to scratch a living out of some of these rocky hills?

Which reminds me of the old gag about the side-hill gougers. Remember? About the cows with two of their legs shorter than the two on the other side, enabling them to stay on the side of the hill. When you wanted to catch them you had to chase them the other way.

All the steelwork over the tops of bridges seems a decided waste. Must be designed to keep the farmer in the dell.

The road to La Crosse seems a round about way. Seems to be zigging when it should be zagging. Most of the time it's sagging.

It's quiet in the car. Not time to celebrate yet. I've harbored a hunch since Monday that the boys are going to lose. Hope not.

Buena Vista, a modern monument to an ancient hill. Well named, however; the scenery is magnificent.

Foster. Perhaps, but not much.

That elevator feeling when you speed over the top of a small knoll. I can't take it.

Beer signs, beer signs, beer signs. One looks like D'Artagnan quaffing another on the house.

I must have entered La Crosse at the wrong time of the year. I see now was it worth the effort. I danced with thing romantic about those great juts Ted Pierson. He has the beautifullest eyes. I think he's kidding though. bluffs.

Thoughts on the way Home: Oh, well.

Crowded Bus No Damper To Gay Stout Spirits

(continued from page 1.)

ture some of the refreshing air, but Buck hesitatingly "held his own" grinned and bore it. Plucky boy!

Upon entrance into La Crosse, there was one hundred per cent arousalment of pep. Yes, even poor Buck responded and cheered with the rest of the crowd. All of a sudden when stopping at one of the busy street corners in La Crosse, the Stoutites seemed to lose all feelings of strangeness. Why not? There on the corner stood Mr. and Mrs. Dawley and Mrs. Burbidge yelling at us just as the "Doc" said he would be at the pep meeting on Friday night.

Sissel's request that everyone stop at the Bodega cafeteria and eat a good dinner was fulfilled, for every Stout student crowded into the cafeteria, and for the ensuing hour the Bodega Lunch club was Stout's—at least the students thought it was.

At the football game everyone of the Stoutites had the feeling of "I came, I saw, and I hoped to conquer." There was one hundred per cent backing for the team throughout the entire game. Everyone will admit that the bus ride back to Menomonie was marked with a feeling of down-heartedness.

Everyone was exhausted to such an extent that the "peppy" feeling prevalent on the way down, now came in little spurts of enthusiasm only to collapse again into slight murmurs. It was altogether too much for Buck who just had to lay down on the job. He certainly offered the least resistance of anybody.

As the bus once more came to a stop before the Stout gym, the Stout locomotive pierced the air. It was the end of a perfect trip.

Promoter Lohrie Forms Corporation

A new corporation being promulgated by Benjamin Lohrie has been declared technically sound by "Dr. Dawley."

The purpose of the corporation is the circulation of a certain book for the education and amusement of the public states Mr. Lohrie.

A total of twenty-two shares are being issued at fifty cents each. Six of these are bonds bearing twenty-five per cent interest. The six shares of preferred stock bear the holders twenty-five per cent interest in every three months. A maximum interest of four hundred per cent on the ten shares of common stock can be obtained under the present system.

The book will be rented for three days for fifteen cents, with a ten cents a day fine on overdue books. Members of the corporation may read the book for ten cents. Persons desiring to purchase stock should see Mr. Lohrie at once.

Ben declares the venture to be risk-proof and is giving it his personal backing. As soon as the remaining six shares of stock are sold Mr. Lohrie will decide whether to skip the country or produce the book.

Coeds Enjoy Asylum Hallowe'en Party

Attending a party with insane people is a new experience for some Stout students. Gladys Mikkelsen, Mildred Martin, and Evelyn Allen as members of the Y. W. C. A. social service committee attended the Hallowe'en dance at the Dunn County Insane Asylum recently.

The inmates donned party clothes and danced schottisches, polkas, and square dances to the music of the Menomonie City band. After every dance the ladies gathered on one side and the men on the other in true Stout fashion.

A violin solo played by one of the inmates was the feature of the evening. Another resident played the piano accompaniment.

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NINE ARE INITIATED INTO AREME AT CLUB MEETING

Evelyn Aedes, Rosamond Carlson, Jane Green, Eunice Hockenbrock, Janice Henning, Marian Herpst, Marie Murray, and Mariys Richert were initiated into the Areme at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Harvey Memorial.

After the meeting, all the members went to June Very's home for lunch.

Why Not Blame It On The Weather?

For any ill, economic, social, spiritual, physical, always blame the weather.

In fact, if you freeze your ears this winter its all because "the danged ground was so dry the spuds just all shriveled up. Yes, yez see we just couldn't afford that new automobile nohow." (Apologies to Seth Parker). So dad didn't sell the car and you went without a hat and your ears got cold. Damn the weather!

Now just when you were having that big blowout for the new girl just moved to town wouldn't there be a cloud burst so that she would be 20 minutes late and the lamb cold—not to mention the hostess—I say, damn the weather!

When you get an F in a history final and you alibi, "the weather was so gloomy I just couldn't write." Yet in the spring when you repeat the performance in sociology it was because "it was so nice out I couldn't think of anything but swimming." Go ahead, blame the weather!

Your corns hurt? Change in weather! Rheumatism so bad you can't stand up? It's the dampness!

Caught a cold? Sudden change in temperature does that (never, going after a lemon soda juice after you've washed your head!)

Always blame the weather! A cut finger, a black eye, too much salt in the soup, a grouchy wife, a colicky baby, anything can be blamed on the weather—even bum feature articles! Now, please be merciful!

Menus for Insane Is Summer Diet Project

That insane people choose one-food diets was proved this summer by Verna Davis, who as her summer project worked with the dietaries of inmates of the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Winnebago, Wisconsin.

All food given to three patients for a period of two weeks was weighed. By keeping accurate account of food not eaten and kind and amount of food eaten, it was determined that patients will eat one food to the exclusion of all others. In fact, their diets were so one-sided that it was necessary forcefully to feed them in order to maintain a proper nutritional balance.

It's Coming—the Apache Dance.

Yes Here's Your Hunch

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14,472 Books Offered Students By Library

Do you, as a student, know the facilities offered by the Stout library?

An inquiry made recently revealed that there are 14,472 books available to students. More than half of these books are classified as Applied Science and Social Science. Applied Science includes bacteriology, nutrition, physiology, hygiene, engineering, home economics, and mechanics trades and building. Social Science includes education, child study, economics, and government. Psychology, pure science, language, and books of general interest—history, including travel and biography, and fiction classify the remainder of the books.

Among the new volumes that are soon to be placed on the shelves are two that are noteworthy in their respective fields: "Our Movie Made Children" by Forman, and "Fighting the Insects" by Howard.

Besides the books there are about 160 current magazines for student

Hilarity, Confetti Mark Frosh-Sophomore Mixer

Balloons that wouldn't burst, doughnuts dunked in cider, penny candy-bars, blizzards of confetti, doughnut tag dances, and fling-lighting characterized the freshman - sophomore sport mixer at the gym, Nov. 3.

Skirts and sweaters, knickers and short socks, baseball clothes, bathing suits topped with stiff collars, and way-too-short white trousers peeking out from below the judges robes contributed to the spirit of the party. use.

Watch for the Apache Dance.

Crescent

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(On Broadway)

SORORITY WILL SPONSOR BIG HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE SALE

Orders for fruit cakes are now being solicited by members of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary sorority.

The women are planning to bake 175 lbs. of fruit cake in order to accommodate everyone who enjoys fruit cake during the holidays.

The Phi U members wish to remind you that fruit cakes are ideal Christmas gifts, especially since the cost is only fifty cents per pound.

Inez Nienow, Verna Damm, Louise Lee, Millie Nickel, Marian Rhiel, Mrs. Ray, Dot Cain or Jean Amidon will take your order.

More than 100 Rhodes scholars attended a farewell dinner aboard the Holland-American liner "Veendam" in

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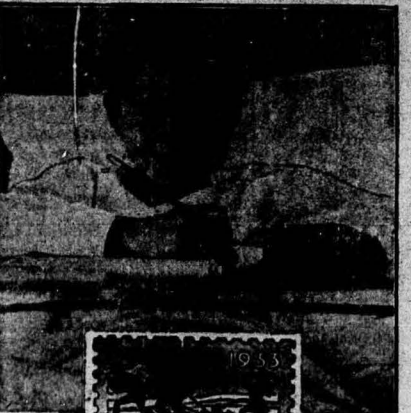
We Have Just Received Many

More New Dresses

THEY ARE CHIC!

604 Main St.

honor of the 32 Rhodes scholars-elect who sailed for England the following day.



Getting well — that's Joe. And Joe is only one of scores of Wisconsin youngsters whose tuberculosis was discovered in time and who are getting well in Wisconsin sanatoria.

Clinics in schools and orphanages are but one of many year-round public health activities of the W.A.T.A. made possible by the annual sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

BUY THEM — USE THEM

WISCONSIN ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSN

1018 N. Jefferson St. Milwaukee, Wis

THIRTY TWO MEN REPORT AT FIRST BASKETBALL PRACTICE

HARMON AND STORI ASSIST
Coach to Rebuild Entire Team;
Last Year's 'B' Squad Will
Fight for Positions

Thirty men reported for the first basketball practice Tuesday night, after Earl Burbidge, coach, issued a call for basketball men Monday.

Positions for the team this year will be closely contested and its reserve power will not be up to that of recent years. Choosing and building a first team from this group will be one of the hardest pieces of work the coach has attempted since his arrival at Stout.

Five Veterans Return

The five veterans returning are: Gaertner and Decker, guards; and Hylland, Erpenbach, and Johnston, forwards. Jimmy Johnston started the season last year, but due to a leg injury was forced to quit before the season was ended.

Others who reported are: Steeves, Pierson, Charlie Peterson, Dixon, Gene Doyle, George Chamberlain, Betterly, Knoble, Clough, Siefert, Vennis, Gregg, Adams, Whaley (Jach, Lewis, Gregg, Adams, Whaley, Jach, Lewis, Stephens, Stu Anderson, Bill Braker, Ajer, Brown, Curran, Mezzano and Lancaster.

Several players who competed on the "B" team last season will be making bids for consideration. The success of that aggregation indicates that they must be considered before picking the regulars. It is too early to determine who the most promising newcomers are, but there are a number of them showing up well.

Lack of Height

The lack of height in the players is one of the big handicaps, so states the coach, for in conference games, it is essential that a team have rangy men to meet the competition. The majority of those trying out also lack experience in college basketball playing.

Hank Harmon, former Blue Devil football star, who assisted Coach Burbidge in football will also materially assist in the development of the varsity. Dave Stori, former stellar Blue and White athlete in both football and basketball, will also help in handling the destinies of the 1933-34 squad.

Sports Writers Pick All-Opponents Team

With the closing of the Stout football schedule, the sport writers of The Stoutonia again select an all-opponent eleven.

The result was chosen from a survey of all the players in the northern half of the Wisconsin State Teachers College conference, which is composed of Eau Claire, La Crosse, River Falls, Superior and Stout.

The Team:
 End, Wick, Eau Claire
 Tackle, Binkley, Superior
 Guard, Voskuil, River Falls
 Center, Astrud, River Falls
 Guard, W. Hanson, La Crosse
 Tackle, Fenskie, Eau Claire
 End, J. Hanson, La Crosse
 Quarterback, Dawson, River Falls
 Halfback, Kunitz, La Crosse
 Halfback, Avis, Superior
 Fullback, Brickner, River Falls
 Honorable Mention: Ends, Higgins, Superior and McChesney, River Falls; Tackle, Simpson, River Falls; Center, Sherman, Eau Claire; Quarterback, Shunning, Eau Claire; Halfbacks, Wright, Superior, Harr and Butterwick, La Crosse and Fullback, Cymanick, La Crosse.

Nelson, Harmon, Rowe, Beckman - All Ironmen

Stout played six games this season; a total of 360 minutes of bang-up football.

Sue Nelson, a triple threat man at full, was the only man on the squad who played the entire 360 minutes. At La Crosse Nelson played the entire game with a broken thumb having injured it on the return of the opening kick-off.

Beckman, playing at quarter, lost but three minutes in the Superior game after getting some line in his eye toward the end of the game. Chuck Harmon, a tackle, and Doc Rowe, a guard, each lost five minutes in the opening game with Winona.

Conference Standings Northern Division

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP	Pct.
Superior	2	1	0	25	15	.667
River Falls	2	1	1	20	12	.667
STOUT	2	2	0	41	53	.500
La Crosse	1	1	1	28	20	.500
Eau Claire	0	2	0	18	27	.000

BLUE DEVILS DOWNED BY LA CROSSE, 21-7

Stout fell before the reserve drive of the Maroon eleven last Saturday to give La Crosse a 21-7 Homecoming victory.

After starting fast in the first quarter by scoring a touchdown, Stout was subdued in the last three quarters when La Crosse strengthened its drive with substitutes and played the breaks of the game.

It was the first victory for La X in the Teachers' loop this year. The game was the last one on Stout's schedule and although they lost, concluded a season more successful than any in the past few years.

Sue Nelson kicked off for Stout to start the game. On the return punt the Blue Devils started their touchdown drive. The first play found Beckman off guard for 15 yards. Again "Antigo Beck" took the ball this time for three yards. The two following plays gained six yards and on the fourth down, Nelson plunged through the line for a first down on the La X 29 yard line.

Gaertner Dashes 34 Yards

After being thrown for nine yards loss on two attempts, Beckman shovel passed to Gaertner, end, who went around right end for 34 yards to the Maroons' four yard line. On three plays Stout carried the ball to the one yard line, where on the fourth down Decker plowed through the line for a touchdown. Decker then added the extra point from placement. Stout 7, La Crosse 0.

Near the end of the quarter, Nelson broke loose for a 28 yard dash to the La Crosse 38 yard line. Following a first down, Stori passed over the goal line and the Peds gained possession of the ball as the quarter ended.

La Crosse Ties Score

Shortly after the start of the second period, Kunitz, who had just entered the game, ran 36 yards behind good interference for a touchdown and Cymanick tied the score when his placekick was good. Stout 7, La Crosse 7.

As the half was drawing to a close, Stori passed three times to Hylland, which netted 60 yards for Stout but the period ended before the Blue Devils could score.

Maroons Score on Pass

The second half opened with a punting duel and midway in the quarter Cymanick broke away for 18 yards. Following one play that gained two yards, Butterwick passed 22 yards to J. Hanson for the second counter. Cymanick again added the point. La X, 14, Stout 7.

Again as the period was ending, Nelson, behind excellent interference, went around right end on a sensational 35 yard dash to the Peds 45 yard line. The Blue Devils were halted after this when Butterwick intercepted a pass.

Maroons Add Final Score

In the middle of the final period, La Crosse took the ball on their own 40 yard line and with end runs by Harr combined with a pass brought the oval to the Stout one yard line. Cymanick carried it over and Hundt kicked the goal, La X 21, Stout 7.

The final play of the game found Beckman passing to Puhl, substitute for Stori who had to leave the game because of a leg injury, and the pass was good for 25 yards.

It's Coming—the Apache Dance.

Sport Flashes

by Hank.

Last Saturday's Results
 Stout 7, La Crosse 21.
 Oshkosh 13, Whitewater 0.
 Stevens Point 33, Plateville 0.
 Superior 0, North. State Teachers 0.
 Milwaukee 7, Carroll 7.
 Eau Claire 0, Winona 25.

A few statistics on the La X game. First downs; Stout 12, La X 5. Passes attempted; Stout 18, La X 5. Passes completed; Stout 6, La X for one touchdown. Penalties; Stout 20 yards, La X 50 yards. Longest gain on pass; Nelson to Gaertner for 40 yards.

Jumping Julius Nelson broke into the open three times only to be brought down by the safety. Each one of these sprints netted 30 yards or more. On the first play of the game Sue fractured his thumb, but played the entire game.

Coach Howard Johnson of La X used 20 reserve men for the game. What a whale of a time the Phy. Ed. boys could have had if Stout had run in a fresh man every other time the whistle blew.

The half ended with Stout in possession of the ball on the La X ten yard stripe.

The following lettermen played their last game for Stout.

Stori, Wayne Braker, Decker, Gaertner, C. Harmon, Jach, Hylland, Nelson, Rowe, Zastrow, Puhl, and Purcell. Nine of these boys will don the mortar board while the other three are affected by the three year ruling.

The fellows didn't mind wearing down a couple La X players but when it came to getting the best of three or four La X players it kind of got the best of our grid-men.

The boys have packed the mole-skins away for another year so now our attention turns from the gridiron to the hardwood court.

Will be giving you a little dope on the basketball season soon now so I will be seeing you around.

CARD OF THANKS

To all the organizations, students, and faculty who cooperated to make our pep program a success and to those students and faculty who volunteered their cars and presence in the trip to La Crosse, we wish to extend our sincere thanks.

The F. O. B. and K. F. S.

Watch for the Apache Dance.

Our Food is very tasty, if in doubt try it yourself.

Specialize in Parties and Banquets
Marion Coffee Shop

Hey, Gang!
 All Wool
MACKINAW'S
 Friday and Saturday
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BYE OLSON

THE OLYMPIA

LIGHT LUNCHES

Service Always

Hylland, Nelson Tie In Season's Scoring

Of the 47 points scored by the Blue Devils during the past football season, Chet Hylland, end, and Sue Nelson, halfback, each scored two touchdowns for 12 points to share the lead in scoring.

Some interesting facts are that Stout scored on every team this year, with the exception of St. Mary's and that the Burbidgemmen were not defeated at home.

1933 Games

Stout	6, Winona 0.
Stout	0, St. Mary 7.
Stout	6, River Falls 13.
Stout	8, Superior 6.
Stout	20, Eau Claire 18.
Stout	7, La Crosse 21.
Total	47
Total	60.

Seven Touchdowns Scored

A summary of the scoring shows that seven touchdowns were scored, three by passes and four from scrimmage. There were three points made after touchdowns and one safety was scored for two points.

Summary of Scoring.

	Td.	Pat.	Total
Nelson, halfback	2	0	12
Hylland, end	2	0	12
Decker, fullback	1	3	9
Braker, fullback	1	0	6
Gaertner, end	1	0	6

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IN APPRECIATION

A pat on the back to Herb Woinowsky and Bob Chamberlain. It was through their personal efforts that the trip to La Crosse was made possible to so many of the Stout fans. A good piece of work it was, and surely appreciated by the entire student body.
 — The Editors.

Hasses Apparel Shop

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Co.A Armory

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SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN

SUMMERFIELD'S

DRESCHER OF INDIA SPEAKS TO JOINT Y

CASTE SYSTEM IS MAIN TOPIC

Stout Co-eds Model Native
Indian Costumes of
Simplicity

Miss Drescher of Nagpur, India spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. club rooms Friday evening.

India's caste system became the main topic of discussion. Politically the higher classes of Indians are trying to bring the depressed classes into the caste system. If a woman of India marries a man of lower caste, she automatically loses her caste. However, if a man of high caste marries a low caste woman, he merely takes a bath, and his offense is forgiven.

Education in India is complicated by the existence of 12 totally unrelated vernaculars. Co-education is a new movement in India. Only once have the boys and girls attended the same party. They have to be taught to play together.

Rosamond Carlson and Phyllis Lauermann modeled native India costumes. The Hindu ladies' dress consists of a strip of material eight or ten yards long which is draped around the figure according to the latest styles. No sewing is necessary. Not even the pins are used.

The Mohammedan lady wears the burqua, a long white robe covering the entire figure. Lace in front of the eyes provides a means of seeing without being seen. Underneath the burqua, the lady is gorgeously attired in silk trousers and a loose fitting jacket.

YOUNG WINGS STAFF APPROVED BY BOARD

Official announcement of the staff of Young Wings, annual literary magazine, has been made this week by the Student Board of Control. The set-up discloses a less departmentalized staff than last year.

Donald Millar is editor-in-chief; Karl Lohr, business manager; while the associate editors will be Carmen Spreiter, Dagny Andreassen, Sylvia Worthington, Marjorie Leonard, and Robert Macauley. The mechanical editor will be appointed later.

Carmen Spreiter and Dagny Andreassen have received favorable comments on their poems from poetry journals. Carmen has been asked to submit her poem "Birch Trees" to the American Poetry magazine contest. The other members of the staff were also selected for their writing ability and valuable contacts with students and alumni.

Work on Young Wings will begin at once, according to Editor-in-chief Millar.

Cadman Presentation Is Lyceum November 23

An opportunity to see and hear Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer-pianist, has been made possible by the Lyceum committee for Nov. 23.

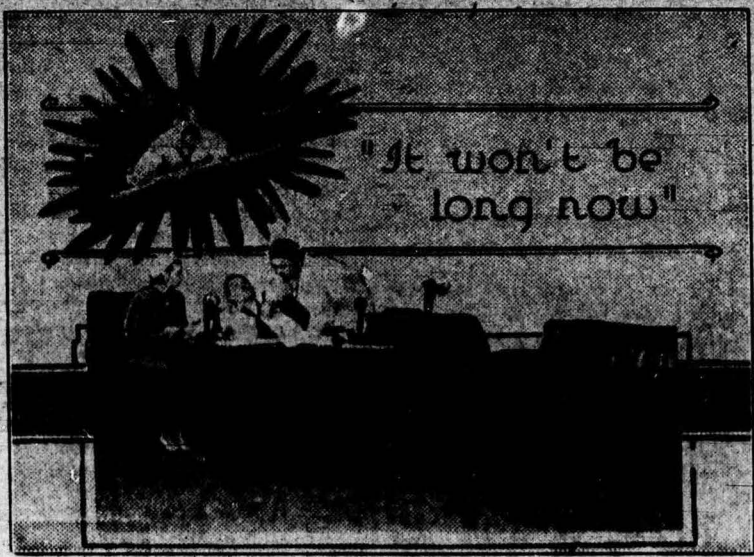
"From the Land of the Skyblue Waters," "At Dawning" and "I Knew a Thrush at Eve" are compositions of Cadman's. His opera "Shonewes (the Robin Women)" was the first American opera to live beyond a season.

The other members of the company which is under the management of Harry Culbertson, are Helen Freund, Chicago Civic Opera, soprano; Constance Eberhart, Chicago Civic Opera, contralto; Arthur Kraft, tenor; and Eric Russell Cooke, baritone.

"The Willow Tree", an opera in one act, and "White Enchantment", an operatic quartet cycle, are the numbers being presented by Cadman and his quartet at Stout.

NEW PRIEST IS INTRODUCED TO MARQUETTE-LA SALLE

The introduction of Father Jueck, new pastor of St. Joseph church, to Marquette-La Salle was the feature of the club's monthly breakfast at St. Joseph's school last Sunday. A committee under the direction of Mary Swiston served the breakfast.



THE POLLARD PLAYERS

G. MORSE DIVULGES ANIMAL INTERESTS

by Carmen Spreiter

"Suhtainly!" was George Morse's gracious answer to my request for an interview yesterday in President Nelson's office. "Southerner or Easterner?" I was wondering.

With an expression that indicated previous experience with these interfering busy-bodies known as reporters, the tall sanguine-faced man who is known as an eminent zoologist drawled the answer to my unspoken question.

"I was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and I received my education at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter (E-x-e-t-e-r) New Hampshire."

Forces Question of Interview

The inevitable question, "But how did you happen to start this work—how did you become interested in wild animals?" was on the tip of my tongue. Again Mr. Morse must have exercised some powers of clairvoyance.

"I was raised on a backwoods New England farm. I've always loved animals and been interested in their life. I've travelled all over—Asia, Africa, South America, Europe—collecting studying wild animals for various zoos and museums. Perhaps you've read my book, My Life With Animals?"

Wrote Book for Youth

Chagrined, I admitted I had not. Comfortingly, he continued, "It's really a high school book—for the ten to sixteen year old. I've also written several books on animal life for kindergarten children."

"I was director of the Boston Zoological Park and the Boston aquarium."

(continued to page 3.)

STORY TELLING CLASS WILL HOLD TOY AND BOOK EXHIBIT

A toy and book exhibit will be presented in Room 122, November 26 and 27 by the story telling class.

Saturday, the class will go to the Eau Claire Book and Stationary Co. in Eau Claire to select suitable books for the exhibit. The selection of toys will be made from the stock of establishments of Menomonie.

CALENDAR

Monday	5:00 Science Club Stoutonia Staff
Tuesday	5:00 S. M. A. 7:00 Band 7:15 F. O. B. 7:30 Hyperians 8:30 K. F. S.
Wednesday	5:00 Y. W. C. A. 7:00 Rifle Club 7:15 S. T. S. Metallurgy 7:30 "S" Club, Lutheran Students
Thursday	5:00 Pegasus Club 7:00 Orchestra 7:15 M. A. P. 7:30 Y. M. C. A. Phi Upsilon Omicron
Thursday	— Lyceum
Friday	— M. A. P. Dinner Dance
Saturday	— F. O. B. Dance

Pollard Players Will Give Assembly Number

"It Won't Be Long Now," a three act modern comedy, will be presented by the Pollard Players at the assembly period next Thursday, Nov. 23.

"Be hard, cold, tight" is the motto of Robert Preston, a young business man who believes that sentiment and business should never be mixed. To his employees he becomes almost merciless.

He becomes a miser and is fast losing all of his friends, as well as Ann, the girl he loves. In order to reform him, his best friend, a doctor of 45, and Ann, persuade him that he has taken poison instead of his medicine and has only 24 hours to live.

During the 24 hours, Preston discloses some political graft, gives away his fortune, and as he thinks, loses the girl he loves. At the end of 24 hours, Preston has really learned to live just when he was preparing to die.

Band Orchestra Holds Dinner Dance To-Night

The annual dinner dance for the band and orchestra and guests will be held again tonight. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock at the Cafe La Corte, followed by dancing until eleven thirty.

Ray Burgett and his Waltz Kings will play an arrangement of ten dances for the program of dances and will also furnish the dinner hour music.

Director of the band, Charles Ingraham, and wife; faculty advisor of band and orchestra, J. Edgar Ray, and wife; and Dr. and Mrs. Harrington will chaperone the event.

Ralph Betterly, president of the band and orchestra assumed the duties of chairman of the affair and has made all plans with the assistance of Charles E. Harmon, former president of the band. The committee has completed extensive arrangements and assure the members and guests of an eventful evening.

Care For Stars? - See You At Areme Dance

Stars at the Areme star dance, Saturday evening, will not take the form of Mae West, nor will they be caused by the chair-throwing rumpus of a mad-hatter brawl, according to the chairman of the dance.

Jack Pingle's music of the milky way—real romantic like—from the Star Spangled Banner—to Stardust—then perhaps to "Star bright, star light, first star I see tonight"—may cause those attending to say with the frosh who keeps a diary,

"Wish I may, wish I might
Have the wish I wish tonight."

BERETS, SWEATERS, PINGLE MARK F. O. B. APACHE DANCE

The cross-section of French night-life inserted into Stout's prosaic home economics and industrial arts last year is promised to be repeated and exaggerated in this year's Apache dance. The berets, sweaters, and sashes of French bourgeois are the accepted garb, Jack Pingle's boys are the accepted music-makers.

DRAINAGE STARTED ON NEW ATHLETIC FIELD THIS WEEK

Missionary Tells Life With Hindus

by Sylvia Worthington

When I met Miss Mildred Drescher, previous to her talk at the home economics club Thursday night, Nov. 9, I did not know that missionaries collected snakes and put them in alcohol.

Miss Drescher is a rather tall, well-built woman. Her hair is slightly gray from years of work under an almost tropical sun. Her eyes are kind and blue, and she speaks in a low, enthusiastic voice.

She is the missionary adviser for a Christian girls' school at Nagpur, India. In one of the 12 native tongues of the country, Nagpur means Cobra city. Miss Drescher made the acquaintance of snakes early in her Indian career. In order to overcome her fear of the reptiles she has collected hundreds of specimens and studied them.

Laughing, Miss Drescher showed me a picture of herself holding a cobra about four feet long by the tail.

"How can you bear to touch that ugly, squirming thing?" I gasped.

Her eye twinkled.

"That snake," she replied, "is a biological specimen."

Castes Eat Varied Foods

"Why do you have only Christian girls in your school? As long as you are a government school, why not open it to caste women?"

"It's impossible to cook for them, and our school has a hostel (dormitory) in which most of the girls live," she explained. "The different castes have prejudices against certain food. The Hindus never eat flesh of any kind, lest they be devouring some reincarnated great-grandfather." Apparently there is no prejudice against eating mothers-in-law, for if a creature is very bad in one incarnation, his punishment is to be born again as a woman.

About Gandhi

"About Mahatma Gandhi—have you ever met him?"

"I waited three hours on a railroad (continued to page 3.)"

Hassler Picks Cast Of M.A.P. Glee Club Play

The cast for "One Night in Bethlehem; A Play of the Nativity," by Katherine S. Brown and Glenna Smith Tinnin, has been selected by Miss Violet Hassler, dramatic coach of the Manual Arts Players. The student dramatics club will work this year with the Men's and Women's glee clubs in the production of the Christmas program to be presented in the Stout auditorium on Thursday evening, Dec. 21.

The cast of characters is as follows: crier, Everet Ostrom; mother, Verna Jensen; Jared, Dagny Andreassen; Tiras, Harold Strozinsky; Shek, Clarence McClellan; wife of Shek, Dorothy Omsted; daughter of Shek, Vernetta Nutter; Naassen, Joyce Shafer; Obed, scribe, Lawrence Hoyt; Tal Mai, scribe, Everis Nelson; Malek, high priest, Henry Harmon; Cornelius, Roman officer, Lawrence Wolske; Joseph, John Feirer; Mary, Jane Green; man, Pat O'Connor; man's wife, Anna, June Trastek; an angel, Virginia Kline; Caleb, Everett Ostrom; three wise men, Wayne Griffin, Bob Whaley, Verne Jewett; shepherds and Oriental travelers, Ruth Bubeck, Dorothy Strese, Gladys Mikkelsen; carolers, members of the Men and Women's Glee Clubs.

LEADING MELODY KINGS PLAY FOR LYWOOD HALL PARTY

Dancing to the mellow, sweet, and smooth music of Jan Garber, Wayne King, and Guy Lombardo featured the evening's entertainment at Lynwood's first party of the season last Friday. Unless you would call Dr. Shafer's "St. Louis Blues" the feature!

Eleven couples, including traditional combinations like Harlow Roate and Annette McDonald, and innovations like Teeny Hanson and Elmer Steiner, played ping-pong, crazy bridge, danced, listened to the new radio, and ate.

Minnesota Contractors Submits Lowest Bid

COMPLETED IN THREE WEEKS

Interest of Alumni Deemed
Necessary to Success
Of Field

Drainage on the new athletic field has been started, according to President Nelson. The drainage project is under the supervision of a contractor from Mounds, Minnesota who was the lowest bidder from a group of several contractors who submitted bids on the job.

It is anticipated that the work on the drainage will be completed in approximately three weeks if weather conditions are favorable. Under these conditions the field will be ready for grading and further preparation early next spring.

Grading to Start in Spring

It is Mr. Nelson's desire that drainage be completed this fall. In the event that it is not, work on the grading and further preparation of the field will be delayed considerably.

Plans for the grading and landscaping of the field has been definitely formulated. It is almost certain, however that the contract for this work will be let soon so that work may be started as soon as possible this spring. Interest of the alumni must be solicited if the new project is to be a success, states President Nelson. It is his belief that the alumni who are out in the teaching field or in other occupations can do a great deal toward boosting the program in regards to the completion of the field house.

Future issues of the Stoutonia may be devoted to alumni news, carrying with it a message to the alumni of the developments in connection with the field. In this way it is believed support of the graduates may be obtained.

Field Given Most Attention

At the present time President Nelson is devoting his greatest efforts toward getting the field under way. It is of great significance that the work be started at once if the project is to become a realization.

Plans in regard to the field house will rest for the moment until the field is well under way and it is felt that action on the field house is justified. There is little doubt in the minds of the administration in charge of the project that both the field and the elaborate field house will pass the approval as now planned.

Dr. Dawley Speaks To Young People On War

"War, as I see it, is nothing more or less than professionalized murder," stated Dr. Dawley in his talk to the young people of the churches of Menomonie last Sunday evening.

His lecture brought out the fact that war could be abolished if the instruments of warfare were abolished, the need being that some country set an example for others to follow. In addition to the friendly feeling among nations which disarmament would bring, it would also bring relief from the heavy burden on the national pocketbook. With the removal of the cause, the temptation and result would also be done away with.

Dr. Dawley cited the teachers of Kindersley Inspectorate, Saskatchewan, Canada, who have passed a resolution declaring their opposition to war. Also, a poll taken by the Inter-collegiate Disarmament Conference last May showed that 39 per cent of the students were against all wars, 33 per cent would not fight unless the United States was actually being invaded, and 28 per cent would support the government in any war.

In brief, he stated, the platform of the Christian young persons regarding peace under present world conditions should be an attempt at limitation of armaments and eventual disarmament for better understanding of problems of all races and peoples, and for a true international spirit and refusal to support any war unless necessitated by invasion of one's own country.

THE STOUTONIA

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CREATIVE CREATURES CORNER CAMPUS CAPITAL

"Going to the dance?" — "Huh, well, I don't know. It's always the same orchestras playing the same numbers in the same way at the same time. Certain bunches always huddle in certain corners. It's all too same to be sane or insane, it's just boring. Guess I won't go."

This is typical campus chatter before dances and the student can hardly be blamed for his casual decision. Most of the time the student doesn't know for sure if there is a dance and therefore makes no issue of attending. The clubs promoting the dances criticize his lack of spirit. They take the attitude of a solicitor of student donations rather than that of some one earning profits in a commercial enterprise. These clubs schedule one of the two orchestras and have a dance—followed by the perpetual grumbling over the loss incurred. Novel ideas are never considered. The chaperones are shoved into the same two chairs covering the same wall space. Precedent solves all arrangements.

But even among our conservative clubs, an occasional liberal breaks through the cobwebs of tradition and stages an evening of novel revelry. The gym is packed, a profit is made, and others sit back and wonder how they do it.

These successful promoters of dances possess no uncanny power. They have the same tools, the same substances and materials, but they create while the others imitate. To create requires initiative, ambition, skill, and daring but these are not innate or inborn qualities; they can be acquired by study and practice.

HATS ARE "STRAIGHT" WHEN CROOKED

Have you ever questioned the meaning of the simple English word "straight"? To most people it conveys the idea of something level or without curves. In relation to hats, its meaning tends to have a wide range.

Recently I met an acquaintance in the corridor. After a brief greeting, I was confronted with the common feminine question, "Is my hat on straight?" Closely scrutinizing the object and eager to be as accommodating as possible, I answered bewilderedly, "Straight? Well, it looks all right to me, even though it's tipped considerably to the left side. Is that what you mean by straight?"

The answer which I received was somewhat like this: "Surely, when hats are straight they are crooked; if they weren't tipped they would not be straight."

Now I ask you, does this sound logical?

STOUT CO-EDS GRASP BANNER OF PROGRESS WITH COURAGEOUS ZEST

The verdict has been reached, and as J. Snuzzle Durantee would say, what a verdict. Only fourteen gold-diggers out of fifty two. This reply to my article of last week was formulated by a representative of the new element among Stout co-eds. People hold an attitude that makes editorials worth while, encourage our searching for their ideas.

— Roy Larson, Editor

Thirty-Two Women Can't be Wrong

Pajama clad and barefooted I braved Dr. Bachmann's possible wrath and went in search

of vital statistics for The Stoutonia. The question being whether or not the Annex women were in favor of Editor Larson's suggestion that they "Dutch Treat". It was long and tedious business and the Annexers seemed somewhat reluctant to offer their opinions on the subject.

Thirty-two years, fourteen nays, and six in favor of this financial independence for women, if the romancers were "going steady."

Like prohibition it seems to be time for jubilation. The brave thirty-two will be vested with new rights; the right to call up for dates, the right to ask the gentlemen to dance, and the right to wear trousers if they so desire.

So gentlemen, and mothers of gentlemen, prepare for a busy phone these blasty winter evenings. The Menomonie males and "Stout" boys are sure of the rush of their life. Within a few months they will have learned the fine art of finesse of refusing undesirable dates with as much nonchalance as the girls seem to have now.

So let the cold winds rage, and the cold winds tear, let the blasts come and the blizzards go—"Stout" romance shall go on forever if the "Thirty-two" hold sway!

— An Annexite.

LYNWOOD TO BAT FOR THE CLUBROOMS

Certain factions on the Stout campus, including many ex-Lynwoodites, have been heard from time to time declaiming the desirability of Lynwood as a rooming establishment. When asked why, the answer is a hemming and hawing process.

Factually, Lynwood is clean, warm, and pleasant. The personal contacts possible to make within its walls cannot be equalled in out-town life. No college offers more for the same amount of money than does The Stout Institute offer in Lynwood.

It is to be noted, however, that outsiders make it an almost daily practice to invade the sanctity of the home, Lynwood, and partake of the benefits and the enjoyments of those who room there. Outsiders find the atmosphere in Lynwood pleasant; Lynwood's chairs soft; Lynwood's rooms cozy; Lynwood's cards playable, and Lynwood's floors in easy throwing distance for cigaret stubs.

These same fellows would not think of walk-in on a town boy's home like this, why should they do it in Lynwood? Hours to be kept should be no argument. They are supposed to be the same over town. The clubrooms have been set up by the administration for recreational purposes. Why not use them instead?

— Earl Smith.

TECHNIQUE, AN AID TO THE CO-EDS QUEST

In this game of give and take that we all play, there is an elusive technique that seems to conquer the field for one who possesses it. The bantering of phrases, assumption of poise, and gesturing of eyes wind through the intricate web of college affection to produce a weird pattern both pleasing and shocking to the common glance.

As we study the tapestry of college romance, we visualize the delicate hand that wove it and wonder at the qualities of her skill. Co-eds by the millions strive for that lightness of touch that twined the gold and white here and there with a tint of scarlet in a symphony of color. What does this artist possess?

It isn't grandeur
Nor stateliness of poise
But a unique something that awes;
She is lovely — divine
Yet at the same time
A beauty made rich by its flaws.
She chills
Yet she warms
A dash of extremes
Her whole being teems
With movements suggesting their source.
She talks with her eyes
That often tell lies
While her lips contradict all they say
Impatient with life
The sharp thrills of strife
Encircle and waft her away.
There isn't a fact
In the least way compact
Can be said of her conquering charm.
Elusive technique
Exclusive — unique
Contrives to both aid and harm.

Thru The Looking - Glass

"F's" don't go in this school my dear, The teacher said to a friend of mine— Cut out the men, my friend, and see If you can't come up some time!

Shavings: Lloyd Crane reminds me of a gazelle—"Stewie" spent Saturday night sitting on the ticket sellers desk too bashful to tag Stewie? Or just plain snooty. Lewis was heard to remark to little Washburn that a heater on the Annex porch wouldn't go bad at all! My sentiments too, Hank. Spied Wilson house t'other nite—it was a touching sight. Dagny doesn't like me why, I wonder? Doris Bradley and Jane Green wear dresses the color of a box-elder-bug's stripes.

I guess I just can't take it! The midnight oil burns in my chaste chambers til two and three some mornings while I think up witticisms for this feeble column. Just when I'm sure I've got of something really funny the print-shop man, or one of the powers that be gets ahold of it and pff! Such a life!!

Just a whisper! I don't know all the dope but seemingly Tiffany Thayer's title "Thirteen Women" has been swiped by some gals over at one of the dorms. In response, so the story goes, to Larson's editorial they're bonded together to pay their half of the bills. Fan my brow, or something!

Girl of the Week: Virginia Kline, she went to the hospital smiling.

And a definition of razzburrie my friends is: "Place the tip of the tongue between the teeth and blow slightly."

Such a column!

Agreed. (Editor.)

Odd's Bodkins *

Spun in the fashion of McIntyre

Reflections in the Dorm:

A quartette is bound to turn up even in the best regulated of dormitories. . . a false tenor striving vainly to harmonize, and one guttural voice straining bravely in low bass. Two singing straight melody, none of the four any good.

Yet in all seriousness they "take that last over again" with slower tempo to allow the bass to slide a bit or to iron out what they term "a few wrinkles."

They all know the first line or two to every song, none of them know all the words to any song, and they sing just long enough and just loudly enough to thoroughly awaken Sunday afternoon nappers. Then quiet reigns.

Dormitory life is in reality a wonderful institution. There is no better place where one can form more pleasant acquaintances; no better place for a person to sit back and ponder the intricate subtleties of human nature.

And the dorm is really a pleasant place in which to live. The rooms are warm and cozy, and the recreation room affords an excellent spot to meet and chat with friends, perhaps try a round or sheephead, or smoke up and listen to the radio for a spell. As nearly homelike as could be.

But to deviate from such drivel, one's mind tends to wander with amazing rapidity when one has nothing to do. An interesting, yet difficult experience is to trace its course for a moment or two. Which is ample time.

A favorite person with me is Norman Jensen. Used to think his middle initial meant Aard, but can't remember where I got the idea. Guess it was written on a pad in the club rooms.

Mildred Nelson. She didn't return this year. I always thought she was one of the prettiest girls in school; one that dispelled the theory of "beautiful but dumb."

I often think of the violinist with the Celebrity Quartette. Personality plus, with the only example I have even seen of what could truthfully be termed an engaging smile.

This week's wisest crack: "— to a sheet of Cheftain Bond." Said item appears in the Pencil Kodaker's notes.

My Room-Mate's Diary

Friday:

More exams! Just to find out how much we don't know. Seems a waste of time. I'd like to say something about the Damm sisters, and not just to laud their grades. Just barely got into the ranks in Chem. Now that football's finished I'm planning an extensive campaign. After all, what are little boys good for (or is it made of) except for dates?

Saturday:

Gee I'm getting a yen for a frosh that's the cutest thing. He's got dark hair. Somebody said "Chew it!" when I asked who he was. I wonder if it's Jewett? That's the closest I can find in the directory. Gee he's darling!

Monday:

I'm glad they never did anything about shutting the libe nights. Vi and I had a swell time, back by the magazines until blanketly blank came back. But Vi bought me a butterscotch sundae and saw me to the door tonight. He's not so bad after all.

Tuesday:

It seems that Hank put his thumbs into the sleeves of his vest, well, his suspenders anyway, he put on a see-who's-here pose, and told one of the freshies that now he and Winchell had a column. Regular, both of them. And the dumb frosh asked "Who's Winchell?" Wottaguy! Wottaguy! And they call him collegiate.

Wednesday:

I sure wish I'd make MAPs. S'pose that I'll try again next semester. If I could only get to that formal. I'd be so glad. And the band formal. Maybe I can work on one of them fellas yet.

From now on I'm patiently interested and mildly agitating. And I'm going to ask Moms to send me a pink satin collar for my black dress. Dorothy yDix said that's the way to get under the skin of a bashful guy. Well, here goes.

Thursday:

If we had a fire or something and somebody dignified like Mr. Robinson ever saw my diary I bet they'd say I was boy crazy. I guess we all just have a certain amount of misunderstanding that we'll have to bear up under. Billy said just cause my big black bear was heavy to wear I must not give it up.

Pencil Kodaking

Snapped in the library

Herb Woinowski tries to walk thru the locked half of the library door—still dreaming about that prom?

Jim Knoble covertly whistling behind his hand to the little mongrel wagging all over the place. Boys will be boys.

Mary Malcolm simply laying on Dot Darling's tube of paste trying to get enough to stick a paper lady to a sheet of Chieftan bond.

R. B. Antrim doing the miser act over the fine money slipping the coins, one at a time with the first finger of his right hand, into the box held in his left, mental calculations chalked onto his face.

Doc Dawley, after scratching his head and fingering through the card files, crosses his arms and throws a beseeching glance toward the desk—Service, please!

Bernadine Goke, opening her eyes and raising her eyebrows, formulates an incredulous "really," to Jane Cole punctuated-with-nods, whispered recital.

The Gustavus Adolphus boy, Lundell, books in hand, straggles up to the desk, lays down the green book, circles the room, examines the papers on the rack, meditatively selects one, and slides into a chair.

Between dorms—

Betty Hunter, trotting back from breakfast with an orange and a glass of milk, hits a slippery spot, flops over onto her right side and extracts her morning orange juice, while a geyser of milk descends on her blonde curls.

Rosamond Carlson, her chin on the heel of her hand, her finger tips in her mouth, profoundly gazing far into space. Even Eau Claire isn't that far away.

George Morse Tells Of Career With Animals

(continued from page 1.)

Later I was fish and game editor of the Boston Herald, and I served on the Fish and Game Control board of the Massachusetts legislature with Calvin Coolidge. More recently I came to Chicago; for several years I directed the Shedd Aquarium there.

Perhaps he thought the interest of a coed in a College of Home Economics would inevitably be strengthened by relating, even though the kinship be ever so distant, to some phase of clothing.

"Mr. Shedd," he continued, "was president of Marshall Field's in Chicago. He gave three million dollars for the establishment of an aquarium—one which is now the largest in the world. It's right on the lake front—near the Field museum and the entrance to the fair. Have you been to the World's Fair?"

Here President Nelson smilingly affirmed the validity of my hesitant "No—" with "She was just afraid to hike, I guess." Then, before I could ask another question, the bell rang, my interview was over, and Mr. Nelson was taking Mr. Morse to the auditorium to speak to the assembly.

Still the eternal feminine, I wanted one more word! After assembly, I again waylaid Mr. Morse with the question "Do lions ever cry—I mean, you know, have tears?"

He smiled and answered, "No,—but some kinds of monkeys do!" Perhaps an argument for evolution—or a score for that sex which has so long been swayed by a woman's tears.

Missionary Gives Facts Concerning Hindu Life

(continued from page 1.)

platform one day, but when he did arrive I couldn't distinguish him from the other Indians." Miss Drescher explained later that she had tea with Mrs. Gandhi, an unassuming woman who lived in the simple manner advocated by her famous husband.

Miss Drescher is well informed upon the political chaos in India. She loves her adopted land, and speaks in sincerity when she explains that the English have done rather well by it.

"Most people outside of India do not realize that the natives far outnumber the English in the legislature and that natives hold many responsible positions in the local governments."

The people employed by the British government naturally are desirous of British rule. Gandhi, himself, does not advocate complete independence for India; he wants "self-rule" similar to the Canadian government. Gandhi's fasts are for the purpose of influencing the "depressed classes" to unite with the Hindus in his passive resistance movement.

Miss Drescher's home is in Holland, Michigan where toy windmills and wooden shoes are carved and sent to the gas stations of America to be sold. She returned last year from India in order to work for her master's degree at Ann Arbor.

Due to lack of funds, she was unable to return to India as soon as she expected; consequently she decided to spend this year on a good will tour of American colleges.

She expects to return to India again in February.

K. F. S. ENTERTAINS PLEDGES AT INFORMAL CLUB MEETING

Pledges for membership in K. F. S. were entertained at an informal meeting of the society at the Cafe La Corte Tuesday evening, November 14. Dr. Shafer gave a short talk, led the organization song, and on request played his "St. Louis Blues."

A big job was completed when the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas published a thousand page volume on all the present known rock strata of that state.

SPECIAL
Saturday Only
Scarfs
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Bye Olson

TRANSPORTATION RATES CUT FOR MINN.-WISCONSIN GAME

The many Big-Ten football fans will be afforded reduced railway transportation rates next week for the northwest classic battle between Minnesota and Wisconsin at Minnesota.

A special rate of \$1.45 for the round trip from Menomonie to St. Paul and back is offered by the Chicago and North Western line.

Minnesota and Wisconsin men, located in Menomonie and at Stout are always interested in this feud of the Gophers and Badgers and usually have a good representation at the battle.

River Falls Ties With La Crosse For Honors

River Falls and La Crosse tied for the football championship of the northern division, due to the cancelling which was to be played tomorrow of the Superior-Eau Claire clash.

The game scheduled for tomorrow, was called off by an agreement in the contract for the game, stating that if the weather was too cold there would be no game.

A team must play four conference games to be eligible for the division championship, according to the conference ruling. As Superior has only played three games this year it was impossible for them to be champs even though they have the best percentage.

River Falls, in their march for a tie for the laurels, were victorious over Stout and Eau Claire; the Falcons were held to a tie by La Crosse and Superior defeated them. La X this year started out slow, in that in their first two games they were defeated by Superior and the game with River Falls ended even. In their last two games they were winners over Stout and Eau Claire.

Coeds, Coy - Blase As Modesty Reigns

Where are those who claim the coed of 33 has lost her modesty? Where are those who hail the mid-victorian maiden as the example of feminine charm?

These advocates of the good old days should have been at the Southern Tag dance last Saturday night. Not one woman cut in on another member of her sex. Can it be that women are united against chizzeling on each other's men. Or perhaps the girls are going blase and decided to give the men the impression that there are no fellows in Stout who can have two nifty coeds ask to glide in his virile arms during the same dance.

Gordon O'Connell became discouraged with this state of affairs and danced with the man next to him.

Anyhow tag dances are a grand idea and everyone got a kick out of hearing the "steadies" sigh of relief when they approached a dance in which no tagging was allowed.

Harold Sack lent local color to the affair.

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One Grad Leaves Job; Four Accept Positions

Miss Esther Sokolik, '28, has a leave of absence from the teaching position in Milwaukee this year. She is studying European handicrafts the first half of the year in Berlin and the last half of the year in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark.

Miss Sokolik's study will be used for the development of a handicraft course for adult classes.

Other students have received positions. Miss Jennie Longar, '32, is teaching home economics in the Hinkley, Minnesota, high school where she will substitute for the remainder of the year for a teacher who is ill.

Mary Jane Dodson, '33, has accepted a position as food demonstrator in the Golden Rule at St. Paul.

Ernest Zick, '33, has been given a part time position in the St. Paul vocational school. He is teaching under the relief program for unemployed teachers and the education of youth outlined by Governor Olson's committee.

Miss Mildred Haggard, who graduated in 1932, has accepted a position teaching home economics in West Allis public schools.

Stout, River Falls "Y's" To Hold Joint Meeting

The River Falls Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets have extended their invitation to the Stout cabinets to convene with them in joint session Sunday, november 19. This is in reciprocation of the visit they made to Stout last year, and continues traditions set up several years ago.

Plans include separate discussions in the afternoon for the women and men, with a joint banquet and meeting following. Exchange of plans and ideas for "Y" work on the campus were found worth while last year.

It's coming—the Apache Dance.

Our Food is very tasty, if in doubt try it yourself.

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LIFE AND POETRY OF FROST DISCUSSED BY PEGASUS CLUB

The life and poetry of Robert Frost were discussed at a regular meeting of the Pegasus club held Thursday, November 9, at five o'clock. Ruth Boselman told of the life of the poet, Betty Christopherson discussed his style of writing and the influencing factors, and Eunice Hockenbrock read three of his poems—the well known "Birches", "The Mending Wall", and "The Road Not Taken."

Louise Lee, president of the organization, presided at a business meeting which preceded the literary discussion.

DR. ROBINSON GIVES SHORT TALK TO F. O. B. TUESDAY

Dr. F. E. Robinson, of the social science department, propounded his theories and then lead an informal discussion on hypnotism at the F. O. B. meeting Tuesday night.

The talk was preceded by a short business meeting, at which all progress on the coming Apache dance

MADE ON L. I. ESTATE

Location shots for "Take a Chance" Paramount's gay musical which opens Sunday at the Orpheum, were made on the splendid estate of Charles E. Proctor near King's Point, Great Neck, Long Island. James Dunn, 'Buddy' Rogers, June Knight, Lillian Roth and Cliff Edwards and one hundred members of the cast and technical crew were guests at the home of the well-known portrait painter for several days while making scenes of a charity bazaar.

(adv.)

An honorary fraternity is being formed at Xavier College for students who make good grades while participating in extra-curricular activities.



Getting well—that's Joe. And Joe is only one of scores of Wisconsin youngsters whose tuberculosis was discovered in time and who are getting well in Wisconsin sanatoria.

Clinics in schools and orphanages are but one of many year-round public health activities of the W.A.T.A. made possible by the annual sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

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- - Business Directory

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INTRAMURAL COMPETITION WILL START NOVEMBER 27

Twenty Four Activities Will Compose Program

Volleyball, Basketball, Bowling,
Start Procedure; Minor
Events Follow

POINT SCORING SYSTEM USED

November 27 will usher in the Stout Intramural program of 1933-34. The program consists of 24 sports and activities with competition at its keenest.

The activities have been divided into major and minor divisions with basketball, volleyball, ping pong, indoor baseball, kittenball, track, indoor relays, free throwing, horseshoes, tennis, golf, touch football, water polo, and swimming in the major sports group. Chess, bridge, five hundred, billiards, pool, checkers, and cribbage will come under the minor classification.

Point System

Each team, both major and minor, will receive 50 points for entry in the event. In the major division first place will receive 500 points, second 300 and third 100. In the minor division first place will receive 250 points, second 150 and third 50. All ties must be played off. The events will be played in round robin fashion, each team playing every other team once or direct elimination tournament style, or single meet style in which the entire club may participate.

Volley ball will be the first event and will start on Nov. 28. All volleyball games are to be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays with games starting at 4 and 5 in the afternoon. Four games will be played each week until the schedule is completed.

On December 4 the basketball teams will swing into action with games being played in the Stout armory on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Two games will be played each of these days comprising four games a week. Bowling will also begin on Dec. 4 with the matches being bowled on Monday evenings at 7:30, and Wednesday evenings at 8.

Club Room Activities

Schedules for ping-pong, chess, billiards, five hundred, bridge and cribbage will be posted in the club rooms and all of these events will be played there. A definite date will be set at which time the above activities must be completed. Any failure to do so will result in a forfeit. Arrangements for playing time must be made by the individual contestants of the competing clubs. When the event has been played it must be recorded on the schedule.

All indoor contests are to be finished by the end of February leaving March, April, and May for the completion of the outdoor events. The entire program will be under the leadership of Coach Earl Burbidge and Assistant Coach Henry Harmon.

Ney, Stout Student Loses Fight Decision

In the opening card of the boxing shows that are being sponsored by the 40 at 8 of Menomonee, Bernie Ney Stout student, lost the decision in his three round bout with Loren Mork.

This was the first boxing card in Menomonee since "the good old days." A total of eight bouts which brought together the leading amateur boxers of the northwest made up the card.

A fairly good sized crowd attended the bouts, many of which were Stout students.

HERB JOESTING IS VISITOR IN MENOMONIE THIS WEEK-END

Herb Joesting, All-American full-back in 1926 and 1927 from the University of Minnesota, is spending this week-end visiting in Menomonee.

After the Michigan game of 1926, Fielding Yost, coach of Michigan at the time said of Joesting's playing, "The greatest performance of a full-back I have ever seen."

This past summer, the people of this vicinity were treated to another All-American in the person of Harold Red Grange, who appeared at the Dunn county fair. Grange was known as the Galloping Ghost when he starred at the U. of Illinois in 1923, 1924, and 1925.

Sport Scribes Select All Conference Team

With the closing of the 1933 football campaign, the sport writers of The Stoutonia submit their selection of the Northern half All-Conference first and second teams.

In that the scribes have seen all five teams in action this year, they have been able to view the players from all angles of the game and their selection is one that does not choose from any other interest.

The first team:

End, Stori, Stout
Tackle, H. Zeleznick, Superior
Guard, Voskuil, River Falls
Center, Aastrud, River Falls
Guard, Rowe, Stout
Tackle, Simpson, River Falls
End, J. Hanson, La Crosse
Quarter, Dawson, River Falls
Half, Nelson (Capt.), Stout
Half, Kunitz, La Crosse

The second team:

End, McChesney, River Falls
Tackle, Harmon, Stout
Guard, W. Hanson, La Crosse
Center, O'Connor, Stout
Guard, Secore, Superior
Tackle, Fenske, Eau Claire
End, Hylland, Stout
Quarter, Barkell, Superior
Half, Walters, Eau Claire
Half, Butterwick, La Crosse
Full, Decker, Stout

It's coming—the Apache Dance.

Trade at Volp's Grocery

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Get What You Want

305 Main St. Home Owned

Sport Flashes

by Hank.

Last Saturday's Results
Milwaukee 39, Platteville 6.
Whitewater 20, St. Norberts 6.
Oshkosh 7, Stevens Point 7.
River Falls 7, Moorhead (Minn.) 6.
La Crosse 26, Eau Claire 6.

Milwaukee swamped Platteville last Friday to drop the latter team into the cellar position of the Southern division of the conference.

Stevens Point and Oshkosh played their 28th game last Saturday. The game resulted in a 7 all tie. Oshkosh has won 18, Stevens Point 6, and four games have resulted in ties.

At least Stevens Point can be tied if they can't be beaten, and the Pointers remain the only undefeated team both in the northern division and southern division of the conference.

None of the ten teams in both conferences have gone undefeated and untied.

Sports editor of the "Peptomist, Superior Normal's student paper, writes the following: "Menomonee, stronghold of Stout Institute, is still rejoicing in the 'new deal' in football that arrived October 14, when the Blue Devils 'walked over' the famous Superior eleven to their first conference victory since the Coolidge administration (1923-28)." Guess we never will forget that—neither will Superior.

Antigo Beck is still waiting for Referee Hank Harmon to call a fair foul. Hank is getting some good practice for intramurals, in which the fouls fly thick and fast and furious.

So I'll be seeing you around next week after Michigan beats Minnesota.

STUDENTS!

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COACH WILL BEGIN FORMING CAGE TEAM

With two weeks of basketball practice already accomplished, Coach Earl Burbidge will start next week in the actual formation of the team.

The coach is making no definite cut but, next week, when the players continue their practice which will include workouts on the Co. A armory floor, the squad will be slowly narrowed down.

The squads strength was bolstered this week with the appearance of Gaertner, Decker and Hylland, who took a week rest following the football season. Other men starting practice this week include O'Connell, Beckmkan, Williams, Branshaw, and Jewett.

The main work so far has included drilling in the fundamentals of handling and passing the ball. This with light scrimmages, by picking different men to constitute teams, has helped much in the finding of new material.

With three weeks yet before the first game, the coach has a tremendous job in selecting a starting five. At the end of the five weeks of practice the coach should be able to present a team that will give a good showing considering the conditions due to lack of material.

ORPHEUM

Tonight (Fri) - Sat

"MAYOR OF HELL"

James Cagney, Madge Evans
News and Cartoon

Sun - Mon - Tues

"TAKE A CHANCE"

Musical Comedy—New Songs
Pretty Girls—Buddy Rogers—
James Dunn—Dorothy Lee—
News—Cartoon.

Mat. Sun. 2 and 4

Wed - Thur

"MIDNIGHT CLUB"

Clive Brook and George Raft
Comedy and News
BARGAIN TICKETS GOOD

GRAND

Fri - Sat - Sun

Bob Custer in —
"SCARLET BRAND"
Buck Jones and Comedy

BEREA EXHIBIT AND SALE

The annual Berea exhibit sponsored by the Hyperian society will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24, in Miss Michael's outer office.

Linens, scarfs, and other novel and beautiful pieces will be displayed and offered for sale.

Watch for the Apache Dance.

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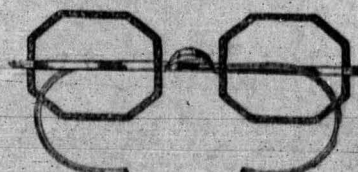
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PLANT TREES AROUND NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

RETZLOFF AND CRANE DONATE

Elm, Basswood, and Evergreen
Will Decorate Future
Athletic Field

Planting of trees and preparation of the outer edges of the athletic field as far as possible is being done by six men employed through the Civil Works administration, according to President Nelson. The trees are being planted for the purpose of obstructing the view of the people who would otherwise see the games free of charge.

The elm and basswood trees being planted are taken from the farm of Fred Retzloff, janitor in the Home Economics building. The evergreens are coming from the farm of Frank Crane near Elk Creek. All the trees are being donated by these two men.

Interior Decorating To Be Done

Interior painting and decorating in the Home Economics building will also be done by four skilled painters selected from the Civil Works group. Just how much work along this line will be done or where it will be done has not been definitely announced.

According to the provisions of the Civil Works administration, the interior decorating must be done immediately. This will undoubtedly necessitate the shifting of classes to accommodate the workers.

Work Based on 30 Hour Week

All the work is to be done on the basis of a five day week and six hour day, states President Nelson. The skilled painters will be paid at the rate of \$1.20 per hour.

The unskilled laborers are to be employed for a period of thirty days on the planting project. Wages will be paid at the rate of 50 cents per hour.

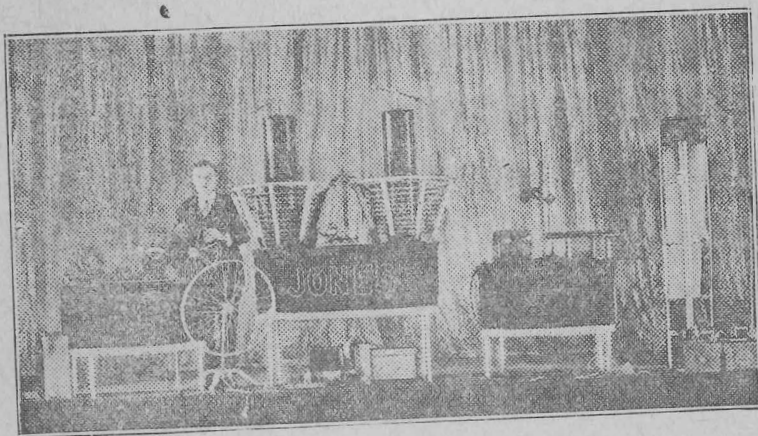
First W.A.A. Play Day Will Be Held March 3

Plans for the W. A. A. Play Day have been made definite. March 3 has been set as the date for the first Play Day ever to be held at The Stout Institute.

Four girls are delegates and other girls who wish to come are being invited from five other neighboring colleges, namely La Crosse State Teachers college, Eau Claire, River Falls, Carlton College, and the University of Minnesota. Teams will be formed to take part in the girls' athletics which Stout has to offer. Round table discussions and meetings will be held, which will give the delegates from the various colleges opportunities to exchange ideas concerning the athletic work carried out in their own schools.

The W. A. A. will entertain the visiting girls at a dinner to be held at the Cafe La Corte on Saturday evening.

This Play Day will not only be recreational, but also educational for each delegate will explain some phase of physical education carried on in her own college.



C. E. Jones

Magic Of Electricity Will Be Demonstrated

Noise, lights, glare, bewilderment—and C. E. Jones, the wizard of scientific experiments, makes his appearance.

Stout students will be amazed at seeming miracles which will be per-

formed by Mr. Jones in a future assembly. But, who wouldn't be amazed if he saw sound, and heard light—if he saw nails burn, torches lighted by touching them to a stream of water, or a million volts of high frequency electricity passed through a human being. Jones' wizardry is reported to make dry scientific experiments fairly scintillate! If you can't imagine such things—seeing is believing!

IN PROCLAMATION

Each year for many years we have been called upon by presidential and gubernatorial proclamation to pause in our business and professional activities to think upon those things which an all-seeing Providence has vouchsafed to us and to express in some way our appreciation of the measure of health and happiness which have been our portion and for privileges of life.

Combined with these blessings we students, and in general the youth of America, must return thanks for the presence of opportunities which so definitely face us in this particular year of Our Lord 1933. We stand at the threshold of a distinctly new social era. The follies of business dishonesty and selfishness have been clearly demonstrated. False ideals have led to disaster. A new era opens at just the time when college students are preparing for leadership in the next decade. Our America of the future will be much as they shape it.

What these young collegians will be privileged to see, what they will have opportunity to do, seems to me to be one of the outstanding opportunities of a century and more. Upon the result of their thinking, their observation, their activities, depends in a great measure the stability of the State and the happiness of its citizens. For this unusual opportunity, for this privilege, we may—all of us—give thanks during this Thanksgiving season of 1933.

— President Burton E. Nelson.

Pollard Players Present "It Won't Be Long Now"

Kringlein was reincarnated in a newer, jazzier version when the Pollard Players presented the comedy, "It Won't Be Long Now."

Bob Preston, the "hard, cold tight" young business man who was hoodwinked into believing he had but 24 hours to live, was as eloquently emotional as Billy Sunday. He tore his hair, wrung his hands, lifted his eyebrows—a very strenuous interpretation in all.

And thay, wathn't that Vivian, the girl who lithped, good? I guess she was proving that golden hair isn't always necessary to the successful gold digger, or maybe her prototype was Blackbeard!

But the secretary—there was a surprise for you! Whoever heard of a private secretary who was afraid of the boss, who didn't chew gum, and who spent most of her salary on a sick sister? The secretary deserves special commendation for her presentation of such an entirely imaginative figure. "A-a lovely-a-weather we've been a-a having -a-, isn't it?"

Y. W. C. A. MEETS

Opportunity to display skills gained at Stout was afforded at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in the Y club rooms, Wednesday at 5. The girls dressed dolls, and hemmed sheets for city charities.

The dolls are to be sold at auction and the money used to fill Christmas baskets for the poor people of Menomonie.

Tea was served to the busy seamstresses.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS RECEIVE NEW POINTERS IN ETIQUETTE

How not to introduce a guest, entertain him, and speed him on his way were points portrayed at Lutheran Students meeting, November 22.

Louise Owen and Bernie Beguhn entertained at an informal dinner, Dorothy Omsted, Norman Jensen, Irma Miller, Leonard Lundell and Ervin Hanson. Doc Grinnell pointed out to the group social errors committed by the actors when they showed how it customarily is done, and the nice destinations when they showed how it should be done.

The meeting was then opened to questions and discussion after which the gathering had an opportunity to try out its new manners on cup cakes and chocolate milk.

Three College Y's Plan Economic Conference

A three-college economic conference was the main topic of discussion at the joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting convening in River Falls Sunday, November 19. The project was proposed by the Stout Y. W. C. A., backed by the Y. M., and met with the hearty approval of the River Falls "Y" organization. Eau Claire State Teachers college is the third school to be included.

The need for a conference affording opportunity for guided discussion of practical problems related to present economic conditions was readily conceded. The trend of small campuses, it is felt, is to center its interests locally. An economic conference as proposed would not duplicate class work in economics. Rather, it would deal with concrete, everyday problems, determined beforehand by means of questions to students of the three colleges concerned.

It would provide for a general meeting, group discussions, and forums, guided by competent economics professors of the three schools. Preparatory meetings in each school would pave the way to intelligent discussion. An interchange of speakers on certain problems prior to a joint conference was proposed, with perhaps a nationally known speaker to feature the convention.

President Nelson has expressed his approval of the project, and given permission to have the meeting at Stout, its location between Eau Claire and River Falls lending itself advantageously. The latter part of March is the tentative time set.

A controlling committee of six is planned to manage the details of the meeting, consisting of one representative from each Y organization of each school. River Falls has agreed to appoint representatives after further discussion, and report promptly. A committee from Stout is approaching Eau Claire with the idea this week.

PRESIDENT NELSON APPOINTED NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEMBER



Carmen Spreiter

Poetry Journal Accepts Two Of Spreiter's Works

"Magdalen" and "Emergence", two poems of Carmen Spreiter, have been accepted by Verse Craft, an Atlanta, Georgia poetry magazine, and will be published soon, according to Carolyn Dillard, associate editor.

Carmen was the chief contributor to last year's highly praised poetry department of Stout's literary magazine, Young Wings; she is an associate editor of Young Wings this year, is literary editor of the Tower, and a special writer of the Stoutonia.

According to J. E. Grinnell, director of Liberal Arts, Carmen has mastered the lyrical style. Some of her friends delight in quoting "Magdalen", their favorite of her verses.

Most of the poems are joyous outpourings of a happy, spirited personality. A recent one is:

"I laid a fire on my hearth
Of driftwood from the sea
And in the flames I saw my
love

He would not look at me."

The two poems to be published by Verse Craft are these:

Magdalen

"I've stained my robes with scarlet;
I've sold me for a kiss;
But I have heard a song of love
That other ears will miss."

Emergence

The night lay breathless on the grass
We sang and watched the stars that
passed.

Your arms were things that held me
numb;

I heard your heart's swift pulsing
hum.

Your words were tender as a prayer.
The moon was amber on your hair.

I did not know—I was afraid!
What god this bittersweet has made?

In vain I sought to cool the fire
Of lips new-kindled with desire.

And then you kissed me—time stood
still;

The stars drew closer to our hill.
Not girl, but age-old woman now,

I knew I lived, nor wondered how.

Stout Places Two Men On All Conference Team

Two Blue Devils, Dave Stori, end and Charlie Rowe, tackle were placed on the all-star team selected from the five colleges of the Wisconsin Teachers' college conference at the annual fall meeting held at the Curtis hotel in Minneapolis, last Saturday.

Fourteen players were picked on the first team when the votes resulted in ties. River Falls placed five men and Superior was awarded four positions. La Crosse three and Stout two, while Eau Claire failed to get a first team position.

The Burdigemen were well represented on the second eleven when four men were picked. Those given recognition were, Hylland, end; Harmon, tackle; Beckman, quarterback and Sue Nelson, halfback.

Besides selecting the teams the coaches completed their basketball schedules, picked officials to referee the games, and tentatively set May 27 as the date for the annual track meet at the University of Wisconsin.

Change Is Necessary In Educational Crisis

APPOINT SEVEN COMMITTEES

Will Discuss Problems in Public
Education, Teacher Training
and Education Finance

President Nelson has been appointed a member of the national committee on education for the new America, according to a press release received from Washington, D. C. This committee will meet and report at the Cleveland convention of the Department of Superintendence, which convenes February 24 to March 1, 1934.

The appointment of this committee is an important item in a fundamental reorganization of the convention plan followed by the educational leaders in their national professional organization for many years. The change was made to extend greater responsibility to individual members in the department's attempts to plan more effectively for meeting the current crisis in education.

Seven such committees have been appointed by Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools, Indianapolis, Indiana, and president of the Department of Superintendence of N. E. A. These groups will give their attention respectively to problems of teacher training, a comprehensive program of public education, financing the schools education for the new America, a national outlook on education, the interpretation of the schools to the public, and public education and public welfare.

"Young Wings" Staff To Have Higher Standard

To have all material for "Young Wings" submitted without names was the decision reached by the staff at a meeting held Nov. 12.

Material already submitted was read and discussed at the meeting. Suggestions to make this year's magazine better than last year's, according to Editor-in-Chief, Millar, are to have higher standards for material accepted, to have the material non-departmental, and to make the outward appearance of the magazine more attractive.

A plan was formulated to have a sequence of reminiscences by alumni to cover a period of approximately 15 years.

The main purpose now in having the material submitted without names is to eliminate any possibility of the staff's being influenced by name rather than merit in making selections. To make the magazine more attractive, making it smaller in size and with a more attractive cover were suggested.

WM. MICHEELS '32, ELECTED I. E. DISTRICT SECRETARY

William Micheels, a graduate of the Stout Institute in 1932 who is teaching Industrial Arts in Shelby, Montana, has recently been elected secretary of the Industrial Education section of the North Central District of Montana, according to Dean Bowman.

Mr. Micheels has been teaching in the Shelby public schools since graduation from Stout Institute. He is actively participating in the development of a state-wide program for Industrial Arts work.

Three More Graduates Secure Teaching Jobs

Walter Husko, '32, is teaching night school at Biwabik, Minnesota.

Eva Jensen, '31, has received a position as dietitian at the Union Hospital, New Ulm, Minnesota.

William Murray, '32, is teaching part-time in the Township High school at Waukegan, Illinois.

THE STOUTONIA

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THANKSGIVING DAY AGAIN

The memorable landing of our Pilgrim ancestors, that courageous and devout band, on New England's grim coast, is now shrouded with the mists of centuries. Their lofty idealism will never be forgotten; it is transmitted from one age to the next.

The world has changed since Pilgrim days; today in the twentieth century, there are innumerable creeds, beliefs, and ideals of living. But still, with all the frenzied rush and striving of life, there is the same earnest searching after truth and beauty in the human heart.

To thank God for our blessings today is a more comprehensive task than in log cabin days. Our modern age has endowed us with many gifts to make life more comfortable, more fascinating, more healthful (if we cooperate), and more diversified. Science has brought its powerful aid in combating disease and making better health possible. Railroads have brought the remotest corners of the nation together. The conquest of the air has been achieved; pathways made under the sea. Homes have been modernized, perfected and beautified. Halls of higher learning have helped to lessen ignorance; night has been illumined as the day by a far-seeing Edison. How wonderful to be a citizen today and of a more worthwhile tomorrow! Before us stretch undreamed of facilities for enjoyable use of leisure.

With all that today has brought us let us ask for humility—wisdom—and the desire to serve.

—Robert Bruce Antrim

Campus Questions Column

STUDENTS GIVEN VOICE ON CAMPUS PROBLEMS

In as much as this is reputed to be a student publication of The Stout Institute, according to all the deductions that would follow this fact, the student should have an inalienable right to have his views and opinions expressed through its columns.

An editor, no matter how great his abilities and broadmindedness, can hardly keep from taking definite stands on various issues, and because he is human the laws of human nature make him at times neglect the other side of the question or miss some issue that may be prominent in the minds of others.

It is with this point in view that The Stoutonia has been striving for years to give the students a means of expression. Opinion columns have been generally a failure in that they are disorganized, usually radical, and generally produce the chance theory of some fanatic. Definiteness has been lacking in most of the attempts made and students of thought and influence have stayed aloof from the yelping of the commons.

Realizing the failures of past attempts and profiting by them, The Stoutonia, starting with the next issue of the paper will open a section of its editorial column to the student body and faculty. A question of prominence will be suggested each week to be discussed in the next issue. All comments should be handed in at The Stoutonia office or to one of the editors. They will all be considered and the best comment on one side will be published with the best on the other.

This plan has been intelligently considered and approved by prominent members of the faculty and student body and the editors are

anticipating a favorable reaction after going so far to satisfy the wishes of its readers.

Our first question, though not the most important on the campus, is giving rise to much comment among the group that are conscious of its development. Groups are organizing debate teams and challenging others to debate. The Y. M. C. A. will debate the Epsilon Pi Tau in March. This indicates a movement that has been growing from comment to action in the past few months. Therefore we submit our first question for your comment.

SHOULD STOUT DEVELOP FORENSICS AND DEBATE AS ONE OF ITS EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES TO BE CARRIED ON AS SOON AS POSSIBLE ON AN INTER-COLLEGIATE BASIS?

BACHELORS ARE SLIGHTED AS STEADIES ARE FORMAL

"Nerts!" cusses Bill, "The old girl has failed me."

"Who has failed you?" inquires his pal.

"Emily Post, here I sit reading her famous book trying to discover how to solve the formality complex at Stout dances, and all she tells me is that the unescorted young lady should keep a maid 'waiting in the dressing room' or that 'Miss Toplofty learned to walk across the dance floor only by daily practice with sandbags on her head.'"

"I want to discover how to informalize Stout dances. Here I spend a quarter every Saturday night trying to get a dance with that blonde. I'd take her myself if I had another quarter. If I want a dance I have to ask her partner—nuts! I didn't come to dance with him."

"But, the boy friend only smiles like he'd just swallowed a whole grapefruit and says, 'Alice's dances are all taken.' Like the Chinese idea that the fathers can decide who should marry whom."

"The steadies have their dances all lined up before Jack Pringle can even start 'Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf.'"

"Formal dancing is O. K. for Boston, debutantes, and even proms, but golly, Saturday nights are for common things like weekly baths. How about a little informality at dances, too?"

ABOUT THE PRESENT, IT'S NOT FORGOTTEN

What one of the Stout professors termed the "Golden Age of the college professor" is here and has been here for the last few years. Students are actually becoming intellectually curious much to the astonishment of some teachers. Vital issues face the student, effect his daily life, and greatly concern his future. He becomes a part of the questioning population and finally turns to his most common sort of information, the college professor.

The staff at Stout has recognized this element and are making steps in keeping with the progressive policy of the school. Studies are made of present economic problems and elements of the courses are applied to present conditions. History is used to interpret the present and guess at the future rather than a catalog of dates and irrelevant facts. A course is offered in contemporary civilization to acquaint the student with the world in which he must live. Deans conduct courses to orient the students in their school life, and guidance is given.

These facts are somewhat of a revelation to upper classmen and graduates of the old regime as was indicated by a previous editorial in this paper. He was born a bit too soon and his only salvation is to retrace by individual initiative the ground he has supposedly covered. Training is never completed in any field and initiative is essential if the student would keep abreast of the wave after the prescribed course has been taken.

MEET "POISON" A CAMPUS COLLEAGUE

You've heard of him and perhaps added your word of condemnation to his disgusting tactics. A sure place to find him is at the regular meeting of the club (he never attends special meetings.) Funds are needed or a program of events is under consideration. A proposal from the "master mind" is placed before the meeting and everyone becomes enthusiastic over its possibilities. Then—he speaks. "Just a minute. It won't work. The fellows haven't got time. It hasn't been done before. Last year (according to himself) it was a flop. Well, I sure wouldn't try to put a punk thing like that over."

Plans that have shown every indication of success at the outset fail. His lack of cooperation and pessimistic attitude encourage defeat. He never gives the other fellow, the live-wire promoter, credit for anything and sincerely hates him for his activity.

You've heard of him, no doubt, yet you hesitate to name him. Have you ever considered the possibility that you may be the one you're hearing about? You couldn't be a chronic "wet blanket" because they are of rare vintage but you may play the role of this poisonous human more often than you think.

Thru The Looking - Glass

Extra! Extra!

Hear ye! Hear ye! "What a man" Pierson of the Pingle Merry-makers announced a ladies choice at the Are-me dance last Saturday nite with an eye to Stout's "New Deal." The men turned pale, bunched up along the wall, and the Ladies, God bless 'em, after one awful moment stampeded the masculine line-up. The orchestra very coyly, played "Bashful Little Daisy" but they certainly misused that time! Hooray for the wimmin; I didn't think they had it in 'em! Can It Be True That —

Galahad Williams sent enchantress Hipke a large white lily sheathed in purple satin ribbon the afternoon of the band dance? That "Mable" seems able to come to Menomonie regardless of snow, sleet, hail, rain or shine? That Jim Govin had six ahead when ladies choice came round? Seen About Stout

Ted Pierson is a most peculiar person. He sports a black eye, a beautiful piece of work on somebody's part, and peddles the story that he ran into a door in the night.

Dean Michaels looking very elegant and queenly in a brown dress with fur pockets that positively shrieked LeLong or Worth. Ernie and Grace tete-a-teting in their favorite corner behind the pillar.

Sue Neloson waving a bandaged paw at some femme a block down the hall. The Freshman president looking morose at the dance while Stella counted sheep at the Annex. One of the columnists tearing the school down brick by brick in search of Editor Larson. A dangerously fragile looking blonde and brunette. Feirer mincing down the front steps. Sylvia with a "do-or-die" look in front of the office labeled "Director of Liberal Arts."

"Enrich your intellectual horizon"—R. B. Antrim. "Be Concrete"—J. E. Grinnell. "Is it Not?"—Hazel Van Ness. "Think Things Through"—Artist Mutz. "Get—not 'Git'" — Miss Hassler.

My Room-Mate's Diary

Saturday:

All these town kids here for a night in the dorm. We oughta get invited out some night now and it ud be worth the effort. Two cots for three people. Three cots for eight and two for a nickle. Oof! Jeanne lullabyed us with Barney Google.

Sunday:

The kids say Verne Jewett's dating a town lassie. That's one more check to be made in red-in my directory.

Wednesday:

Swell assembly, rotten Lyceum. The fellow in the play this morning has on an adorable robe. Sort of Russianish. With all this Litinoff and Rubinoff talk I s'pose we'll be wearing tunics in a big way before the season's over.

Saturday:

Except for dancing I Love You Truly with Vi, I had a dandy day. Put on my turtle necked sweater but so did every body else. Most of us bought them today. I guess I didn't think much of the French town in Paree in Chi this summer at the fair I'd just as soon Apache dance again. Fat Keller looked awful dumb in a checked vest.

Ted Pierson says that black eye he is trying to hide was gotten by running into a door. Hmph!

Dear Mary:

I've got to get up and go to work so don't blame me, for after all you're my lucky charm. I'd do anything for you honey, won't you follow me? Dinner at eight, Honeymoon Hotel, O. K., gee aint that marvelous were sweethearts forever; this is romance I give my heart. Just a friend calling to say goodnight lying in the hay.

Sitting on a backyard fence, that's me without you. This time, it's love past present and future. You've got everything I give my heart watching you gather lip rouge while you may the day you came along.

Petting in the park is this the nite for love? Close your eyes if you're afraid of the big bad wolf. Bless your heart snowball my honey. To be in love or not to be in love is jealous that's how rythm was born. It's the talk of the town, so goodbye until we meet again at three o'clock in the morning when the stars are brightly shining.

A. Gopher.

(A slip found in My Roommate's Diary.)

Odd's Bodkins » »

Spun in the fashion of McIntyre

Skating season is on has been on for some time save for a few days of unduly warm weather. No sport it seems to me, quite compares to skating when it comes to bringing people to life. The sparkle in one's eye, the color to his cheek. . . .

A few oddities:

Lloyd Wilson's line would be a whiz—if girls didn't compare notes.

LeRoy Hostettler licks the envelope corner rather than the stamp.

Al Michna's brother back home has a finger in every extra-curricular pie, but friend Al sticks pretty well to his home work.

Miss Reynolds never knows just when the night man at the gym is going to leave her in the dark.

Even as President Buck, Esther Spaulding is subject to carsickness.

Gene Doyle really wanted to make the team. Of course it was just for the exercise.

Harry Kubalek and Ruth Bubeck blush with greater ease than any other couple on the campus. It affords much pleasure to border the risque just to see the color flush their faces.

Regard them now!

I came upon a radio playing sweetly and softly in a room devoid of persons. It seemed such a waste of something or other that I shut it off with the feeling of having done a decidedly good deed.

I have always maintained that a fellow has no right to classify a person as "my girl", but I have never been able to offer a suitable alternative. Lloyd Wilson solved the question very nicely when he asked, "How do you like my friend's dancing?"

At a bridge party Sunday evening Joe Dolejs held thirteen diamonds in one hand. Bold as could be for a beginner, Joe ventured "two diamonds."

Two things have come up to help me in breaking an old habit of getting furiously angry when I draw a poor hand at cards: one never knows the outcome until all the cards are down; and I see how it looks to others, for Bert Roate has the same habit. There is a futility to anger and an average is struck in cards.

With the world so full of people, isn't it strange that one person can mean so much? And aren't our respective orbits small?

Contrary to adage, I find first impressions quite erroneous.

Pencil Kodaking

President Nelson does substitute duty as janitor, shifting chairs, and shoving tables in assembly—Is this what the N. R. A. has done?

Chub Feirer drapes himself "radiator fashion" over the New International Encyclopedia rack—only he's in search of knowledge.

Doc Shafer, swinging his arms and toddling after Doc Dawley finally way lays him to point out Mrs. Dawley at a rear table—Good work, Boyd!

Librarian Antrim swinging a pencil by the chain shakes his head at Prof. Robinson, revolving his hat by the brim.

Miss Cruize, with an armload of books and a coat slung over the other arm, obligingly smiles and holds the door open with one toe for Jane Green.

Eva Ellison counting the points off on her chubby fingers and whispering to herself—Do you suppose its chem?

Lawrence Wolski grins and holds the library door for Dinny. She grins too but opens the other half for herself. Woman's rights!

Stewey Anderson confronts Bruce Antrim, scratches his left ear with his right hand, grins, shrugs and goes out.

Jim "Clark Gable" Flynn, strokes his chin, scratches his ear, gives a cursory glance around the room and stretches for a newspaper—Now who?

Nelson, Hylland Put On Sentinel All-Star Team

Sue Nelson, flashy halfback and Chet Hylland, pass-grabbing end, were placed on the first eleven of the Northern Division football selections by Sol Marshall of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

On the second team, Chuck Harmon, tackle; Herb Jach, guard and "Antigo" Beckman, quarterback, of the Blue Devils were given positions. River Falls gained seven places in the northern section ranking, Stout and Superior got five each, La Crosse took three places and Eau Claire two.

Coaches Meet Tomorrow

Football coaches of the State Teachers' College conference will find it difficult, when they meet tomorrow in Minneapolis, to select all-conference squads, due to the two divisions in the league this year.

Sentinel's First Team:
L. E. Hylland, Stout
L. T. Binkley, Superior.
L. G. Voskuil, River Falls.
C. Aastrud, River Falls.
R. G. W. Hanson, La Crosse.
R. T. Fenske, Eau Claire.
R. E. J. Hanson, La Crosse.
Q. B. Dawson, River Falls.
L. H. Nelson, Stout
R. H. Avis, Superior.
F. B. Brickner, River Falls.

The Second Team:
L. E. Higgins, Superior.
L. T. Simpson, River Falls.
L. G. Kolberg, River Falls.
C. Sherman, Eau Claire.
R. G. Jach, Stout.
R. T. Harmon, Stout.
R. E. McChesney, River Falls.
Q. B. Beckman, Stout.
L. H. Wright, Superior.
R. H. Rich, Superior.
F. B. Cymmanick, La Crosse.

Every Little Dog Must Have Its Day

Ordinarily when a brindle fur coat sails into the library, one glance is enough to establish identity and satiate curiosity — allowing exceptions, of course.

Even when the figure inside the fur coat is restless and trots from one side of the library to the other, she seldom gets more than a black mark for her troubles. More than one coed has dozed, all sprawled out, over "Elements of Speech" or "Introductions to Sociology" and none forget their physics problems in concern over her.

She wasn't especially beautiful. Her features were irregular and she was neither definitely blonde nor brunette. She needed a shampoo and a manicure and her coat could have profited by a good brushing. Yet when she came jogging nonchalantly through the door everyone jerked to attention. She was clearly pleasure bent, yet the entire populace smiled indulgently upon her wanderings. Even when she settled down to snooze, heads kept turning her way.

It's an old adage that every dog must have its day; so if a brindled mongrel chooses to work her wiles in the library of a Monday night, why shouldn't she get the attention so dear to feminine hearts?

HYPERIANS ENTERTAINED

The Hyperians were entertained Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, by Miss Wright, their advisor, at the Louis Ehrhard home in Lakeview. Mrs. Ehrhard and Miss Van Ness were guests.



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Mary Is a Nuisance At Slumber Party

Eight people eating and sleeping in the same room is usually a problem for a social case worker, but this very condition existed on the third floor of the Annex Friday night, Nov. 17. Nearly all the other rooms housed four to six occupants.

However, no welfare worker was notified, for Friday was the night of the Annex slumber party. Girls from town were invited by the dormitory girls to spend the night sleeping two or three in one single bed.

Early in the evening the girls danced and played games. Then to bed, but like the man, famous to American advertising, who doesn't drink Sanka coffee, the Annex did not go to sleep.

Mary Finney made the rounds of the Annex, collected 12 alarm clocks, all the fays from feminine pink things "That whisper first, then scream" to a large, square, illuminated dial affair whose mistress, Amelia Smilanich, parted with it only after much hesitation.

The clocks were set for 4 a. m. At 2:30 Miss Mary Finney arose and planted the clocks around the Annex. At 4, the Annex was ready to plant clocks on Mary Finney's head.

Oh, yes, the after effects! Louise Owen was so tired Saturday morning that she dropped a social science encyclopedia on her toes, and Dr. Betty Hunter spent a busy day applying alcohol to Dinny Hipke's back, in an attempt to rub out the wrinkle resulting from Miss Hipke's having slept on a crack all night.

Mr. Robin Leaves For Warmer Parts

More than one misdirected transient has mistaken Lynwood or Home-makers for the county jail, but only a robin could mistake the Home Ec building for a food dispensary.

Most transients finding themselves on college premises waste no time getting away, but Cock Robin liked the bread crumbs the office force left on the window sill.

Mr. Robin appeared to have put up for the winter, spending most of his time snoozing in a window corner on the south side of the building. On warm days he went out for his exercise and hopped about in the trees in front of the gym, even calling at the trades building one day last week.

Mrs. Monteith was awakened by his singing up on Wilson Avenue Sunday morning—probably on his way to church!

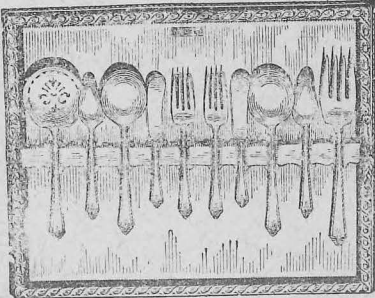
For five whole days Cock has not been seen. The sparrows have sneaked off with his food. And his place on the window ledge is empty. The open road has called and Cock has responded.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight, head of the summer session at the University of Wisconsin, reports that the session was a financial success regardless of

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Come in and select your Christmas Gifts now

SMALL DEPOSIT
will hold them for you



Silver Pieces
for those back home
that you can all afford

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"Nels" "Mel"
(On Broadway)

Books Are Reviewed As Philos Propose Reading

Philos will read during the long, cold, dateless nights this winter if they follow the advice of Betty Hunter, Dorothy Strese, and Marjorie Leonard given at the social meeting of the Philomathean society in the Harvey Memorial Tuesday night, Nov. 14.

Betty reviewed four new books: "The Lady of Godey's" by Finley; "How and How Not to Read Shakespeare," by Smith; "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," by Stein; and "Our Movie-Made Children" by Forman. Several of these books are new additions to our library.

Dorothy Strese and Marjorie Leonard then read "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," a Broadway favorite by Rudolph Beizer.

Early Resolutions End Campus Cusses

Blankety, blank, blank, blank!!!

Probably you've said words to this effect when something or other was not to your satisfaction. Maybe you'll say it again when something goes amiss.

But have you heard of the consolidation of forces against the attacks of profanity? It appears that there are spirits of betterment abroad motivating higher standards.

Here is how the plan works. Apprehension of a blaspheming culprit by one of his colleagues results in the material addition to a coin collection in the form of a shining nickel. And the fate of this worthy fortune? Your guess is probably as good as anyone's.

It's early for New Years resolutions but conceding that the spirit is okay, the approach of 1934 marks a new epoch in the history of blasphemy, according to recent resolutions passed by the House of Dotseth, Charlick, Carlson, and Ruppe.

And so the Age of Profanity passes.

the depression. A new system of salary cuts was necessary however.

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At Dinner With The Braker-House Gang

They all rush in about 11:52—those boarders at Brakers. Each amuses himself in his own way until dinner is served. Pete usually strolls into the dining room every few minutes to see what's coming on. When Vets gives the call "Soup's on!" they make a mad dive for their plates and begin.

If we could all listen to their conversation, this Stoutonia would not be needed. They talk about grades—marvelling at Pete's As and wondering at Steve's 91 from Miss Carson; Bill Pierson's explosion in the laboratory, the demonstration speech on necking, and so on and so on.

Haase is ready for his pie almost as soon as he is seated, and all are done in about eight minutes.

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BLUE DEVILS HAVE TWELVE GAMES ON CAGE SCHEDULE

Seven of Twelve Games Will Be Played Home

SEASON OPENS WITH GUSATVUS

Four Non-conference Games Will Help Get Squad in Shape For River Falls Game

Twelve basketball games in rapid succession is the program of the Stout Blue Devils for this coming basketball campaign.

Seven games are to be played on the Stout court and the remaining five tilts are out of town games. The schedule includes four non-conference games and eight conference games.

The four non-conference games will whip the Burbidgemen into topnotch condition before the conference opens. For the first conference competition in the game with River Falls on January 12, the Blue Devils should have a fine working and good tallying squad.

On December 8, Stout opens its court schedule against Gustavus Adolphus, there. Conference teams that Stout will face are River Falls, La X Eau Claire and Superior. The Blue and White five will play these opponents twice during the season.

The complete schedule as announced by Coach Burbidge is as follows:

- Dec. 8 Gustavus Adolphus, there.
- Dec. 9 Concordia, here.
- Dec. 15 Macalaster, here.
- Dec. 21 St. Paul Y. M. C. A., here.
- Jan. 12 River Falls, here.
- Jan. 19 River Falls, there.
- Jan. 26 Eau Claire, here.
- Feb. 3 Superior, here.
- Feb. 9 Superior, there.
- Feb. 17 La Crosse, here.
- Feb. 24 Eau Claire, there.
- Feb. 24 La Crosse, there.

BASKETBALL SQUAD CUT TO 23 PLAYERS

With the ending of the third week of basketball practice, Coach Burbidge has cut his squad down to 23 players.

The past week found the competition for positions growing stronger as the thinly clad boys were sent thru the workouts at the Co. A armory.

The group is made up of four centers, eleven forwards and nine guards. The weakest position at present is the center, this is due to the loss of Kermie Anderson, who has held that place for the past three years.

Forwards Look Good

On the roster for forwards are: Hylland, Johnston, Braaten, Ludvigson, Ajer, Ainger, Erpenbach, Betterly, Chamberlain, Gregg and Curran. The work of the first six men mentioned has been comparatively good.

The center position is a battle between four men, namely, Jach, who played with the Menomonic Red Birds last year, Chuck Peterson, from last year's B squad, Whaley and Branshaw, who are newcomers.

Gaertner and Decker Back

Hotcha Gaertner and Huck Decker, both who played varsity basketball last year, are leading the guards. Others who will assist in the building of a good defense for the Blue Devils includes: Bill Braker, Stephens, Dolejs, Dixon, Seifert, Pierson and Clough.

Sport Flashes

by Hank.

Superior: The Peptomist All-Northern All Conference football team included Stori and Nelson on the first team; Hylland and Jach on the second team, giving honorable mention to Harmon, Rowe, and Decker.

The 1933 football season for Stout was brought to an official close at the "S" club banquet last Tuesday evening. Julius "Sue" Nelson, that elusive halfback, was nominated honorary captain of the squad.

Hylland, when asked how it felt to be an all-conference end, replied, "Well—Popeye owes his success to spinach and I owe mine to Lutefish!"

And Dave Stori tied with McChesney for end on the coach's all-star team. Doc Rowe tied with Kadda of La Crosse for guard on the same team.

And now I must set up a new line of chatter with the basketball season in the offing.

With the first game but two weeks away the basketball squad started intensive practice this week and within another week Coach Burbidge should have a good line on his material for the present season.

Decker, Hylland, and Gaertner will form the nucleus of the team being the only lettermen back this year. Decker is a two year man while the "Savage", and the "Neenah Flash" are veterans of one year.

Braaten, George Chamberlin, and Jach look to be promising material and will probably see service on the hardwood court.

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Northern Division							
	W	L	T	TP	OP	Pct.	
River Falls	2	1	1	20	13	.667	
La Crosse	2	1	1	54	26	.667	
Superior	2	1	0	25	15	.667	
Stout	2	2	0	41	53	.500	
Eau Claire	0	3	0	19	53	.000	
Southern Division							
	W	L	T	TP	OP	Pct.	
Stevens Point	3	0	1	62	20	1.000	
Milwaukee	3	1	0	65	21	.750	
Oshkosh	2	1	1	57	14	.667	
Whitewater	1	3	0	13	25	.250	
Platteville	0	4	0	6	110	.000	

THE OLYMPIA

LIGHT LUNCHES

SERVICE ALWAYS

Volleyball Schedule Arrangements Finished

The girls' volleyball schedule for the year has been planned. Dorothy Darling, volleyball sports manager for W. A. A. has arranged that all freshmen and sophomore girls practice volleyball on Wednesday nights from 5 to 6 o'clock, and juniors and seniors will practice from 5 to 6 o'clock on Monday evenings.

Girls, whether they are W. A. A. members or not, may take part in these activities. All girls receive W. A. A. credits for these practices, which may apply toward their membership credits.

Dates for the volleyball tournament are as follows:

Monday, January 15—Freshman-Sophomore game.

Wednesday, January 17—Junior-Senior game.

Monday, January 22—Championship game.

STORI AND BECKMAN WILL REFEREE BASKETBALL GAMES

Dave Stori, assistant Blue Devil basketball coach, and "Antigo" Beckman, quarterback on this year's football eleven, will referee nine games in the Dunn-St. Croix basketball league this season.

The pair started their work in a pre-season game in which Boyceville high was defeated by its Alumni, 19-14. Ajer and Clough, Stout students, featured in the playing of the alumni.

The league opened Nov. 23 and Stori and Beckman start their conference refereeing, when Baldwin plays at Boyceville tonight. Other towns where the two will officiate includes, Glenwood, Hammond, Woodville, Baldwin and Elmwood.



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Nelson Elected Captain At Football Banquet

The annual football banquet was held in the Tea Room, Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. Sue Nelson, halfback, who has been chosen on numerous conference elevens was elected honorary captain of the 1933 team by his teammates.

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Ed Wynn in

"THE CHIEF"

also Three Little Pigs in

"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

Mat. Thurs. 2 and 4

Sun - Mon - Tues

Mae West

"I'M NO ANGEL"

Come up and see me.

Mat. Sun. 2 and 4

Coming Soon John Boles in "Only Yesterday"

GRAND

Tonight (Wed) - Thurs

Geo. O'Brien in

"THE LAST TRAIL"

Comedy and other short reels.

Mat. Thurs. 4:00

Fri - Sat - Sun

Chester Morris, Alice White

and Helen Twelvetrees in

"KING FOR A NIGHT"

Buck Jones and Comedy

Carnegie Institute of Technology seems to have proved that there is not enough free oxygen on Mars to permit the existence of human beings.

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Frozen Malted Milk-10c
Homemade
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Cranberry Relish Black Currant Jam

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Braised Young Duck
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Candied Yams Early June Peas
Whipped Potatoes Spiced Beets
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Orange Sherbet

Hot Mince Green Apple Pumpkin
Coffee Tea Milk
Mints
Regular Dinner Price

SURVIVAL OF DEMOCRACY IS QUESTIONED BY LECTURER

Social Science Groups Hear Farmer-Laborite

DEMOCRACY AT LOWEST EBB Warns People Against Economic Dictatorship of Entrenched Wealth in U. S.

"Can democracy survive?" This was the query with which Howard Y. Williams, war veteran, former pastor, nationally known lecturer on political and economic questions challenged students here on Monday, November 4. He stated that "there are at present five hundred million people in the world living under autocracy."

Williams spoke earnestly of the condition of democracy, saying that "it is now at the lowest ebb in one hundred years." He spoke of the disintegration of American democracy and the growing insecurity of workers. He predicted that unless democracy can organize itself within four years to take over the situation and make a planned state, entrenched wealth will assert economic dictatorship.

"If the N. R. A. succeeds," Mr. Williams said, "final control will rest with the great trade associations rather than with government; if the N. R. A. fails suddenly, which would be the result in the case of another major banking collapse, rank and file would not be sufficiently organized to take control, and again great economic leaders would assert fascist control."

"To make democracy work in this situation depends upon education and organization of the masses," says Mr. Williams. "One way to educate them is through the schools—to make the schools really provide students with an adequate philosophy to meet the situation."

The three-fold program he proposed was, organization of the masses of farmers and laborers, promotion of an educational program, organization of units to assist in organization of labor.

Cupid Scores Hit, Claims Senior Man

Roy Mittlestadt of Rusk, member of the senior class here, will be married to Miss Alma Peters of North Menomonie, tomorrow, at the Beyer Settlement church, according to announcement made today.

Following the wedding, an old-fashioned, pre-Volstead wedding party will be held at the Mittlestadt home in Rusk in honor of the occasion. Mr. Mittlestadt is finishing his fourth year at Stout after graduating from the Menomonie High school and is therefore well known to many of the students.

The announcement was a complete surprise to his immediate friends but concluding that love must have its way they are planning on giving the groom a noble send-off on his matrimonial journey.

Directory Answers "What's in a Name?"

"What's in a name?" A careful study of the directories of The Stout Institute for the past six years has helped provide an answer to this question.

Ruth and Dorothy lead the field but Mary and Helen are not far behind. John is a lap ahead of Robert and George, who are hard pressed by William and Charles. The Andersons have an edge on the Johnsons while the Hansons, Nelsons and Larsons are bunched up in the back stretch.

The Smiths and the Jones didn't get a good start in the race through the Stout directories. Six men and one woman student named Smith and one lonesome woman student from the Jones family have attended The Stout Institute during the regular session during the past six years.

If you are a woman student, your last name must begin with an "S" but, if you are a man, it must begin with an "H" or you will not be among

FOURTH FLOOR OF HOME EC. BUILDING GETS NEW PAINT

The fourth floor of the home economics building is getting dresses up for the holiday season in a new coat of paint.

The new microscope cases in the biology lab are repainting against a French gray background, while the pussy cats next door prefer mauve.

Even the chemistry lecture room with its "nigger heaven" seats is getting a new coat or two.

This redecoration is a part of the federal government relief program which provides for the employment of local men thirty hours a week for a certain length of time.

Perhaps Roosevelt can scare up enough silver dollars to keep the men working until the chemistry laboratories are finished and then the I. E. building could stand a few dabs of fresh paint.

W. R. Bennet, Humorist, Is Assembly Speaker

William Rainey Bennet, lecturer and humorist, will speak before the assembly Thursday, December 16. His lecture, "The man who can," is said to be a growing lecture, never the same.

Mr. Bennet began his speaking career soon after leaving college. He has traveled from coast to coast speaking to business organizations, teachers' groups, men's clubs, and women's clubs. In addition to his lecturing, Mr. Bennet is the editor of the Platform World of Chicago and speaks each Sunday in a Chicago suburb to a group of intellectuals.

Someone has said of Mr. Bennet that "He has the wit of Will Rogers, the smile of Douglas Fairbanks, and the earnestness of Teddy Roosevelt. Bennet is different."

Although a humorist and entertainer, Mr. Bennet is coming before the Stout students as an interpreter of present day problems and events.

PRODUCTION STAFF CHOSEN FOR M. A. P. CHRISTMAS PLAY

The production staff for the Christmas play, "One Night in Bethlehem," which is to be presented in the auditorium on Thursday evening, December 21, by the Manual Arts Players together with the men's and women's glee clubs, has been announced by the director, Miss Violet Hassler.

The production staff is made up of: property manager, Jane Green; property assistants, Sophia Jeatran, Joyce Shafer, and Theodore Pierson; scenery assistants, Verne Jewett, Everett Ostrom; electrician, Wayne Griffin; assistant electrician, Clarence McClellan; costume mistress, Helen Owen; costume assistants, Dorothy Omsted and Vernetta Nutter.

Grinnell Speaks to Young People's Meet

"Friendship and the Choice of Friends" will be the theme of Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, dean of the liberal arts department, in his talk to a joint young peoples' meeting sponsored by the Epworth league at the Methodist church next Sunday evening, December 10, at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Grinnell will stress the point that friendship is an unselfish relationship. "It is 90 per cent give and 10 per cent take."

In dealing with the topic of choosing friends, Dr. Grinnell believes that often "we choose our friends haphazardly from the people with whom we are thrown." However, congenial friends are easy to find, for "the friends we seek are seeking us."

This talk will culminate a series of three Epworth League meetings built around the theme of "Choosing Our Friends."

CALENDAR

Monday	5:00 Science Club Stoutonia Staff
	7:00 Men's Glee Club Arts and Crafts Women's Glee Club
Tuesday	7:00 Band
	7:15 S. M. A., F. O. B.
	8:30 K. F. S.
Wednesday	5:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	7:00 Rifle Club
	7:15 S. T. S.
	Metallurgy Club
	7:30 "S" Club
Thursday	5:00 Pegasus Club
	7:00 Orchestra
	7:15 M. A. P.
	7:30 Y. M. C. A.
	Phi Upsilon Omicron
Saturday	Girls Glee Club Dance

ELECTRICAL WIZARD TELLS OF HIS LIFE

by Dagny Andreassen

A small and genial Mr. Jones with a low-down but crackly voice—despite Miss Stolen's argyrol and asperin-in-hot-water—graciously but firmly assured me that he would not, because he could not, answer the question I put to him, What is Electricity?

Mr. Jones became interested in electricity when he was a sophomore in high school and puttering with radios. A few years later, when he was teaching in a country school where there was no equipment, he began to build some, and to make experiments.

He has studied at the University of Washington, and for three years was in the field of industrial chemistry.

"I didn't like that," said the little man, wrapping his tan and blue smock more closely around him, "so I'm back at my old hobby."

Mr. Jones takes his work seriously. He really expects the world to be pretty much run by things electrical—and in the near future.

"Perhaps you'd like to look at the electrical eye," he suggested,—this eye that does spectacular things, even for an eye, and from which so much more is expected. And then he exhibited the flashlight that made noises like a fire siren, and confessed he was planning to give his wife one like it for a Xmas gift.

It was all Greek, or electrical, to me, so for support of my ignorance, I clutched the left overs of the nails burned by electric current, said thank you, and made my exit.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL JAPANESE SALE DEC. 13-15

To help you do your Christmas shopping early the Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual Japanese sale in Miss Michaels office Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 13, 14, and 15. Japanese novelties, picture frames, and similar articles will be offered for sale at a low price.

FIVE I. E. FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND A. V. A. CONVENTION

PHI U's REPORT RAPID SALE OF CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

At least a few people believe in doing their Christmas shopping early if one may judge by the rapid sale of the Phi Upsilon Omicron's fruit cakes.

Only 20 of the original 150 pounds of cake are left, and only 14 days left until Christmas vacation.

The cakes were baked November 12, so like the Burgundy we are hearing about again, they will be well ripened by Christmas.

The Phi U's intend to make fruit cake selling an annual project if one may judge by the supply of pans they have purchased.

The money raised by the sale of the cakes is used to meet yearly expenses including the scholarship offered.

National Home Ec. Association Sponsors Unemployment Relief

Much emergency relief administration is being done this year by the American Home Economics association. It has cooperated in setting up activities in the national program for unemployed women and has compiled a list of representative home economists in more than 3000 counties of the United States.

These representatives are to work with county relief commissions in relation to food budgets and nutrition plans for the dependent people in each county.

Home economics women in many of the states are in charge of community sewing rooms. In one county in California alone nearly 4000 women have been occupied daily since last October in clothing construction under supervision of trained home economics workers.

FIVE HOME EC. FACULTY HEAR RACHMANINOFF PLAY

Dean Michaels, Miss Mutz, Miss Eilert, Miss Wright and Miss Van Ness drove to the cities Monday evening, December 4, to attend the concert given by Sergi Rachmaninoff at the Northrop Memorial auditorium. "The program of this famous musician was unusually delightful and the response of the immense audience overwhelming. Rachmaninoff responded with several encores after the completion of the program," stated one of the teachers attending.

CHIEF ENGINEER RETURNS TO DUTIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

J. T. Burns, chief engineer, has returned to his duties this week after having been confined to his home for the past half month. He has been suffering from an attack of quinsy.

Al Is Champion Of The Cranberry Cause

Depression hovered and slowly settled over the Northland; consummate fear gripped the hearts of the harvesters; agony shown on the face of every land owner. The vast cranberry marshes bore a bumper crop, but there was no market.

Cranberry eating had dropped off to a one-day-per-year fete, and the entire population of the world could hardly be expected to consume all those cranberries in a single day. A meeting of the ranchers was called to discuss the situation.

Advertise, certainly, but it would be almost useless to try to advertise against tradition. Advertise for that day only, but something else must be done to increase the desirability of cranberries on other days. A champion must be found for the cranberry cause.

Far flung notices were sent out hailing the event of a cranberry eating contest. At the end of each and every year great prizes would be offered to those who had eaten the most cranberries during the past year, and the

A. V. A. Annual Meet Convened At Detroit

EPSILON PI TAU HOLDS MEET

Stout Alumni Breakfast Held At Book-Cadillac Hotel Saturday Morning

President Nelson, Dean Bowman, Mr. Ray, Mr. Baker, and Mr. Good, professors of drawing, printing, and electrical respectively, are in attendance at the annual convention of the American Vocational Association which is convened at Detroit December 6 to 9, according to Dean Bowman. Several section meetings in industrial arts and vocational education will be attended by the representatives from The Stout Institute.

Advance indications point to a significant meeting of the association this year. "Vocational Education for Relief and Reconstruction" is the theme of the convention. This theme will be expanded in eight divisions of the work of public schools: agriculture, commerce, home economics, industrial arts, trade and industrial part-time, re-education of disabled persons, and vocational guidance.

Stout Alumni Breakfast Held

The annual meeting of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary fraternity in industrial arts and vocational education, will be held at the time of the convention. Mr. Bowman and President Nelson, member at large and honorary member, respectively, are to participate in this meeting.

The Stout alumni breakfast will also take place at the English Grill of the Book-Cadillac hotel Saturday morning. It is expected that a large number of Stout graduates will be present at this gathering, which has become an annual affair at the convention of the A. V. A.

Industry Represented

Earl L. Bedell, executive secretary of the A. V. A. and assistant director of vocational education in Detroit as chairman of the jury panel discussion of industrial arts under the subject of

(continued to page 3.)

You Can't Get By With That Stuff

Three times in two days brazen thieves have walked into Doctor Grinnell's office, filched a key from under a pile of magazines, unlocked the closet door and from a little blue box smuggled a dollar bill.

Psychology students immediately turned sleuths and hauled the suspects up before the class. Room 123 became a highly organized court room. Prof. Robinson put the questions, a stenographer in the front row scratched down the responses, while an expert with a stop watch checked the time.

THE STOUTONIA

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PROSPECTIVE PEDAGOGUE HITS HOPE THEORY OF AMERICA

Equal opportunity does not exist in the United States. Nor can we ever achieve a universal prosperity under a system of private capitalism. There is a common supercilious idea that runs in the everyday thinking of people, Stout students included, that an equality of opportunity prevails in America. Many "typical" American biographies and "Horatio Alger" stories point out that those with sufficient ability can succeed in any society. This is not wholly true.

The government with all its "initials" is helping some victims of overproduction. What is it doing for the man with eight or nine children? For this man, something is needed under the blue eagle that will hatch, not a mass of gears and pressure. Something that will bring about the same opportunity for his offspring as is received by the son of the banker, the lawyer, the doctor, or the technician. Along with the other economic programs, we need a National Occupational Planning Commission, the NOPC, which would be some independent, expert body created to determine and select the number of persons needed in each occupation.

This occupational distribution would tend to give, but not completely reach, equality of opportunity, the elimination of misfits and wornouts, and the selection of those of best ability for an occupation.

Whether economic opportunity is or is not desirable is not my point, but I think it's time we, as prospective pedagogues, take drastic steps to change this common American theory, or endeavor to work for such things thru federal legislation that will lead toward equal economic opportunity.

—Harold Sack.

IN DEFENSE OF THE NOTED RADIATOR

Susan Jones writes a theme on the incongruities about Stout. She scoffs at the radiator. John Doe writes an editorial for The Stoutonia on the intended uses of radiators. The Dean calls in Mary Smith. She's felt the need of heat too much lately. Miss Jane Brown gives her counselor a lecture on the indecency of lolling on the radiator and talking indiscriminately to any male who dares talk back. Doctor Morse comes lowering down the hall and immediately checks the socially starved coed by the radiator as a loafer. She gets a D in chemistry.

When an instructor elbows his way through the mob of fellows on the I. E. steps, he smiles and regards this gregariousness as a healthy symptom. When a group of girls whisper, lock arms, and light out for the social room it's just a case of girls being girls.

But if two or more of mixed sexes care to talk without running the gamut of the theme writer's, the editorial writer's the columnist's, the counselor's, the instructor's, and the dean's disapproval, they hie themselves over to Pete's, extend themselves around taffy apples, or guzzle glasses of drinks, while steeped in stale cigarette smoke.

It is contended that the radiator has bolstered up more pounds and morals than any other object on the campus.

Many a tell-tale flush has been camouflaged by an extra puff of heat from the radiator. It has been your defendant many times when you "really didn't have anything special to do."

"Do you spend all your time by this radiator?" has been the opening wedge for more than one long time contract. And now what does the

radiator get for its trouble but a lot of slams?

The way students swarm about the radiator's honey comb shell makes one wonder who the knockers can be. It hardly seems one could monopolize its consoling heat and then turn around and slap its face.

But that's not the problem. We've got the knockers; but where, oh where, are the defenders?

—Indignant Coed.

Campus Questions Column

In our present arrangement, the boys have a club room where they can play cards, ping-pong, pool, billiards, bowl, listen to the radio, smoke, and eat candy. The girls have the Harvey Memorial where they lounge, chat, read, and even think occasionally in quiet. Why the boys shouldn't be able to enjoy the quiet seclusion of the girls' club rooms or why the girls shouldn't be able to use the facilities for play of the men's club rooms is a question being asked on the campus. Therefore we invite your views for the next publication on:

SHOULD THE TWO CLUB ROOMS BE OPENED TO BOTH SEXES FOR RECREATION AND AMUSEMENT RATHER THAN LIMITED AS THEY ARE NOW?

Last week the question concerned debate and we submit the two best answers.

To the Editor of The Stoutonia:

We are preparing ourselves to be teachers. In my estimation, the following qualities are of inestimable importance in this profession: the ability to think clearly; the ability to organize material efficiently; the ability to express ideas fully, yet concisely and in a manner easily understandable by the hearer; the ability to deal with other people; and a knowledge and comprehension of the general problems with which our world and its various units, large and small, are confronted. These factors are as important to the teacher in his position in the community as they are in his duties as an instructor; and they are as necessary in a teacher of industrial arts or home economics as they are in a teacher in any other field.

Some of these qualities are approached in the various classes which the student attends, but all of them are developed through a participation in debating. It is one of the most ancient of sports, and yet has retained its popularity unabated because of the realization of its virtues and accomplishments coupled with a large measurer of personal pleasure. We at The Stout Institute are missing great opportunities because of the absence of debating.

It may well be remarked that we have already too many extracurricular activities, and that to add another would make for more confusion. The premise is true, but the conclusion does not necessarily follow. If we can become convinced of the intrinsic value and pleasures of debating we can substitute it for other activities which we shall hardly miss. It will help to give a purposefulness to our actions which may be largely absent at the present moment. Too much time is being frittered away on trivialities, time which would gladly be spent on an activity which combines pleasure with tangible benefits. For these reasons I strongly favor the development of forensic activities at The Stout Institute.

—M. D.

Dear Editor:

The question placed before the student body by the last issue of your paper proposed that debate be added to the program of extracurricular work at Stout.

This question has been answered in the past by the prominent fact that, although several attempts have been made, no debate work has been promoted here in times that were even more favorable than they are today. Stout already has a too-full program of extracurricular activities to diffuse student attention without adding to the conglomeration. It would be better to propose the cleaning away of some of the debris in our present system before proposing new.

As to the relative importance of debate, there is a question. True, the art of speech is essential to our teaching as is the technique of argument developed by debate. But these qualities in the student are supposed to be developed in public speaking classes organized for that purpose.

Other schools are beginning to realize the lack of justification for an extensive forensic program as is proven by the fact that River Falls, Milwaukee, Whitewater, and La Crosse have withdrawn, leaving only four state teachers' colleges in the Inter-College Debating League of Wisconsin.

Without the weight of value nor the necessary time, debate is, as in the past, inadvisable at Stout.

—A Student.

Thru The Looking - Glass

Hither and Yon

First floor Annex a-buzz with brilliant conversation as Dorothy Gardner expertly fences via the phone with the "Three Muskateers". "Hunter the Hun" with her checking out card looking like a pocket edition of the Manual Arts school directory. Viking Lulla slinking down corridors to evade a certain Junior Staff member that has osculatory intentions. Francie Gregg looking like little brown riding hood on her way into Pete's. Gerhart, the frosh, stalking unsuspecting girlish prey under Robert Bruce's eyes. Sissel struggling to undimple his dimple as Emma galloped into view. The little blonde boy from Knapp, fleet of foot, fleet of smile in the library on a Monday eve.

Questionnaire: How well do you know your "Stout"?

What was Ski doing in Stanley Saturday night? What little hallite from Minnesota's iron range has the most beautiful hands on the campus? What is the grand order of the "Orota"? What contemporary actress does Doris Bradley resemble? Who writes Doyle anonymous notes? What's another name for Schwartz, O'Connor and Sack? Who uses the "Stout" lot for a rendez-vous? Who did Stori escort up the Annex steps Sunday nite? Who is the greenie that Brenner has such a hard time ditching?

Crystal Gazing

What I saw six months from now. Eunice pouring tea up New England way. Stewie and Jessie Fisk doing a tango on the Paramount stage. Hoyt a successful bishop in New Jersey. Pierson and his orchestra at the Edgewater's Marine Dining Room. Jane Martin assistant professor of Engineering at the University of Panama. Mamie Russell Mutt, associate teacher at the University of Stockholm. Irma Miller, stove black and lip stick doing an Al Jolson in a Texas nite club.

Casually Speaking

"If you'd like the man to remember you after the affair is over, I'd suggest the brushes in preference to the Yardley's shaving set," said druggist Lee to a bright young thing.

Which reminds me—being a columnist (as Time spells it) a Dorothy Dix, a Walter Winchell, etc. . . . is plenty tough but when girls start writing me sad pleas for tips on what men like for Xmas then I give up. Why don't some of you men dash down to the Stoutonia office with a list so that I can make carbon copies of it. I'm serious!

Girl of the Week—Lorraine Funk.

Another charming lass to slip in in the eighth round as Pugilist Appendicitis dons the gloves.

Pencil Kodaking

Library Snaps:

Ted Pierson giggles a blue pencil between his teeth and stares reflectively at his thumbs—What! No dimples?

Woinowski polishes his glasses for two minutes by the clock while lying back in his chair and entertaining Joe Trinko and Jim Knoble.

Betty Christopherson and Lucille Damm admire and pet the samples of fur on the chart—depression this Christmas, you know, girls.

Ski Curran plants himself with his feet wide apart, toes facing out in front of the Recent Addition rack, getting acquainted with what's new.

Eunice Hockenbrock plants her feet in the rungs of the next chair, the book in her lap, cups her chin in her hand and goes to sl—No, work!

Seen in the corridor:

Harry Kubalek joggink down from public sleeping with a "grown up" slide rule under his arm—fully ten feet long—that is the slide rule was.

Aha! Miss Michaels and Prof. Dawley leaning against the door to the business office and chatting like students at the radiator.

And what radio fan was it that was strolling ruminatively down the hall repeating:

"And she said 'Go to father' But she knew that I knew that her father was dead, And she knew that I knew the life he had lead

And she knew that I knew what she meant when she said, "Go to father!"

My Room-Mate's Diary

Monday.

What gets me sore is all this truck I been reading about college being the most romantic time of your life, and then you come and get fed up on calories, and plackets and amoeba, and maybe Vi to walk home with you, or at best Carl or Billy, and worse yet, instead of yaling around in pink silk pajamas with feathers around the neck, on a couple of satin pillows—reading a French novel or opening a box of orchids some guy sends yah—and smoking a cigarette in swanky style with maybe a inlayed holder—and pick up a little blue phone by your chase longue to talk to that handsome brute who's got a swell car (roadster)—Yah, this is college, so they tell me—but as I say, what I can see is a run in my latest—last—and only pair of socks; Ted Pierson saying "hello!" to me in the hall just like he was a good pal or brother—or something—nobody with even a "lizzy"; Carmen Spreiter May Westing with the district judge's son and writing poetry in public; and for orchids—well, about all anybody around here'd give ya is a lily.

Tuesday.

Well, I put on my flat shoes tudday, tackled Chem with wim, vigor, and vitality, and as a consequence, learned a couple of things. And that's not all—dear, dear Billy broke down and writ me a long, long letter—two pages I wonder why Billy's dad didn't want him to teach industrial arts? It'd be as good as engineering or medicine in the long run. It'd be very convenient—for me, I mean. Course when Gaertner or Jimmy J. come into the picture—well, naturally—G'night, you lil ole book you—G'night.

Wednesday. I've found him! I've found him! A gracious gen'man at the Institoot. Non other than Jim McCloud. He's rather good looking too. But awfully quiet. I wonder if he ever dates.

Thursday.

Ye Gods! I give all due respect to these teachers but lord what I think of their courses sometimes!

Odd's Bodkins » »

Spun in the fashion of McIntyre

We still laugh in a vulgar sort of way over the phrase, "a popular misconception."

Seriously though, there are many ill conceived expressions. Such ideas, for instance, as believing the Scots to be tight-fisted, the English to have a poor sense of humor, the French to be ultra-passionate; or the Chinese to be slinking. I even doubt that the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

Now it can be told. A few weeks past, just as the curtains closed on the assembly performers, several of us made a grand dive for the rear stairway to the cafeteria. There was Bert Roate, Harold Sack, Jewett, myself, and some others in the scramble. But things were slowed up, and those of us in the rear knew not why. Becoming impatient, I called out to Roate, "Get wheelin', Bert!"

Imagine my embarrassment when President Nelson swerved to the right from the head of the line to go backstage to congratulate the singers.

I don't know where George got it, but he smirked out an interesting simile the other day: "As correct as 'Mercy!'"

I smile to myself when I happen to espy a little fellow behind the wheel of a parked car. I recognised at once the far away look in his eyes; he was expertly maneuvering that car thru the tightest places.

I know, for on Sunday afternoons back on the farm I used to drive our tractor in all sorts of races. I'll bet I drove that Allis-Chalmers no less than a thousand miles an hour on more than one occasion. Better than that, if the race became too close, even at that high speed, there was a special lever I could pull which increased the m. p. h. manyfold. I never lost a race.

All of which calls to mind many fond memories of those bygone days. One, the smell of the steam engine that always came trundling along in front of the threshing machine. As for sounds, none of them compare to the grunts emitted by the old sow when she's dishing it out at mealtime.

Five Faculty Members
Attend Detroit Meet

(continued from page 1.)
"The Function and Purpose of Shop Work in the Senior High School," has assembled a membership of outstanding representatives in the field of industry to sit in the council.
The gentlemen of the jury are Charles T. Winegar, acting for the layman, with Charles F. Baudent, Philadelphia, J. A. G. Easton, Toronto, and Elmer Christy, Cincinnati, directors of vocational education in city schools.
L. H. Lamb, Flint, and R. Keyworth Hamtrank, superintendent of schools, eastern high school, Detroit, Homer J. Smith, Minnesota, and William E. Warner, Ohio State, representing college and university professors; Frank Cushman, Washington, D. C., George Fern, Austin, Texas, and S. T. Newton, Winnipeg, federal or state directors of vocational education.

National Director Speaks
Franklin J. Keller, director of the national occupational conference, New York City, will be heard in two addresses during the convention. In the rehabilitation section which meets jointly with vocational guidance, Mr. Keller gives one of the major addresses of the convention on "The National Occupational Conference and its Guidance Program for 1934," and those attending the part-time section will hear him in "The Size of the Reconstruction Problem of the Unadjusted Worker."

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, first vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "The Home in the Changing Order." Mrs. Langworthy is widely known in the educational circles of the nation as a dramatic and forceful speaker, having recently represented the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Chicago Convention of the National Education Association, the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, the International Congress of Women, and The Parent Education Institute at The University of Michigan.

Relief Administrator Speaks
Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, Washington, D. C., will address the convention at the banquet session of the four-day session on the topic "Training Programs for the Unemployed."
Mr. Hopkins is particularly enthusiastic in extending the program of adult and vocational education. In many states a plan has already been submitted to Washington for approval, and local committees are cooperating on arrangements.

Malcolm W. Bingay, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, is scheduled to act as toastmaster at the luncheon session of the industrial arts section of the A. V. A. on Saturday noon, December 9 in the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

Officers in Charge
The administration of the American Vocational Association has been in charge of the following eleven officers during the year 1932-33: Ray Fife, president, state supervisor of agricultural education, Columbus, Ohio; C. M. Miller, secretary, state director of vocational education, Topeka, Kansas; Charles W. Sylvester, treasurer, director of vocational education, Baltimore, Maryland; A. K. Getman, state supervisor of agriculture, Albany, New York; R. W. Selvidge, professor of industrial education, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri; Paul W. Chapman, vice-president representing guidance, state director of vocational education, Athens, Georgia; Jacob Spies, vice-president representing commercial education, supervisor or the commercial department of the vocational school, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Elisabeth Amery state supervisor of home economics, Baltimore, Maryland; Oscar M. Sullivan, director of re-education of disabled persons, department of education, St. Paul, Minnesota; Thomas H. Quigley, professor of industrial education, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia; Irvin S. Noall, state supervisor of trade and industrial education, Salt Lake City, Utah.

"NO WATCHES" SAID COEDS;
BUT THEY LOOKED AT TIME
Two marooned residents of the Annex were astonished to find the door locked when they returned one evening during vacation. They gingerly rang the doorbell, affected a bold front and hurriedly explained that lack of watches was the cause of their delay.
The preceptress smiled and said, "But I think it is only a quarter of twelve." Dot openly consulted her watch to confirm Dr. Bachmann's statement.

Y. W. Dresses Dolls
For Social Service

Thirty-three dolls are being dressed by Y. W. C. A. girls for the Christmas cheer club of Menomonee. These will be sold, the money used for charity, and the dolls turned back to the club to be used as gifts to poor children.
Eight sheets were hemmed last week by the social service committee for city charities, and dresses made for small children. Another project was the preparation of a box of interesting items for the inmates of the county asylum.

Service for the Red Cross will be worked out by members of the social service committee working in the Red Cross office.
Gladys Mikkelsen is in charge of social service work for the Y.W.C.A.

"CHARM SCHOOL" DISCUSSES
DATES, MALES, AND MORALS

If the ears of Institute men burned last Wednesday night from 5 to 6, it was because men, morals, and dates were being frankly talked over at the second of a series of charm schools by the Y. W. C. A. Constance Garrison and Margaret Sjolander led the discussion but found it required little effort to make girls express their view points.

To disclose the conclusions reached, however, would dispel the charm of mystery.

W. A. A. GIRLS MEET; PLAY
SHUFFLEBOARD, VOLLEYBALL

W. A. A. girls became acquainted with shuffleboard at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday night. Since the set has only recently been added to the gym equipment, the majority of girls were unfamiliar with the game.

The bowling alleys and volley ball court provided recreation for some of the girls.

SNAP SHOT NEWS

Now comes the time for every man, woman and child to get even for all the dirt and slams put on them during the year by their friends.

The snap shot chairman will publish, in picture form, your friends at their best and worst, if you can secure a picture of them.

The Tower snap shot section will depend upon the students for the range of subjects. Look up your snaps and hand them to Robert Sherman.

— Tower Staff.

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"BYE" OLSON

Northern Loop Teams
To Start Season's Play

The five colleges in the northern division of the Wisconsin State Teachers conference start their basketball season this week-end when they all play non-conference games.
Stout's Blue Devils, under the tutelage of Coach Burbridge, get their campaign underway tonight when the team journeys to Gustavus Adolphus for the initial game and tomorrow night they open their home games against Concordia Junior College.

Falcons Meet Hamline
The Falcons, from River Falls, have their opener tonight when they meet Hamline, who for the past two years have been champions of Minnesota's college league, on the home court. This game will give Coach Cowles a good chance to see the caliber of his players. Monday, the Peds travel to Macalester for their second game.
Coach Bill Zorn of Eau Claire will send his team into action against St. Paul Luther tonight, at Eau Claire. Eau Claire is due for a rise one of these years and this may be their year.

Superior Starts Tonight
The famed Yellow Wave from Superior gets into action tonight when they battle the Duluth Teacher in a game on the Wherattmens court. The Superior quint has 18 games on their schedule this year, which is the largest of any of the colleges in this section.

The downstate team from La Crosse opened their season last night when they met Winona Teachers at the Badger school.

Coeds Fall Down
Stairs To Hit Roof

Bumpy bump bump—thud! Four hurrying coeds made their descent of the Tainter Hall stairs in shorter time than they had anticipated.

Coming face to face with the second floor, the girls sat upright with chagrined expressions on their features. As they rubbed their badly bruised elbows and knuckles, they directed curses at the roughly plastered wall. Dainty French heels, neatly ripped off patent leathers caused the furiously indignant damsels to cry out in dismay.

Rubbing alcohol and Sloan's liniment were administered to wrenched backs and twisted ankles by sympathetic eye witnesses.

Virginia, Rose, Dotty, and Marie have completely lost their appreciation for the new brass protectors on the stairs.

An extensive series of national and international collegiate debates are scheduled for the winter air. Oxford debaters in London will confest with Chicago University, Stanford with Cambridge, and Bates with Iowa.

SOCIETIES INITIATE RUSHING
FUNCTIONS THIS WEEK END

The first rushing functions of the Hyperians, S. M. A.'s and Philomatheans will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 8, 9, and 10.

The Philomatheans will serve a buffet supper for their rushees at the J. Vanek home in Lakeview on Friday at six o'clock.

On Saturday afternoon the S. M. A. are giving a tea at the P. E. Gregg home, and the Hyperians are serving a formal buffet supper at the Louis Erhardt residence at 6:30 Sunday.

W.A.A. Will Hold
Pep Dance Tonight

"Hip, hip, hooray! That's the old spirit, now keep it up!" Well, if it isn't the master cheer leader out on the floor during the W. A. A. pep dance leading those good yells which spur the teams on to victory!

W. A. A. is sponsoring the first pep dance of the season this afternoon. It's bound to be a good one. Cheerleaders are working out a program, Burgett's orchestra will be there to play the dance rhythms, the price is reasonable—10 cents a piece or two people for 15 cents—and the hour from 5 to 6 this afternoon.

S. S. A. HOLDS MONTHLY DANCE
AT THE GYM SATURDAY NITE

Once more the S. S. A. has reached in its pockets—and pulled out more than just a dime to sponsor another school dance. The gym should be packed more than usual tomorrow night, for who knows, it may be a victory dance after the game with Concordia.

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Fresh Dipped Fudge
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Pies-Cake-Doughnuts
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"CREATION BY EVOLUTION"

"Creation by Evolution" a book edited by Frances Mason, was reviewed by Inez Nienow for the Science club at its meeting Monday night.

The book consists of facts about nature which have been discovered thru original research by eminent scientists of Great Britain and America.

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SHOPPER'S SPECIAL
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15c and 20c
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STOUT QUINT MEETS GUSTAVUS, CONCORDIA J. C. OVER WEEK END

PLAY OPENING GAME TONIGHT

Gustavus Adolphus Are Favored In Tilt With Blue Devils On Minnesota Court

Coach Earl Burbidge will take his Blue Devils to Gustavus Adolphus, at St. Peters, Minn., for the opening event of the 1933-34 basketball season tonight.

With only three men returning from last year's varsity and few newcomers of college competition the chances for a win in the first games does not appear likely.

The Gustavus Adolphus squad was hit hard by graduation and they have but three lettermen and six others back from last year. Along with this, a new coach, George Myrun, is at the helm at St. Peter's.

The Burbidgemen are still smarting from their 38 to 26 defeat last year on the Menomonie court and they will be out to even the count.

Starters Uncertain

When asked as to who would make the trip to Gustavus and who the likely starters would be for the game, Coach Burbidge said that everything was uncertain, but with five weeks to practice he will have a good five to represent the school.

Those likely to be in the opening game include Chet Hylland, two year veteran; Braaten, first year man; Jim Johnston, the Buffalo Whiz; Ainger and Ajer, freshman; as forwards. Herb Jach and Charlie Peterson will probably get the center call.

Have Veteran Guards

Hotcha Gaeraner, the Neenah Flash and Huck Decker, both varsity veterans, will likely get the call at the guards. Others in line for the defensive work includes Stephens, Pierson, Dolejs, and Bill Braker.

The Minnesota teams lineup will present Chet Thompson and Cordie Bauer, members of the state famous Buffalo quintet that was runner-up in the Minnesota high school tournament a few years ago.

Landis And Stori Play With Ellsworth Cagers

Jim "Judge" Landis and Dave Stori both former Blue Devil stars, were in the starting lineup for the Ellsworth Independent team in a game in which Ellsworth was defeated by Austin, 18-9, last Saturday.

Others on the Ellsworth team were Helixon, Kuss, and Bud Manion all who have starred in both basketball and football at River Falls State Teachers College during the past few years.

The fast Austin team was lead by Dick Arney, sensational forward from Carleton College, who for the past three years has been the outstanding star in the Midwest conference.

Previous to this game the Ellsworth quint scored a 30-28 victory over River Falls Falcons.

CONCORDIA HERE SAT. NIGHT

Blue Devils to Meet Concordia Junior College of St. Paul In First Home Game

The Blue Devils will make their first home appearance tomorrow nite, when the team meets Concordia Junior College of St. Paul, at the Co. A armory.

This game will give the students and townspeople an opportunity to see the 1933-34 edition of Stout's basketball squad. It should also give Coach Burbidge a chance to use many of his players for this game appears to be the easiest on this year's schedule.

Concordia Junior College in their opening game scored a 43 to 28 victory over Augsburg. One can gather from this that the team has high scoring abilities.

A squad of nine men which includes: Thom, Capt., Bertram and Markgraf, veterans from last year's varsity; Possehl, Schmidtke and Fenske, former Academy lettermen and Jentzsch, Aulich and Bruns will make the trip here for the game, according to V. Gierke, basketball manager from Concordia.

The outcome of the Gustavus game will play a strong part in the starting lineup for Stout, but Hylland, Braaten, Johnston, Jach, Gaertner, and Decker will undoubtedly see service in the game.

INTRAMURALS NEXT WEEK

Basketball
Dec. 11
F. O. B. vs. K. F. S.
Metallurgy vs. Lynwood
Dec. 13
K. F. S. vs. Lynwood
Metallurgy vs. Y. M. C. A.

Volley Ball
Dec. 12
Lynwood vs. Y. M. C. A.
Dec. 14
F. O. B. vs. K. F. S.

Bowling
Dec. 11, 7:30 P. M.
Metallurgy vs. F. O. B.
Dec. 14, 8:00 P. M.
Lynwood vs. Y. M. C. A.

Sport Flashes

by Hank.

Tonight the Blue Devils swing into action against Gustavus Adolphus away from home. Tomorrow night Concordia comes here for Stout's first home game.

Gustavus has a veteran team team this year which means that Stout will have to play heads up basketball to down the Gusties.

Concordia opened its season by taking the long end of a 43-28 score from Augsburg.

I see by the papers that "Eggs" Schwoegler, all state forward is at large again. He was the leading scorer with 110 points last year.

"Gris" Griswold, Eau Claire's high point man, is back this season having been declared ineligible at mid-semester last year.

Captain Gene Collins will lead Coach Wheratt's fifth edition of cage-cavorting Yellowjackets during the 1933-34 cage season from the forward position.

Ellsworth plays St. Olaf Saturday night. Jim Landis who played with Stout last year is playing with the former team.

Stevens Point meets U. of W. Dec. 20. Last year the Pointers took the game 28-24.

Let's have a gang out to the game Saturday night and start our hoopers out with plenty of support.

ORPHEUM

Tonight (Fri) - Sat

Will Rogers in

"DR. BULL"

As Great, As Human as State Fair

Mat. Sat. 2:30

Sun - Mon - Tues

John Boles and Margaret Sullivan in —

"ONLY YESTERDAY"
Greater than "Backstreet"
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SUMMERFIELD'S
ON BROADWAY AT MAIN ST.

MUCH ACTION IS SEEN AS INTRAMURAL SEASON OPENS

The 1933-34 intramural program opened this week with plenty of action.

Tuesday the F. O. B. won the basketball game from Lynwood 23-7. The boys had a hard time forgetting the football season was over, however, everyone walked off the floor, under his own power, when the final whistle blew.

Tuesday the F. O. B. remained in the win column by taking two games of volleyball from Lynwood, 15-3, 15-8. These games are run on the basis of two out of three games.

Two basketball games were played Wednesday with the F. O. B. taking the Metallurgy boys 10-3 in an evenly matched contest. The Y. M. C. A. boys won a closely contest from Lynwood 7-8. The score indicates that both

teams have as yet not found their shooting eye.

Next week will find some good games being played. These events are open to any spectators. The basketball games are layed in the Stout armory at 5 p. m. The volley ball games are played in the Stout gym at 5 p. m.

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Christmas Cards

LEE'S

ONE NIGHT IN BETHLEHEM PRESENTED BY M. A. P. PLAYERS

M. A. P. Christmas Play Next Assembly Number

DIRECTED BY MISS HASSLER

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs
Furnish Musical Score
For Production

One Night in Bethlehem: A Play of the Nativity will be presented by the Manual Arts Players under the direction of Miss Violet Hassler, faculty advisor and dramatic coach, with music furnished by the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, on Thursday morning, December 21, at 10:30 in the auditorium.

The play was written by Katherine S. Brown and Glenna Smith Tinnin. Because of its particular charm as a Christmas play, it is given each year during the holiday season by the same people in exactly the same way.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Crier	Everett Ostrom
Mother	Verna Jensen
Boy and Jared	Dagny Andreassen
Tiras	Harold Strozinski
Shek	Clarence McClellan
Wife of Shek	Dorothy Omsted
Daughter of Shek	Vernetta Nutter
Naasen	Joyce Shafer
Obed, Scribe	Lawrence Hoyt
Tal Mai, Scribe	Everett Nelson
Malek	Charles Harmon
Joseph	John Feirer
Mary	Jan Green
Man	Everett Ostrom
Man's Wife, Anna	June Traslek
Angel Caleb	Everett Ostrom
Carolers	Members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

W. R. Bennet Tells Of His Life In Interview

by Carmen Spreiter

Because "konig", the old Anglo-Saxon word for king meant "the man who can," William Rainey Bennet, lectured to the students and faculty of The Stout Institute in assembly on Thursday morning.

As Mr. Bennet explained, with the same Will Rogers smile and the quicker-than-Jack-Robinson-run-together-hyperated manner of speaking with which he had entertained us in assembly the previous hour, he first learned this derivation of the word king when he was a Congregational minister in Darlington, Wisconsin.

"I had charge of getting lyceum programs. Well, one time a man, I don't remember his name, but I think he was president of a college in Nebraska or something, mentioned that king is derived of 'konig' which means the man who can. That interested me. I went home and made a speech about it."

That speech was William Rainey Bennet's first lecture, presented for ten dollars and expenses.

It wasn't a bad lecture. The audience seemed to enjoy it. So frequently Mr. Bennet was asked to substitute on the programs when other lecturers were unable to appear.

It was his substitution for Ben Lindsay on a program in Detroit that put him on the hundred dollar lecture list.

"The audience didn't know Lindsay wasn't coming. When I was introduced as a substitute, they all went 'uh-h!' But after I was through they liked it. I had twelve consecutive bookings after that in the city of Detroit."

Mr. Bennet never gives a lecture twice the same day. He adds, subtracts, changes as he goes. His speech always seems to be extemporaneous.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the Wednesday morning music club of Menomonie at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 8:15. Solos, quartette numbers, and selections by the various church choirs are included in the program.

There will be no admission charge. A free-will offering will be taken for the Associated Charities.

DEAN BOWMAN IS ATTENDING ANNUAL MEETING OF M. V. C.

Dean Bowman is attending the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Conference at the University of Chicago, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. This conference is made up of representatives of teacher training institutions in the Mississippi Valley and has met annually for the last 24 years.

"Young Wings" Staff Launches Lit Contest

The Young Wings contest for essays, stories, and poetry begins now, according to an announcement of the magazine staff.

Essays on any subject and of any length may be submitted; short stories from 750 to 1800 words and short stories from 2000 to 5000 words or more are desired. Sonnets, free verse, and lyric poetry may be submitted.

Every student in Stout, except Young Wings staff members, is eligible to submit his work for the contest. The prize will be publication and additional copies of Young Wings.

All material should be handed in unsigned, either type-written double spaced or legibly written double spaced, to a staff member or to Dr. J. Erle Grinnell. The title of the piece and the name of the writer should be given to Mr. Grinnell for separate filing.

The judges will be certain faculty members, together with the Young Wings staff.

HYPERIANS RECEIVE RUSHEES AT FORMAL BUFFET SUPPER

The Hyperian society entertained 19 rushees at a formal buffet supper at the Ehrhardt home at Lakeview at six-thirty Sunday evening, December 10.

Evergreen boughs made the dining room festive. Yellow and white, the Hyperian colors, set the keynote of the table setting.

The program included Hyperian songs sung by the members, a flute selection by Mildred Nichol, and the Alma Mater. The remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge. Jane Martin scored high, receiving first prize. Second prize was awarded Audrey Libert, while Irma Miller received the booby prize.

Eunice Hockenbrock and Ann Fuller were hostesses. The supper was served by four senior high school girls.

PHILOMATHEANS HOLD SUPPER AT VANEK HOME FRIDAY NITE

Twenty-seven rushees were entertained by the Philomathean Literary Society at an informal six o'clock buffet supper Friday evening, December 8, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Vaneck in Lakeview.

Green and white, Philo colors, were used in the table decorations. A Christmas scene with Santa Claus and his reindeers adorned the mantle, imparting a holiday spirit.

NEW MAILING MACHINE FOR STOUTONIA TO BE PURCHASED

Mr. Baker, head of the printing department, has been authorized to order a new mailing machine for The Stoutonia, according to President Nelson.

The school has an addressograph which has been used previously for the purpose of addressing papers to be mailed, but on the recommendation of Mr. Baker a new machine of more recent pattern, will replace the addressograph.

LUTHER LEAGUE INVITES ALL STOUT STUDENTS TO PARTY

All Stout students interested are invited to come to the Christmas party to be given by the Luther League of Our Saviors Lutheran church at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening in the basement of the church. A program of games and refreshments has been planned.

CALENDAR

Monday
5:00 Science Club
Stoutonia Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Crafts
Women's Glee Club

Tuesday
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 Band
7:15 F. O. B.
7:30 Philomatheans

Wednesday
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
7:00 Rifle Club
7:30 Epsilon Pi Tau

Thursday
5:00 Areme
7:00 Orchestra
Basketball St. Paul Y. here.

Thursday — Home Ec. Club Tea
Friday — Vacation begins.

Three Stoutites Attend "Y" Area Convocation

Joyce Shafer, Sylvia Worthington, and Miss McCalmont represented the Stout Y. W. C. A. at an area meeting in the new Y. W. C. A. building in Minneapolis Saturday, December 9.

The aim of the conference was to acquaint Y. W.s in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota with each other and with the Y. W. C. A. as a national organization. The guests were entertained at a noon luncheon in the Y. W. C. A. tea room. Martha Colicott, Y. W. C. A. secretary from the farm campus of the University of Minnesota, was toastmistress. She explained the function of the National Y. W. C. A. and the Student Movement. The Student Movement is a movement of student Y. W.s to have representation in the National Organization in New York composed of ten adult women.

Following Miss Colicott's address an informal discussion on "How We Could Make Our Y's Realize the Importance of the Y. W. C. A. as a Whole" ensued. "The Union of Y. M. and Y. W. into one organization" was another problem presented.

It was decided to hold another meeting just before the Lake Independence Conference in the spring and another meeting at Lake Independence.

The area includes La Crosse Teachers College, River Falls Teachers College, Eau Claire Teachers College, The Stout Institute, University of Minnesota, Carleton College, Augsburg, Hamline University, Rochester Junior College, and Moorhead Teachers College.

Buy Christmas Seals

Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas Seals have become a part of Christmas. The little seal, which we buy for a penny, will bring joy to some sick child who will be given the medical attention he needs.

The proceeds from the nation-wide sale are used to equip and finance tuberculosis sanatoriums, health clinics, etc., in an effort to stamp out the disease. In order to make it possible for you to do your part the Business and Professional Women's Club of Menomonie are sponsoring a seal sale in the Home Economics corridor Friday, December 15, to be carried out by Y. W. C. A. girls.

S. M. A.'s WILL CHEER NEEDY WITH BASKETS AT CHRISTMAS

Baskets packed full of good things to eat will be sent to several needy families in town by the S. M. A. for Christmas this year.

A Sunday night supper will be served for rushees at the home of Jane Green Sunday, the seventeenth. A black and white color scheme will be predominate, but in new and original ways.

FOUR I. E. FACULTY RETURN FROM A. V. A. CONVENTION

MISS REYNOLDS WILL DIRECT CAROLING DURING NOON HOUR

Familiar Christmas anthems will be caroled in the Home Ec corridor every noon hour next week from a quarter of one until one. Miss Reynolds will direct the singing, and all students coming by may join in.

A corridor Christmas tree will be provided through the courtesy of Pres. Nelson, and decorated by Y. W. C. A. girls.

Suggestions For Naming Athletic Field Offered

Various suggestions have been made in connection with the naming of the new athletic field, states President Nelson. Among the most significant names suggested are The Stout Field and The Eichelberger Athletic Field.

"The use of the term Stout Field would be confusing because of the fact that the Broadway and First Avenue site opposite the girls' dormitories has for years been known as the Stout Field," states Mr. Nelson.

"Because the new athletic field was made possible through a legacy of Mrs. Mary Eichelberger of Horicon, Wisconsin, Eichelberger Athletic Field has been suggested. Many, however, who have been commenting on this name, have expressed the thought that that name is too long."

The name will no doubt be one or the other of these two, and this paper solicits discussions on the subject. The Board of Trustees of Stout will in all probability name the field, but The Stoutonia feels reasonably certain that they would consider the suggestions of students and faculty.

STATE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS HOLD MEETING AT MADISON

An important meeting of all state college presidents was held at Madison yesterday to give consideration to all types of emergency measures and situations arising out of the present uncertain conditions, according to President Nelson. This meeting was attended by the president of the University of Wisconsin, the presidents of the nine state teachers colleges of the state and President Nelson of Stout.

This meeting is being followed today by a meeting of city superintendents of the state of Wisconsin. Mr. Nelson is also attending this convention.

MRS. GEORGE W. LA POINTE ENTERTAINS Y. W. COMMITTEE

Mrs. George W. LaPointe, prominent club and society woman of Menomonie, will entertain the social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. at tea at her home this afternoon. The committee has been dressing dolls for the City Cheer club of which Mrs. LaPointe is a member.

A Christmas program and party has been arranged for Thursday, December 21, at 5 p. m. in the "Y" club room. Each member is requested to bring a five-cent toy, which will later be turned over to charities.

BOSSELMAN TELLS OF AMOEBC DYSENTERY AT SCIENCE CLUB

"Amoebic Dysentery" was the topic given by Ruth Bosselman in Science club Monday evening, December 11.

This intestinal disease had its beginning in Chicago this summer and has now become nation-wide. It is spread by an amoeba living in the intestines and is spread by carried and food handlers having the disease. Boiling and sunshine will destroy the organism.

Pain in the abdomen and dysentery are symptoms of the disease. It has often been mistaken for Appendicitis or ulcerative colitis.

Delegates From Entire Country In Attendance

FIVE RETAINED AS PRESIDENT

Members Select Pittsburgh As
Convention City Next Year;
Bowman Participates

Leaving Stout at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, staying over night in Waukegan, and arriving in Detroit late Wednesday afternoon, four members of the Industrial Arts faculty, Messrs. Bowman, Ray, Good, and Baker attended the American Vocational Association convention. That the trip was well worth their time and effort was expressed by each of the four professors.

The convention was well attended with representatives from all parts of the country, states Mr. Bowman. The convention next year will be held in Pittsburgh.

Due to the conditions generally over the country, it seemed advisable to retain virtually all of the officers of the A. V. A. for another year. Ray Fife of Ohio continues, therefore, as president. George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education in Wisconsin and secretary of the board of trustees of The Stout Institute, was elected to one of the vice-presidencies of the association.

Bowman Participates in Program

Mr. Bowman, who is a member of the standing committee of Standards of Attainment in Industrial Arts Teaching, participated in the section program of the Industrial Arts section on Thursday afternoon. Four members of the committee were present and each made a brief presentation. The A. V. A. committee on tests and measurements in industrial arts

(continued to page 3.)

Many Will Go From Here To See Katharine Cornell

Many Stout students are expected to attend Katharine Cornell's appearance in Rudolf Besier's "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" at the Metropolitan theatre in St. Paul. On Tuesday Miss Cornell may also be seen in an old favorite "Romeo and Juliet," by William Shakespeare.

Miss Cornell first appeared on the stage in the Japanese classic tragedy "Bushido". She was a member of Jessie Bonstelle's stock company in Buffalo and in Detroit, after which she extensively toured playing the leading feminine role in "The Man Who Came Back." As Jo in "Little Women" she attracted important critical attention in London.

Then came her impressive success as Sydney in Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement" followed by her appearance as Mary Fitton in Miss Dane's "Will Shakespeare". George Bernard Shaw has said that Miss Cornell is the greatest of all the actresses who have played his "Candida".

Basil Rathbone, well-known English actor of the stage and screen, who has played many important classic and modern roles, will act Romeo to Miss Cornell's Juliet and Robert Browning to her Elizabeth in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Guthrie McClintic, who has directed all the productions in which Miss Cornell has starred, including her present plays, is responsible for some of the more significant dramas seen on the New York stage in recent years.

Attention Students and Faculty

Because of the new policy of the administration to carry news of college activities, aims and purposes to the alumni in the field, appeal is here made to all members of the faculty and the student body to turn in to the registrar, Miss O'Brien, the late addresses of all graduate students of their acquaintance.

The purpose of this appeal is to bring the mailing list up-to-date as far as possible.

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THE STUDENT'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

Thou shalt set the service of God and man before thine heart as the end of all thy work.

Thou shalt inquire of teach study what it has for thee as a worker for a better world, not relinquishing thy pursuit of it until thou hast gained its profit unto this end.

Thou shalt love the truth and only the truth, and welcome all truth gladly, whether it bring thee or the world joy or suffering, pleasure, or hardship, ease or toil.

Thou shalt meet each task at the moment assigned for it with a willing heart.

Thou shalt work each day to the limit of thy strength consistently with yet harder work which shall be thy duty on the morrow.

Thou shalt respect the rights and pleasures of others, claiming no privilege for thyself but the privilege of service, and allowing no joy which does not increase the joy of thy fellow men.

Thou shalt love thy friends more than thyself, thy college more than thy friends, thy country more than thy college, and God more than all else.

Thou shalt rejoice in the excellencies of others, and despise all rewards saving the gratitude of thy fellows and the approval of God.

Thou shalt live by the best, holding thyself relentlessly to those ideals thou dost admire in other men.

Thou shalt make for thyself commandments harder than another can make for thee, and each new day commandments more rigorous than thine own laws of the day before.

President John M. Thomas,
Rutgers University.

LIBERAL POLICIES FIND NO LOCAL APPLICATION

Politically, Stout seems to be liberal to the point of radicalism if one is to judge by the current comment. Students voice views favoring a planned society and cry, "Down with capitalism!" They favor building from the ground up, resting the control in the hands of the people. They agree that the masses must be organized and collective bargaining made plausible. They hold many other liberal views as members of a laboring class. In all these beliefs, however, they are thinking on a national basis. When they say "Freedom of the press," they launch their attack against Hearst and other large news syndicates. When they think of hours and conditions of labor, they refer to the coal mines of Pennsylvania. When they think of the dominance of the few and dictation of privileges, they again have in mind the industrial nation as a whole.

As students, they realize that there is very little they can do at present but talk about these conditions and so that is all they attempt to do. Their vision is focused on the world about them and they walk forward scarce noticing the ground beneath them nor the immediate path ahead. In the everyday life of the student, there are problems as important to him as these national ghosts and, what is more, things he can do something about. Dictatorship, desultory committees, fascism, and theories of the present industrial system are about us in all our school and social work.

A company union in the industrial world is considered a weapon of the employer against labor. It is a labor organization formed and controlled by the employer to which he compels his workers to belong. Have you ever considered the S. S. A. in this light?

Campus Questions Column

HARD LIQUOR

Colleges throughout the United States are taking definite stand on the liquor question now that "demon rum" is again legal. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin advocates total abstinence, while other colleges have varied views. In the main, colleges are merely continuing past policies that neither encourage nor discourage the use of liquor by the students. Repeal is bound to bring new conditions that may demand more forceful views. There is a question as to the attitude that the student body at Stout should take in reference to his problem and it should be settled by the students. And so we submit the question for next week's discussion.

SHOULD THE STUDENT BODY AT STOUT DEMAND TOTAL ABSTINENCE FROM THE DRINKING OF LIQUOR BY ITS MEMBERS?

To the Editor of The Stoutonia:

Should the club rooms be opened to both sexes for recreation and amusement rather than limited as they are now?

I believe in the thought that prompted the question.

The "Harvey Memorial", at present more commonly known as the Women's Social Room serves a very definite place for organizations and committees to meet. It is cheerful, comfortable, (too comfy at times) and quiet (usually). 'Tis a rendezvous too for this clique and that. One talks freely there about Miss Cruise's "darling" haircut or Marguerite's smart new costume, or perchance, last night's date. Where is there a better place for a group review on bacteriology problems before a quiz? More than one letter has been headed "The Harvey" or "Social Room". There is one to whom the "Harvey" is especially important. She brings Reese or, Sherman (for the benefit of the men these happen to be texts) or maybe a novel, finds the softest chair in an inconspicuous spot, and falls into it. Then feet are easily eased out of pumps and are curled beneath her—what comfort! Could we have men around? Oh, bother, no! And I dare say we'd be as welcome in the Men's Club Rooms, which from all I can gather serves as an unloading station for mind, soul, and pocket-book.

To me the question stated is not the vital question but rather, this one: Where is the much needed place to which Stout men and women alike could retire for a chat, a smoke, a hand of cards, a candy bar, or—occasional thought. Then Grace and Ernie could adjourn from the H. E. corridor and the much discussed radiator gang would disappear. Dates wouldn't make the library their meeting place and we'd all think life a bit more pleasant.

— J. A.

Dear Editor:

The question presented in last week's Stoutonia regarding the advisability of opening the two clubrooms to both men and women is food for thought because of the different angles from which it should be viewed. I am inclined to attack the problem from the viewpoint of whether or not such a step would aid in attaining the aims set up by the clubroom committee when the club rooms were first opened to the student body.

As I see it, the Men's club room in the gymnasium was supposed to answer the need of the men students for a place to spend their leisure time instead of congregating at the pool halls and other public places elsewhere in the city, where the company one keeps is such a poor judge of the person. The man who would spend his time in such a place is usually a misogynist, and would find it very simple and easy to walk a block or two rather than to loaf away his time within the eyesight and earshot of college women.

I have noticed that many men frequent the club room merely to associate with their fellow students and not to participate in the "sports" offered to the clubroom patrons. There may be a possibility that these fellows could be induced to while away their time in the Women's social room, but I doubt it.

The only compromise that I can offer to the situation is to offer the suggestion that the Women's social room be thrown open to both men and women, leaving the men's club room as is with the possible exception of designating one night per week as ladies' night in order to give the women a chance to use facilities of the club room once weekly instead of barring them entirely, as the case is now.

— Norman Jensen
Manager of Men's Club Room.

This column was introduced to give the students the voice they have continually asked for. Replies have not been numerous or prompt. We repeat the deadline for contributions is at noon the Tuesday preceding publication. If the student response does not improve the column will be discontinued.

—Editor

Thru The Looking - Glass

Socially Speaking:

Tuna fish salad by an open fire place greeted gay rushees at the Philo Buffet Supper last Friday eve. To say nothing of oriental cinamoned tea and wee brown cakes with S. M. A. embroidered on them in white frosting—all this at Frannie Gregg's house Saturday afternoon. The Hyperians were hostesses to silken ladies at a formal buffet supper Sunday evening, bridge afterwards. Such a sophisticated, pre-Xmas air of sociability about this school!

Weatheretically Talking:

Whether it be these coldish eves or this "No-Dutch-Treat-Deal" I could not say but certainly there has been an awful let-down among the college romancers. A few of the steadier steadies such as Borden and Ernie still brave the blasty winds and plow to the hall, heaven only knows how they do it!

Observations:

Louise Owen; a study in demureness. Sophie Jeatran; poppy-like. Marlys Richert—frosted beauty. Patrick O'Connor—a genial soul. Harry Keller—smooth. Merceda Braun—gaiety. Hoyt-exalted dignity.

Hash

Pretty-boy Lee and Irma are the latest addition to the radiator gang. Louise Monahan rhyming ditties in at Pete's—a short cut to fame? Elizabeth Hunter has Bressler's ring—how can she keep so many men guessing at once? Macauley's importing something subtle from Minneapolis for the dance Friday nite which isn't saying much for the local gals. And "Bluebeard" Volp has Marie Hanson going places—'tis a grand thing he doesn't wear his scalps on his belt—he's have a tough time walking to classes. And just when we thought the Hipke-Williams romance was at fever pitch we see Eleanore Brown and Willy inseparable partners at the "Pep" dance. Oh, well! It would take Jim McCloud to refuse a bid to the Eau Claire prom, wouldn't it? They tell me that Hank Harmon rises with the dawn so he can curl his eyelashes.

Pencil Kodaking

In the library:

"Chuck" Peterson flashes a you-know-what-kind, gives the dictionary a mighty shove. "Chas" Harmon's paper comes down with a bang!

Eddie Bressler scratches his ear, chews his gum extra hard and starts leafing through a book.

Stony O'Connell half turns in his chair, slings an arm over the back and stares blankly into a pillar.

Gunderson leans on the desk, peers over her shoulders to inspect her hose and goes on leaning.

Crane balances in the door, blows his nose and gives the library the once over—What! Nobody qualify?

Wallner slumped way down, his feet stretched across to the chair opposite, his book dropped between the table and his chest, his eyes? Open! Yes, and on the book. Studying? Really!

Chub meets Dorothy in the door, lights up with a big smile—blank, that quick. No hang over there.

Bill Rowe hunches forward, balances his chair on its forelegs, lolling over a volume of Shakespeare.

Out in the Corridor:

Dagny and Paul Doyle, in his hunting cap, talk things over while leaning against the wall.

Unk Lee pacing back and forth in front of the fountain—"Yon Casius has a lean and hungry look—he thinks too much."

Miss McCalmont grips her brief case in her right hand, flags Bill with her left and races with time, scrambles into the elevator, grins sheepishly and turns slightly pink.

At the Game:

Sizzling Sissel chews his gum ferociously and bangs his knees in rhythm against clenched fists tucked in-between those banging knees.

Sylvia Worthington holds her watch to her nose and sniffs several times to see if it is still running.

Odd's Bodkins » »

Spun in the fashion of McIntyre

It is said that we can look forward to happiness, or back at happiness, but we never look happiness square in the face. I'm not so sure. There are times when we think we are happy or unhappy, but I doubt that we are ever so happy or unhappy as we imagine.

Time mellow all hurts. That is why the old timers long for the "good old days", and consider the present generation as going to the dogs. We must not be too hard on them, for about 40 years from now we'll be doing the same thing. We would be right now if we had more of a basis for comparison.

I often wonder if the world is progressing after all. When one reads the age old philosophy of the Greeks he finds many ideas that are right now being heralded as "modernistic". Even radical. Civilization has forgotten most of their teachings, much less practiced them.

There may be reason enough for the laxity. In setting up a philosophy for right doing, I find my philosophy triumphs easily over past evils and future evils, but the present evils triumph every time.

Harold Rasmussen has already acquired the family idea in giving Xmas presents. While whiling away an hour or two in the room the other night he asked George and me what he should "get the girl friend for Xmas." I suggested a letter opener. "Oh, no," was the immediate response, "I'd never use a letter opener anyway." Aint love grand?

Recent semi-historical movies, such as Night Flight, F. P. 1, Rasputin, Golden Harvest, and others not so recent, lead to the comment, Why can't histories be written as romantically as the novels based on historical fact? As it is now, the romance in history is subordinated, and the various laws and dates receive precedence. Couldn't it be reversed?

My Room-Mate's Diary

Monday.

The kids are talking about wave lengths and impulses; if I've any frequency, there was nobody in the libe tonight who had the receptive powers for it—or if he got the impulse—he didn't act—that is—quick enough. Vi walked me home. Dear Vi. If only he was an F. O. B.

I wish moms wouldn't get so het up about me calling Vi a bouquet of viles. When she sees him she'll probly find him more suitable. Like Percy.

Tuesday.

This F. O. B. affair in Jan. is getting me down. Lawsy I don't even know who belongs. And then those button holes..

Wednesday.

Saw a swell show—Only Yesterday tonight. We bawled like babies. Mary and me. And then to Chase's. Where, as ole Sammy Pepys would have it—we grew congenial over our cups. We had chocklites.

And then, when I was feeling warm and rosy, what do I find? Vi taking the brat in. I could've died. I made Mary promise not to tell. Anyway, its no worse than Connie felt when she saw Glenn take Marie in. It couldn't have been. But it was hardly fluttering. Oh yes, I got three experiments okayed. That's something.

I wonder where Bob was tonight? Maybe paying tribute to his public.

Thursday:

Geanne and Stuey. Hm, well, that's new. And Sophie J's got a new dress. Darling brown with fur on't. No wonder Jim goes for her.

Lloyd Crannie's got a name like a Mdvini prince. I wonder if it would be a breach of etiquette—courting etiquette—to show him what to do with his nose when he's kissing.

It's a great life but I'm not so keen on weakening too soon. I'll get the whole world settled eventually, but right now I want to know: Who moved the little white ball? Bobby Mac is turning subtle—it seems an Eleaor Suttle is planning on a vis a Menomonie, Wis weekend. I'm not going to get that permanent. What's the use?

Faculty Report A. V. A. Convention Results

(continued from page 1.)

also reported at this Thursday afternoon meeting of which Roy R. Van Duzee, supervisor of industrial arts, West Allis, a Stout graduate of '23 is chairman.

At the industrial arts program Friday afternoon, the section meeting topic was, "Requirements and Training of Industrial Arts Teachers." Mr. Bowman addressed the meeting on "What Teacher Training Institutions Can Do in Professional and Technical Training."

Mr. Fryklund of the University of Minnesota, in discussing the topic, "What Teacher Training Institutions Can Do in the Selection of Teachers and Training in Desirable Personal Characteristics and Traits," presented the results of the tests made in the summer session of 1932 at Stout. At that time the representatives of the Employment Stabilization Research Institute at Minnesota tested 250 men in attendance at Stout.

The initiation and banquet of Epsilon Pi Tau, the national honorary scholastic fraternity in Industrial Arts and Vocational Industrial Education was held Friday afternoon and evening at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Theta Chapter of The Stout Institute was represented by President Nelson, who was one of the speakers at the banquet, and Mr. Bowman, who participated in the initiation in the afternoon.

Superintendent Lee Lamb of Flint, Michigan, a graduate of Stout in 1922 was to have been one of the initiates at the afternoon installation. Due to a serious operation from which he is convalescing Mr. Lamb was unable to attend the ceremonies.

At the banquet at 6 p. m. the speakers, including President Nelson, presented reports to be included in the 1934 annual Review of Epsilon Pi Tau. Following the program an informal panel of discussion was carried on covering the material to be included in the Review.

At the breakfast meeting of the life members of the A. V. A. Thursday morning the secretary of the association reported and recommended the election of seven new life members for the year, this number having been acquired during the year since the last meeting in Kansas City. Dean Bowman was one of the seven men elected to this important position, states President Nelson.

Mr. Bowman's life membership was made possible through the activities of members of the industrial arts faculty whose several contributions aggregated a sum equal to the cost of a life membership certificate. The life membership of the A. V. A. occupies a very dignified position in the organization and has developed into an important factor on the administration of the affairs of the association.

The Stout Alumni breakfast was unusually well attended and indicated a fine spirit among the Stout graduates in the Detroit area, according to Dean Bowman. Art Anderson, '24, presided and Carl Karlstrom '16 was active in the preparation of arrangements.

HYPERIAN GIRLS WILL CARE FOR TWO SMALL CHILDREN

Hyperian girls have become god-mothers of two children of Menomonie. Donna May Stephens and Nancy Stratton are being given the opportunity to attend nursery school and are also being supplied with clothing throughout the year.

This project is a part of the social service work the Hyperian society sponsors each year for the purpose of helping the needy and of affording social service experience for its members.

"Story Telling Hour" is being planned for the children of Menomonie during the month of January.

"Cat" Bothers Bob-Till He Sees Dalich

Who let the cat into the Industrial Arts building? The class in electricity listened intently. It sounded as if there was going to be a real fight. The yowl and spitting of a most indignant Thomas could be heard distinctly. But there was only one cat. Who ever heard of a cat fighting by itself?

Bob Jensen was substituting for Prof. Good who was attending a meeting of the A. V. A. Bob slipped quietly to the door. He turned the knob very carefully. Why disturb a good solo fight? Slowly he opened the door. There was no cat to be seen. A tide of suppressed snickers passed over the class.

Bob closed the door, turned and surveyed the dozen innocent faces. His own face had acquired a ruddier hue. His searching gaze finally came to rest upon a smiling student slumped down in his seat with an innocent looking pencil between his lips. Where was the cat? Ask Bob. How can you learn to do it? Ask Dalich.

MARQUETTE LA SALLE CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY BREAKFAST

The Marquette La Salle club held its monthly breakfast at St. Joseph's school last Sunday. At that time it was decided that the club would have a Christmas party next week. A committee of men under the direction of Hank Harmon served the breakfast.

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PAJAMAS **SCARFS**
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Dad

He may wear last year's straw, his finger-nails may need manicuring, his vest may hang a little loose and his pants may bag at the knees; his face may show signs of a second day's growth, but don't you call him "The Old Man." He's your father.

For years he has been rushing around to get things together. Never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth, bar none, even though you plaster your hair back, wear smart clothes, smoke cigarettes and fail to bring home a cent. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the greatest woman on earth, your mother. He is "some man" and not the "old man."

If you win as good a wife as he did, you will have to go some.
—The Art of Living Successfully.

SANTA CLAUS WILL AWARD GIFTS AT GLEE CLUB HOP

"Who says there won't be any Santa Claus?" Frosh, or any students who are in doubt—appease your troubled minds. Come to the "Dance of Santa's Elves" sponsored by the Girls' Glee Club on Friday night and actually see Santa in person! One of the Anshus brothers is being Santa this year!

A bill fold and bracelet will be given away to the two lucky persons who hold the right numbers. These gifts are on display in the lost and found window. The F. O. B.'s can "pull things" but you can actually "bank" on the songsters. Or is it Anshus himself?

Jack Pingle and his eight piece orchestra will be there to make everyone enjoy the last dance of 1933!

STUDENTS!

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Good Service

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Toilet Sets \$.65 to \$8.00

Whitman Candies \$.25 to \$.50

Lee's Candies \$.25 to \$.50

Lee's Drug Store

RED OWLS' BUTCHER GIVES CLASS POINTERS ON MEATS

To see meat as it is cut at the market, the foods classes, accompanied by Miss Buchanan and Mrs. Meslow, attended a demonstration at the Red Owl meat market Wednesday evening. Wholesale cuts of veal, pork, and beef were brought before the group and cut into retail cuts with an explanation of the relative desirabilities of each.

S. M. A.'s ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT FORMAL TEA SATURDAY

The S. M. A. entertained 23 guests at a tea at the Paul Gregg home from three to four-thirty Saturday afternoon, December 9.

Decorations were in black and white the S. M. A. colors. The service was formal.

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APPAREL SHOP

BLUE DEVIL CAGERS MEET MACALASTER SQUAD TONIGHT

"Macs" Seek Fourth Win Of Year Here To-night

BLUE DEVILS READY FOR TILT

Macalester Has Only One Regular Back With Squad; Decker Hurt; Out for Season

After opening the hardwood court season last week with a victory and a loss, the Blue Devils meet the Macalester quint from St. Paul, Minn., tonight, in their third non-conference game.

DECKER INJURES HAND

Gerald "Huck" Decker, senior, and all-around athlete at Stout, Wednesday morning suffered the loss of the thumb and forefinger on his left hand in an accident that happened on a rip-saw in the machine woodwork shop where he was working.

Huck was regular fullback on the football team this past season and at present he is a member of the basketball squad. He is a guard and was headed for a regular berth. The accident will most likely put him out of play for the season, thus decreasing the strength of the Stout squad considerably.

Coach Alan Gowan's "Macs" are looking for their fourth victory of the season tonight, having already won from Simpson college, 30-15, St. Paul Y. M. C. A. 34-11 and River Falls S. T. C. 41-30.

Sport writers from the Twin Cities term this game with the Burbidge-men just another practice game for the Macs to help Coach Gowans select his conference team.

Smith Only Regular Back

Only one letterman from last year, Hal Smith, Minnesota all-state forward will be in the starting lineup for the Macs, but with Venzke, forward, Cohn, center who scored 21 points against River Falls Monday night and Halladay and Deanovic, who are guards, Gowans will have a strong lineup that will be hard to score a win over.

Stout Ready for Tilt

This past week, Coaches Burbidge and Stori have been sending their squad through fast, concentrated drills. The game last week gave Coach Burbidge an excellent chance to size up his players and as an outgrowth the Blue Devils are ready for the game tonight.

The starting lineup is not certain, but most likely Hylland and Braaten, at forwards, Jach, center and Gaertner and Dolejs, at guards will start. This five came from behind to beat the Concordia Comets and they are the smoothest working group on the squad.

Others who will see service probably in the game are, Johnston, Chamberlin and Ajer, forwards, Peterson, center and Dolejs, Braker and Stephens, guards.

INTRA MURAL SCHEDULE

Basketball
Dec. 18
K. F. S. vs. Y. M. C. A.
F. O. B. vs. Lynwood

Volleyball
Dec. 20
F. O. B. vs. Y. M. C. A.
Metallurgy vs. K. F. S.
Dec. 19
Metallurgy vs. Lynwood.
Dec. 21
K. F. S. vs. Lynwood.

Bowling
Dec. 18.
K. F. S. vs. F. O. B.
Dec. 21.
Metallurgy vs. Lynwood

Don't Fail To Try
**THE CHRISTMAS
SHOPPER'S SPECIAL
LUNCH**
15c and 20c
at
THE PEERLESS GRILL
"Home of Good Food"

Intramuralling

Monday afternoon the Metallurgy basketball team sat on the 10:30 boys (Lynwood) by giving them 7 points and taking 9 for themselves. The outstanding feature of the game was Noble's dribbling and the flashy basket-eering of Roate.

The F. O. B. club came through with another win Monday by trouncing the K. F. S. to the tune of 21-6. Sue Nelson may be an elusive halfback in football, but in basketball he's always in the way. At least that's what Banty Legs Baxter thinks.

Wednesday afternoon the Metallurgy went down to defeat at the hands of the Y. M. C. A. The metal boys were able to pierce the mesh for only one point while the preachers came through with 19. Deacon Purcell went down for the count which necessitated his leaving the game.

The K. F. S. staged a comeback Wednesday afternoon, against Lynwood by making two more points than they did against the F. O. B. on Monday afternoon. However, the prisoners took the game 19-8. The Kappa boys took plenty of shots, but failed to convert many ringers.

In the volleyball division Lynwood won over the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday afternoon. The dorm boys took the first game 15-12. The Y made a rally to take the second game 15-16, but again Lynwood came through to take the third and the match, 15-12.

Monday evening the F. O. B. bowling team won three games from the Metallurgy by the skin of their teeth. The highlight of the match was Bud McClellan's five consecutive strikes which netted him high score for the evening. The failure of Charlie Behringer to find his stride was consoling for the Metal boys.

TOURNEY VOLLEYBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED WEDNESDAY

Volleyball practice to date and preliminary games within freshman and sophomore groups will culminate in a tournament game next Wednesday at 5 between winning freshman and sophomore teams. The tournament will be continued after Christmas vacation.

Juniors and seniors will have to be prepared for a tough struggle, according to all indications.



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All Fresh All Prices

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The Candy Shoppe

Devils Rally To Defeat Concordia Quint, 33-27

Breaking up a clever passing attack and staging a brilliant second half rally, Stout opened its home basketball campaign by scoring a 33-27 win over Concordia Junior College of St. Paul, last Saturday evening.

Coach Burbidge sent his entire squad of 14 players against the Comets during the game. The playing of George Chamberlin and Huck Decker was the best in the first half. At the close of the first half Concordia lead, 17-10.

The Stout mentor sent his strongest line-up in the game the last half and the five came from behind to win. Chet Hylland, sharp shooting forward, held the scoring honors for the Blue Devils with 12 points, Jach and Decker accounted for six points each and Bratten registered five.

Thom, forward and captain Bert-ram, center were outstanding for the invaders.

Gustavus Takes Opener From Blue Devils 33-11

Stout's Blue Devils were defeated by Gustavus Adolphus, in the opening game of their season, 33-11, at St. Peters, Minn., last Friday night.

The Gusties, lead by Thorne's clever floor work, took a lead early in the game and at half-time had a 12-5 advantage, which continued to be increased through the second half.

All eight men, who played in the fray for Stout, turned in good games considering the conditions they played under. The game was the first of college competition for Jach, Braaten and Dolejs.

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Famous for Hamburgers

IT'S TIME
To Start Thinking About
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Suggestions:

Shirts Ties
Mufflers
Pajamas Robes
Over-nite Cases

Tobin Clothing

Sport Flashes

by Hank.

Last Week's Results

Stout 11, Gustavus 33.
Stout 33, Concordia 27.
River Falls 21, Hamline 27.
River Falls 30, Macalester 41.
La Crosse 38, Winona 21.

After loosing their first game the Blue Devils came back in their second game to take Concordia 33-27, last Saturday night, in an interesting game. Burbidge started his reserves then run in his regulars to cinch the game.

Chet Hylland was high point man with 12 points. Thom of Concordia scored 9 points.

Huck Decker, who came through with six points will probably be lost to the squad for the major part of the season due to an injury received while working in the woodworking

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Neckties Shirts
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PATTERSON'S

LEE'S BARBER SHOP
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Haircuts"

shop last Wednesday. Deck was the most consistent player on the squad and his absence will be a blow to the team.

Friday evening Stout encounters Macalester at the Armory. The Mac men have played and won three games this season, all by a large margin. They took River Falls by a 41-30 score, so this will give our fans a chance to see how the Blue Devils will stack up against conference competition.

ORPHEUM

Tonight (Fri) - Sat
"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
with Madge Evans and Alice Brady
A Story from the Novel
Baxter in
"Beauty" by Faith Baldwin
Sun - Mon - Tues
Janet Gaynor and Warner
"Paddy the Next Best Thing"
Mat. Sun. 2 and 4

Wed. - Thur.
Richard Barthelmess in
"Cabin in the Cotton"
10 - 20 - 25c.
No Bargain Tickets Required

GRAND

Fri - Sat - Sun
Richard Talmadge in
"SCAREHEADS"
A Thrilling Newspaper Story
Also Perils of Pauline
and Comedy

EDITORS' TERMS ARE LIMITED BY BOARD

BOARD MEMBERS INSTALLED

Is First Act of Newly Elected Student Publications Board

No editor-in-chief of a Stout publication may hold office for more than one year according to the decision of the student publications board at its meeting Wednesday, December 20.

This decision was made in order that more students with ability along that line may be given an opportunity to hold the office of editor-in-chief and thereby better fit themselves for work in their professional fields.

New Members Installed

Miss Gertrude Callahan, faculty advisor for the Tower; Miss Lillian Jeter, representative from the student affairs committee; Jean Amidon and Merlin Ekern, senior representatives; Rose Forno, junior representative; and Louise Owen, sophomore representative are the new members of the board.

Miss Jeter automatically becomes chairman of the board due to the fact that she represents the student affairs committee, and Louise Owen was elected secretary of the board to replace Norman Jensen.

These members will hold office until the re-election during the first quarter of the school year 1934-35.

Discuss Cigarette Advertising

Whether or not cigarette advertisements will be allowed to appear in The Stoutonia was not officially decided at the board meeting Wednesday night but will again be discussed at the January meeting.

The appointment of Leonard Lundell to the office of assistant business manager of The Stoutonia was officially confirmed by the board.

The purpose of this board is to center control and responsibility for all student publications. It is composed of the head of the printing department, two representatives of the English department, and a member of the faculty selected from the personnel of the student affairs committee to act as the chairman. The student representation includes two representatives of the senior class, and one each from the junior and sophomore classes.

You Have To Be A Wise Guy To Get On

One by one the three wise men offer their gifts. Wayne Griffin, the first of the wise guys, presents a piano stool with a pliers, Bob Whaley brings his gift, a small flashlight, places it carefully on end, speaks his speech, kneels. Verne Jewett, not to be outdone, presents, as the last but by no means the least wise of the men, his key case, and the stillness of the performance is jarred by the clink of the steel on wood.

The 'little' hostler, Dagny Andreasen, gets her, or his heel caught in the hem of his or her skirt as she or he kneels. Wise guy no. 2 untangles it.

Chuck Harmon, the dignified high priest enters with his arms crossed over his chest, puts on his severest I'll get you if you don't watch out expression and proceeds to do a pretty good impersonation, or is it animalization, of Tarzan, the Ape-man, with variations.

Nassen, in the person of red-headed Joyce Shafer, laughs at Lawrence Hoyt who wraps himself May Westishly in the end of the blue curtain. Prexy Nelson seriously rehearses his lines, "Stro" Strozinsky accidentally hits the keys of the piano; Miss Hasler says, "Let's do this scene again!" and the rehearsal for the Christmas play goes on. And on.

ART INSTRUCTOR FRACTURES KNEE CAP; IS IMPROVING

Miss Mamie Mutz, art instructor, who fractured a knee cap Monday is improving, according to Miss Eilert, who has taken over Miss Mutz's duties while the latter is confined to her home. Miss Mutz was on her way to class when she slipped striking her knee on the steps.



President Burton E. Nelson

GREETINGS

To the Alumni and the Students of The Stout Institute

I am very happy to avail myself of this opportunity to combine holiday greetings with a statement of a new plan to more regularly inform the alumni of the various activities at Stout and to bring to the students through these columns the inspirational statements of progress coming from the graduates in the field.

During these last ten years we have tried various plans of interesting the alumni in the things we are doing here on the campus. We have tried sending out catalogs, special bulletins, occasional copies of The Stoutonia, and, for a period, we undertook a more imposing quarterly program when we sent to the alumni copies of a Quarterly Alumnus which lived through five or six issues but which later was discontinued because of lack of cooperation on the part of the alumni. We are now trying a new plan.

No college, even though it be a public institution publicly supported, can thrive without the enthusiastic endorsement and backing of its alumni. Enrollment at Stout is determined pretty much by the endorsement of its graduates. The general welfare of the institution depends in large measure upon the re-action of those who have gone through its halls. We want the sympathetic cooperation of our alumni. We want to deserve it. For that reason we are adopting a new plan to bring together the student body and the alumni, representing every state in the Union.

The new plan is to make the last weekly issue each month an alumni number of The Stoutonia. This issue will be made as interesting as possible to the people in the field because it will contain intimate news of the faculty and student groups. It will be interesting to the student body because in this issue we shall hope to carry articles written by the alumni, reports of alumni meetings, and suggestions of alumni directed toward the up-building of a better college spirit, a broader college reputation.

This is the message of the President to both students and alumni represented in this issue. With that message goes the best wishes of the administration of The Stout Institute for a Happy Christmas and a much happier New Year than has been granted us during late years.

— Burton E. Nelson, President

Paul Doyle Substitutes For Madison Teacher

Paul Q. Doyle, post-graduate and editor-in-chief of The Stoutonia, has been teaching printing in the Madison vocational school the past two weeks. Mr. Doyle is substituting for Lester Hawkes, the regular printing instructor, and plans to resume his post-graduate work here on his return following the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Hawkes, a former student of Stout and classmate of Mr. Doyle is absent from his work due to an operation and at present is under medical care.

FOURTEEN COUPLES ATTEND LYNWOOD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Fourteen couples attended the Xmas party given by the boys at Lynwood Hall Saturday night, December 16. Each of the ladies received a gift, which turned out to be a game, and the rest of the evening was spent in playing these games, cards, and ping pong. At 10:30 everyone, unable to resist the dreamy music of Wayne King and Jan Garber, took to dancing. Dr. and Mrs. Robinson and other members of the hall put on several exhibition matches of ping pong.

Refreshments were served at 11:15. The party was very genially chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Robinson.

DEAN BOWMAN ADDRESSES EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Dean Bowman will address the Industrial Education section of the Ohio State Educational Association at Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 28 on "Industrial Education and Change." He will also speak at the luncheon of Alpha chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the national fraternity in industrial education of which he is a member at large.

Stout Tower Pictured In Collegiate Digest

Thirty-six classes of timid freshmen have slipped past the tower on the Industrial arts building. For 36 years seniors in caps and gowns with sheepskins in their hands have marched out of its immediate shadow. Hundreds of students have raised their voices in praise of the "Tower high and brilliant 'S'".

The bell that used to ring on homecoming is cracked. The old clock takes intermittent vacations. Thousands of families of pigeons have grown to maturity in the tower.

As a symbol of Stout Institute, the tower has appeared in many places. Its picture printed in the Collegiate Digest on page two of this week's issue of the Collegiate Digest is a photograph taken by Viggo Nelson at the nineteen thirty three homecoming.

C.A. Bowman Reports To Theta Chapter Of E. P. T.

The procedure of the Epsilon Pi Tau and the present standing of the fraternity at the meeting in Detroit last week was reported to the local chapter by Dean Bowman, representative, at the regular meeting of Theta Chapter, Wednesday evening, in the Men's Club rooms.

Mr. Bowman sketched the events of the Epsilon Pi Tau program and pointed out indications of the growing influence and prestige of the fraternity. Following the discussion, the faculty members of Theta chapter, Messrs. Bowman, Price, Brown, and Curran, were hosts to the student members of the chapter in an informal party in the men's club rooms.

The serving of sweet cider with the refreshments was the crowning event of the evening.

Marian Likes 'Em Tall And Straight

The Christmas tree at the Annex would have been three stories tall if Marian Miller had ordered it.

Miss Miller believes that the traffic problem on the stairs during rush hours could be solved if the Christmas tree extended from first floor to the roof, so that Annexites in a hurry could shinny up and down the tree in preference to the stairway.

Someone suggested that the ascending and descending traffic would have to be regulated to prevent collisions, but Marian replied that any self-respecting Christmas tree had both red and green lights.

DAWLEY'S WILL SPEND XMAS HOLIDAYS IN PHILADELPHIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawley will spend Christmas vacation in Philadelphia attending the annual convention of the American Political Science association.

They also hope to attend some meetings of the American Education Association which is meeting in the same city.

From Philadelphia they plan to go to Washington to see the opening of Congress and to attend sessions of the supreme court.

If time permits they will go to New York City before returning.

ANNEX GIRLS GO ON ANNUAL CAROLING TOUR WEDNESDAY

Annexites sallied forth on their annual Christmas caroling tour Wednesday night at 10 o'clock.

Black and white lanterns guided their steps to President Nelson's home, the Teare apartments, the Averill apartments, and around the town to Lynwood, where the girls raided Teeny Hanson returning from a party and ran off with his spoils.

CONVENTION STUDIES VISUAL AIDS IN I. E.

BOWMAN VISITS CONFERENCE

Mississippi Valley Conference Held at Chicago Last Week-end

The meeting of the Mississippi Valley Conference at Chicago last Thursday, Friday and Saturday was devoted to studies and demonstrations of visual aids in Industrial Education, including a demonstration of new sound films being developed through the University of Chicago, according to Dean Bowman who attended the three-day session.

Preliminary reports were made on the material to be included in the Industrial Arts yearbook to be published next year. Several chapters of the proposed publication were given preliminary presentation and critical discussion, among which were "The Philosophy of Industrial Arts Education," "Principles of Industrial Arts," "The Objectives of the Industrial Arts Teacher," "Relation of Industrial Arts Education to Vocational Education and Recreational Guidance," and "Generally Accepted Methods of Teaching and Organization of Subject Matter in Industrial Arts Education."

The conference will hold its 25th annual meeting next December in Peoria, Illinois, the city in which the first meeting of the conference was held.

While in Chicago, Mr. Bowman had a conference with Mr. Paul Nelson, for several years professor of woodwork at Stout who is now on a year's leave of absence. He is attending the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, and is making some special studies in visual education.

School's Bachelors Prove Abilities As Good Chefs

A turkey sent to Dr. Bachmann was the cause of much glee to the two deans and nine members of the "Consolidated Bachelors Club." At the suggestion of Dean Bowman, the bachelors were put to task to prove their worth as home economists by preparing a good old-fashioned Xmas dinner, using the standard American bird as the basis for the calories of a well-rounded and balanced meal.

No sooner said than taken advantage of by the bachelors. A consolidation of the Walter and Peterson houses took place, a menu planned and carried out, and a grand feast was held in the Tea rooms of the Stout cafeteria on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The menu included tomato with rice soup, roast young spring turkey, cranberry salad, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, green peas, carrots, and lettuce, ice cream and fancy cakes, and demi-tasse.

Those who attended the gathering included Dean Bowman, Dean Price, Frank Ruppe, LeRoy Charlick, Hart-vick Dotseth, Erhart Carlson, Chuck Rowe, Karl Lohr, "Speed" Swenson, Heinrich Gaertner, and Jim Mezzano.

Christmas Service Is Presented In Assembly

Christ was reborn yesterday morning in the Stout assembly when the Manual Arts Players, combined with the glee clubs, and the orchestra presented a Christmas Service.

A play of the nativity, One Night in Bethlehem, was produced by the Manual Arts Players following a processional and carolling by the glee clubs. The play concerns a boy's dream of the birth of Christ and he places himself in the position of the stable boy or hostler at the inn where Christ was born.

Dagny Andreasen played the principal role in the part of the boy and Jared, the hostler in the dream. Fifteen additional characters plus the glee clubs comprised the cast of the play which involved elaborate costuming and stage effects.

Of a simple and serious tone throughout, the play held the audience in the grip of attention as they portrayed an old story in a novel way.

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STUDENTS AND ALUMNI HOLD FAMILY REUNION THROUGH PAGES OF THIS ISSUE

To be a Harvard man or a Yale man is word enough to attract sincere courtesy and hospitality from another of the same school. One large fraternity of men and women, who have the tradition and progress of the school in common as a vital part in their life work make the school great and so benefit themselves.

Stout as a leading college in its field has ceased to be the lusty founding struggling for existence that it once was. As some of the original buildings take on the prestige of musty age and traditions grow about the schools rooting them to the ground, so the college itself becomes firm and established and turns squared shoulders and appraising eye upon the bustling world about her. Although minutely concerned with the care of the children still home under guidance, she is attached to those who have gone forth to venture and grows curious over their antics and achievements. Some write home of their trials and victories while others forget in the heat of the battle or the laziness of comfort but all are attached to the old Alma Mater and revere her name. Stout tradition binds the country with its mighty web each leading back to the college as its heart. This issue of The Stoutonia is but an indication of that trend.

To the students in school, this issue is a word from their older brothers and sisters while to the alumni it is word from both the students, their successors and future colleagues, and their old classmates and fellow workers. Students are afforded a means of looking through the door of graduation and acquainting themselves with the path they must tread and fields they must explore. Meanwhile the alumni glance back on the welcoming hearth and days of their youth and at times taking guidance from the parent hand that fostered their progress and takes pride in their success.

It is with this in view that The Stoutonia has felt its labors justified in the presentation of this issue and so it is submitted to the criticism of thousands of its brethren.

—Roy Larson, Editor.

AGAIN, THE FUTURE DEMANDS ATTENTION

In a historical sketch, King Louis XI of France is quoted as saying: "Let futurity look to what concerns them; we are men of this age, and to this age we will confine our care. Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof." This was his rebuke to the prophesy of an ancient philosopher of the lot of the succeeding generation "on whom knowledge will descend like the first and second rain, uninterrupted, unabated, unbounded, fertilizing some grounds and overflowing others, changing the whole form of social life, establishing and overthrowing religions, erecting and destroying kingdoms."

This incident of ancient times depicted by an ancient author is being re-enacted in our own midst. The prophesy is much the same and the rebuke identical. Living in an age that mocks the intelligence of man and his control over nature, we too quickly proclaim "sufficient for the day is the evil thereof." Again we apply a quick relief, a temporary stimulant to transplant the headache to a later date. True, the problems of today demand immediate attention but why not solve them in view of the future by adding the study of the facts of today with the history of yesterday on which to base our action.

Campus Questions Column

The movement of clubs attending games in a body is being more and more universally adopted as a common practice at Stout. Some students have voices a disapproval of this act for various reasons while certain presidents enthusiastically favor the movement. So to bring to you both sides of another problem, we propose as our question for the next issue at the request of several students:

SHOULD CLUBS ATTEND BASKETBALL GAMES OR OTHER FUNCTIONS IN A BODY?

Students:

Hard liquor comes up as another problem to settle among ourselves before the iron hand of dictatorship finds it necessary to interpose additional rules and regulations for us to abide by. Many students claim that the problem is not new and conditions will not be different. Before, any drinking that was done by students was practiced out of the view of the general run of the student body and student opinion had but a slight effect. Now it is a problem student opinion can control.

Students generally claim that the individual should have the power to act as he or she chooses but after a little further thought, they concede that the influence of others is a primary factor in this decision. Conventions and habits are adapted and practiced when the majority of the public sanction them and not before. People are keenly sensitive to public opinion and students are even more sensitive to the opinion of their classmates.

Therefore, if our opinion has weight, what are we going to do with this power in this coming problem? If we approve of the man that drinks hard liquor and the woman that copies him, drinking will be established here. If we point with scorn at the drunkard and estimate it as for the weakness that it is, drinking will be done by only those who drink for enjoyment or satisfaction and there will be no problem on the campus.

So in drafting our student opinion, let's be broad minded but religious to a sane doctrine. I refer you to a statement made by Glenn Frank president of one of the most liberal institutions of the country, The University of Wisconsin. He states:

"The physical, intellectual, and spiritual energies that are yours are the capital with which you must organize your lives and order your careers. These energies of yours are like the water of a great river. They must have a channel through which to flow if they are going to turn the wheels of productive enterprise. Break the banks, destroy the channels, let them run anarchially over the countryside and they leave destruction in their wake."

"Here in allegory, ladies and gentlemen, is the difference between the discipline and the dissipation of your vital energies."

"This has always been true. History has not been made by the wastrel. And great careers have never flowered from a cynical disregard of moral self-discipline."

And so, why not conserve, control, and direct our energies individually and help our fellow students by placing deductions and reasoning before him by the law of opinion.

This is written not in the capacity of the editor of this paper but as a student of the college.

—Roy O. Larson.

AN ECHO ON LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM

Norman Jensen seems to have taken a slightly one-sided viewpoint concerning a recreation room for both men and women college students—or perhaps he is confused as to the meaning of "compromise."

Opening the women's social room to both men and women would immediately and automatically shut out a majority of our more timid sisters who congregate there for relaxation and study. That is the only place where dormitory girls have access to really comfortable chairs and aesthetic environment.

The girls also ask—where is the much needed place to which Stout men and women might repair for a friendly chat or a quiet evening listening to the radio, a thing which keeps us in contact with the outside world, brings us art, literature, music—all of which are essential to higher standards and appreciation of living. The men now have it; the women are still deprived of it. Or where is there any form of wholesome enjoyment that does not include the expenditure of money or the congregating at Pete's or Chase's?

Yes, we need a room conducive to congeniality, but we must not achieve it through the sacrifice of either the men or women students—we require a separate lounge.

—M. L. Winnig

My Room-Mate's Diary

Monday.

I have written more poems. I'm going to copy them into my diary where nobody will get the chance to see them. They are close to my heart and if somebody saw them they would be sure to misunderstand. In my diary they are certain to be safe.

Gone But Not Forgotten

Ah! my love, my love is dead.
How in the world will I keep my head
If there's one thing in the world I dread
It is having my true love dead.

Ah! my love, my love is gone.

How in the world can I sing my song
I can not go on for long,
For now my love, my true love's gone

Tuesday:

The way John Feirer hangs around the magazine rack makes me think that maybe he's got some dope on the Greeks. And the way he giggles.

Wednesday.

More darn work this week. But oh! boy! Friday night—I'll see Moms and Pops and Sonny and Gram, and Aunt May and Uncle John, and yes! Buddy! And Moms'll have the tree up, and the baking done, and the little tree I got on my first Christmas will be on the table in my room. And we'll go to Aunt May's for Christmas eve, and sing Christmas carols. Aunt May will play and we'll all join in and sing "Silent Night, Holy Night" and before we go home we'll open our gifts and dear granny, the sweet lady, will cry a bit just because she's so happy, and we'll all sing "Joy to the World!" and even Uncle John with his froggy voice will join in, and we'll all thank everybody for the gifts, and kiss each other, and go home. And Sonny will be the dearest little brother ever, and Pops the best to be found, and everything just the happiest, and well, it will be most certainly a merry, merry Christmas!

Odd's Bodkins

Spun in the fashion of McIntyre

To the Cities over the weekend and missed the excitement of one death after the other in this vicinity. Morbid thought.

While in Minneapolis George and I did our Christmas shopping. The streets were mush from one end of town to the other. Mulling around in the crowds literally ruined one pair of shoes for me, and here I thought the S. S. A. dances were bad medicine for footwear.

The Cities lack that bright gaiety of the Christmas seasons of yesterday. The red and green costs money that cannot be balanced in the books. And when the books don't balance, it's hard for a business man to turn philanthropist.

Went to see Katharine Cornell in a smooth performance of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." The Jog-Flush stole the show. We thoroughly enjoyed the play, albeit Mr. Keith accused us of "moving uptown."

I wonder that more of the M. A. P. members, who seem to get around town most frequently while here in Menomonie, don't make a little sacrifice here and there in order to see some of the more worthwhile things that come through. St. Paul really isn't far away.

I wonder sometimes how the movies thrust the legitimate stage to one side so easily. A bit of cogitation and the answer is simple enough. The movies pay their stars once for thousands of performances the country over; stage actors must be paid for each performance. You can follow that thought through all manner of expenses.

The movies can get to the smaller nooks and crannies of this country of ours, where the stage could not hope to go. By starting in the small towns and spreading out, the movies have developed a desire on the part of the people to see another movie when seeking entertainment.

Enough of that. On the way up I noted the different mood the countryside seems to bear in winter than in the summer. Everything seems to have closed up within itself. Houses and settlements are bleak. And none can tell what grief or happiness is taking place behind those silent walls.

Pencil Kodaking

Library Snaps

Al Feirer hauls up a window shade stretching the cord repeatedly to the side only to have the shade come sailing down again. Finally he throws an appealing glance at Bruce, who with one trial swings the miscreant curtain into place, slaps Al on the shoulder, whispers, laughs and prances out the door.

Miss Froggatt scratches her head with the little finger of her left hand while slipping cards into the books with her right hand.

Dagny marches up to the desk, fills out a slip, slams it down, throws a mean look at Antrim gossiping at one of the tables, shoves her up turned nose into a worse pug by a forefinger pressed against the tip. Quick, give her service!

Margie Leonard limps to the desk, preoccupiedly makes out a slip, signs the card and limps back to her table.

Dewey Doyle slumps down in his chair, cups his chin in his hand, props a book up before him and starts to study. Starts as Adestes Fidelis comes reverberating in from the corridor, stuffs his forefingers into his ears and glues his eyes to the book.

Pres. Buck saunters into the library, leans over Margie's chair. They exchange smiles and a few remarks. With a staid expression on his face, Buck strolls out again.

Doyle and Stewey Anderson hold a session over the dictionary—where really using it, slam Funk and Wagnall's masterpiece shut and mosey back to their table.

Marie Murray balances her forehead on her wrist, bends over her book and never moves a muscle.

Caught in the Corridor

Cy Johnson and Huguah each with a firm grip on one of Bill Pierson's arms while Betty Hunter flops a diminutive powder puff across his countenance. Getting that ill look so he can cut class.

Mary Finney, attired in a red sweater, hugging her books and talking to Bill by the radiator.

Thru The Looking-Glass

Around About

Dottie Davison and Joe peeking at the world from two lofty chunks of wood on the Annex Terrace last Monday night. Chasie and Dinnie sporting the Bryant brothers at the Annex tea. Mary Lou Funk and her man chinning in at Pete's. A freshie, green of tradition and green of face leaving the Dean's office with knees beating a rhythmic tattoo. And Duda, pawing the ivories; "Looking for his Shanghai Lil" down at "Spinsters Haven" Sunday afternoon, charming the heart right out of the Annex as it were! Don Millar stripped of his dignity, cavorting about all spatted and everything; in the afternoon too! What meanest this? And Rosamond Carlson gypsy like, with silver sandals and silver in her hair helping to make Dr. Bachmann's biology class feel at home. And wasn't "Suttie" lovely? Artie Schwartz, a scowl of deepest concentration on his face as he meanders around "Lee's" present-hunting for "The" girl! Connie, looking like out of a story book at the Lynwood party. And then of course Ben Lohrle, with an expression Bernhardt would envy at the Glee Club hop Friday night.

Socially Speaking Again

Wicked looking black and white dollies and long legged doglets, bridge and mystics at the S. M. A. Supper Sunday.

Stormy Seas and pirate lassies, hearty ships and smiles with the Hyperians. Gleaming backs and satin, german looking castles and Santa Claus salad, all this Saturday amongst the Philos. Lastly

This time you must excuse me while I do as the columnists do; sentimentalism over Christmas. Isn't it a gay season? Bells and ribbon and Santa Clauses and tissue paper; holly and mistletoe, evergreen and colored lights sleds, snow, laughter and cheer with fireplaces and may be even stockings. And a hope in your heart that everybody's Christmas will be as happy as yours is bound to be!

GRID SQUAD LIVES UP TO McGLYNN COMMENT

LOSE THREE GAMES; THEN WIN

Blue Devils Lose Conference Opener to River Falls; Then Beat Superior

A review of Stout's colorful grid season of 1933, would cause one to comment with Stoney McGlynn, sports writer of the Milwaukee Sentinel, "Small but Mighty—That's Stout's squad."

September 23, the season began with a non-conference game on the home field with Winona State Teachers college. A blocked punt was the margin of victory for Stout, the game ending 6-0.

The second game, another non-conference tilt, with St. Mary's at Winona ended in a 7-0 defeat for the Blue Devils. This game was one of the three defeats of the season, all of which were on foreign gridirons.

Lose Conference Opener

The conference season opened with a 13-6 loss to River Falls. This game was played on Ramer Field there, and although the Blue Devils put up a hard fight, they could not cope with the fine game the Falcons turned in.

The 8-6 victory over Superior's famous Yellow Wave was the outstanding one of all the games played. The manner in which the Lellow Jackets were outplayed is not shown in the two points margin of victory, for the Stout team played excellent ball that day.

Win Homecoming Game

The victory over the Superior grid-ders put new spirit into the Blue Devils for their homecoming game with Eau Claire, October 21. The Blue and White warriors outplayed their opponents the greater part of the time and defeated the Zormmen in a 20-13 game, the first Homecoming success since 1927, when Eau Claire again lost in a 8-0 game. In winning the homecoming game Stout kept possession of "The Little Old Jug" which is the stake for every future game between Stout and Eau Claire.

Through the combined efforts of the F. O. B. and K. F. S. societies conditions were made possible for every interested student to attend the game. There Stout experienced its greatest loss, the score 21-7, due to injuries and lack of reserves.

The following 13 lettermen have played their last game for Stout: Stori, Wayne Braker, Gaertner, Chuck Harmon, Decker, Jach, Rowe, Nelson, Hylland, Peterson, Zastrow, Puhl and Purcell. Ten of these boys will graduate while the other three are inhibited from further conference play by the three year ruling.

Stout Places Two Men On All Conference Team

Two Blue Devils, Dave Stori, Menomone, end, and Charlie Rowe, Beloit, tackle, were placed on the all-star team from the five colleges of the northern division of the Wisconsin State Teachers Conference at the annual meeting of the coaches in Minneapolis, Nov. 25.

Fourteen players were picked on the first team when the votes resulted in ties. River Falls placed five men and Superior was awarded four positions. La Crosse three and Stout two, while Eau Claire failed to get a first team position.

The Burbedgemen were well represented on the second eleven, four men were picked. These given recognition were Sue Nelson, Ashland, honorary captain of the 1933 squad, halfback; Chet Hylland, Menomone, end; Chuck Harmon, Eau Galle, tackle; and Earl Beckman, Antigo, quarterback.

BUD MICHEELS, '32 IS WITH SHELBY ALL STARS AGAIN

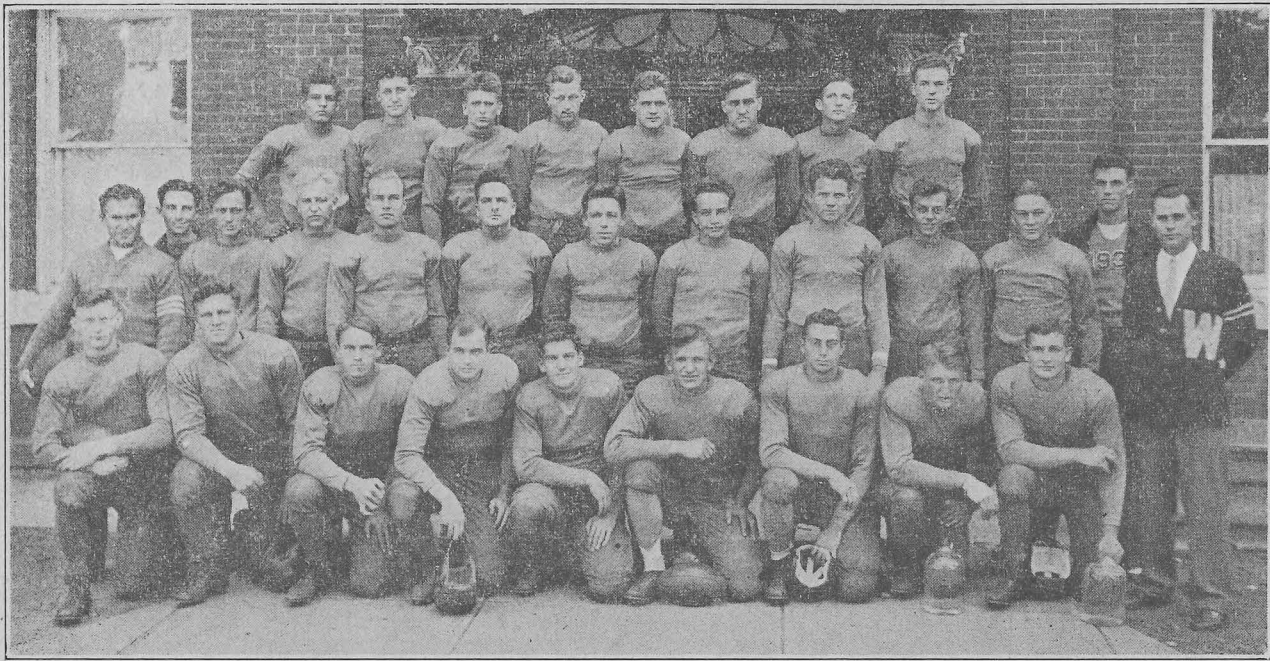
The Shelby All Stars, Montana, a professional basketball team on which Bud Micheels '32 plays, won their opening game, 94 to 13, over a pro team from Cutbank, according to a letter received here.

Micheels is a former Stout star in football and basketball. He was a varsity letterman in both sports.

In this opening game Bud scored 15 baskets. The All Stars also includes Max Worthington, All American in basketball from Montana State.

Pat O'Connor, Stout's football center last fall, saw this team in action a year ago and verifies the fact that the team is capable of running up such a high score.

1933 BLUE DEVIL ELEVEN UNDEFEATED AT HOME



Top row: B. Braker, Puhl, Strozinsky, Dolejs, Beckman, Decker, Williams, Brenner.
Middle row: Asst. Coach Harmon, Mgr. Corosolla, Bogard, Zastrow, Dotseth, O'Connor, Purcell, W. Braker,

Nelson, Johnson, Peterson, Mgr. Peterson, Head Coach Burbridge.

Front row: Hylland, Harmon, Vennes, Behringer, Rowe, Jach, Woodworth, Ruppe, Gaertner.

APPLICATION MADE TO C. W. A. FOR ATHLETIC FIELD FUNDS

WOULD PUT 60 MEN TO WORK

State Engineer Here to Survey Project, Report of State Dept. Expected Soon

BULLETIN

The Civil Works Administration late Wednesday night approved the grant for the leveling and filling the new Stout field.

Application has been made to the Civil Works Administration for funds to employ 40 to 60 men at a cost of approximately \$6,000 for the purpose of filling and leveling the new athletic field, according to President Nelson. In an interview with the Chief State Engineer, Mr. Nelson recommended the project on the field.

Up to the present time the drainage project on the field has been completed under the supervision of Mr. Ramsdell of Mounds, Minn., who submitted the lowest bid of a large group who submitted them. Planting of trees and shrubbery around the outer edges of the field is also being done by six men employed from the list of the C. W. A.

Comprising as it does an area of about ten acres, the athletic field will require considerable work before final completion. It is hoped that the project as now outlined will be completed within the next two years.

The field will include all of the land lying between Third and Fifth streets and Fourteenth and Sixteenth avenues except one-half of the block on the south-east corner of the tract which could not be secured. In addition to the tract described it includes all of Fourteenth avenue which was officially vacated by the city.



Floyd Keith

FLOYD KEITH NAMED ATHLETIC CHAIRMAN

Mr. Floyd Keith, chairman of the athletic committee, has given many an hour of time and effort promoting the sports program at Stout. During the many years he has held this position he has been an enthusiastic backer of the teams.

Mr. Keith is the man who takes care of the financial responsibilities of athletics at Stout. He is the man in the background, but because of his spirit and interests toward Stout athletics he deserves a place in the foreground.

Football Squad Enjoyed Good Season, Facts Show

Stout played six games this past season; a total of 360 minutes of bang up football.

Of the 47 points scored by the Blue Devils during the football campaign, Chet Hylland, end, and Sue Nelson, halfback, each scored 12 points to share the lead in scoring.

1933 Football Games

Stout 6, Winona 0.
Stout 0, St. Marys 7.
Stout 6, River Falls 13.
Stout 8, Superior 6.
Stout 20, Eau Claire 13.
Stout 7, La Crosse 21.

A summary of the scoring shows that seven touchdowns were scored, three via passes and four from scrimmage. There were three points made after touchdowns and one safety was scored for two points.

The scoring:

Player	TD	PAT	T
Nelson, halfback	2	0	12
Hylland, end	2	0	12
Decker, fullback	1	3	9
Braker, fullback	1	0	6
Gaertner, end	1	0	6

Some interesting facts are that Stout scored on every team this year, with the exception of St. Mary's and that the team was not defeated at home.

Squad Had Four Ironmen

Sue Nelson, a triple threat man at halfback, was the only man on the squad who played the entire 360 minutes. At La Crosse Nelson played the entire game with a broken thumb having injured it on the return of the opening kickoff.

Beckman, quarterback, lost but three minutes in the Superior game after getting some lime in his eyes near the end of the game.

Chuck Harmon, tackle, and Chuck Rowe, guard or tackle, each lost five minutes in the opening game with Winona.

24 SPORTS LISTED ON INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

COMPETITION KEEN THIS YEAR

Activities Divided Into Major And Minor Divisions; New Scoring System Used

The Stout intramural program this year consists of 24 sports and activities with competition at its keenest.

The activities have been divided into major and minor divisions with basketball, volleyball, ping pong, indoor baseball, kittenball, track, indoor relays, free throwing, horseshoes, tennis, golf, touch football, water polo, and swimming in the major sports division. Chess, bridge, five hundred, billiards, pool, checkers, and cribbage will come under the minor sports classification.

Each team, both major and minor, will receive 50 points for entry in each event. In the major division first place will receive 500 points, second 300, and third 100. In the minor division first place will receive 250 points, second 150, and third 50. All ties must be played off. The events are being played in round robin fashion, each team playing every other team once, and direct elimination tournament style, and single meet style in which the entire club is participating.

Schedules for ping pong, chess, billiards, five hundred, bridge, and cribbage are posted in the club rooms and all of these events are being played there. A definite date has been set at which time the above activities must be completed. Any failure to do so will result in a forfeit. The card games will probably be played off at a men's mixer in the future. These plans however are not definite.

All indoor contests will be finished by the end of February leaving March April and May for the completion of the outdoor events. The entire program is under the leadership of Coach Earl Burbridge and Assistant Coach Henry Harmon. The clubs participating in this program are F. O. B., K. F. S., Y. M. C. A. Metallurgy, and Lynwood Hall. Last year the F. O. B. club won the Intramural trophy which is presented at the end of each school year. In the race this year, the F. O. B. club is far in the lead, at present, having as yet suffered no defeats in the three activities now in action; how ever they are being hard pressed by the Y. M. C. A.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Basketball			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
F. O. B.	3	0	1.000
Y. M. C. A.	2	0	1.000
Metallurgy	1	2	.333
Lynwood	1	3	.250
K. F. S.	0	2	.000

Volleyball			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
F. O. B.	3	0	1.000
Lynwood	1	1	.500
K. F. S.	0	1	.000
Y. M. C. A.	0	1	.000
Metallurgy	0	1	.000

In the bowling division only one match has been run in which the F. O. B. won from the Metallurgy, 3-0.

Hank Harmon Assists In Coaching Football Team

Hank Harmon, the pride of Eau Galle and former Stout football player assisted Coach Burbridge this past fall in coaching the football team.

Hank's main work as assistant coach was in building a strong line both defensively and offensively. All indications from the past season show that he did such.

In the fall of 1928, Hank entered Stout and for the three following years was a stellar performer in the backfield for the Blue Devils. His never say die spirit was invaluable to the team at that time and it was again apparent in this year's football team.

HYLLAND LEADS SCORING FOR BLUE DEVIL CAGERS

With the completion of three games Chet Hylland, forward, leads the Blue Devils in scoring with 16 points.

In the three games, Coach Burbridge has used fifteen players and nine of them have been able to break into the scoring columns.

Braaten and Jach, forward or center, center or guard, respectively, follow next to Hylland with 13 and 12 points.

A total of 26 field goals and 14 free throws have been made for 66 points by the squad, while 28 fouls were committed.

ALUMNI QUESTIONNAIRE

Give us your address, information concerning yourself, others.

Name

Name at Stout if married woman

Old address

Present address

Present position

Interesting information concerning yourself or other Stout graduates.

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Will you contribute news items? Yes No.

Do you wish to receive a copy of The Stoutonia once a month? Yes No.

Have you any suggestions concerning the National Alumni Association?

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STOUT GRADUATES IN LIMELIGHT

ELIZABETH FRATT IS ELECTED SECRETARY OF STOUT ALUMNI

RECEIVED HER DEGREE IN 1931

Is Present Supervisor of Home Economics at the Racine Vocational School

Miss Elizabeth Fratt, Supervisor of Home Economics at the Racine Vocational School, Racine, Wisconsin, was elected secretary of the Stout Alumni association at the alumni banquet in Milwaukee, November 3.

Miss Fratt, besides attending The Stout Institute, has been in attendance during summer sessions at the University of Wisconsin. She completed the diploma course some years ago, and after several years of teaching, returned to get her degree, which was granted in 1931. Miss Fratt is a life member of the American Vocational Association, has been vice-president of the Wisconsin Vocational Association for two years.

She filled the office of President of the Lake Shore Home Economics Club of Racine, and was Secretary-Treasurer of the Racine Teachers' Council for two years.

In addition to serving on various committees of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association and of the Vocational Home Economics Association of Wisconsin, Miss Fratt is a member of the Committee on Formal and Informal Education for leisure college students, the Committee for City Relief, connected with the Racine Vocational school and the American Red Cross Committee for Racine. She is also the advisor of the Girl Reserves Committee of the Racine Y. W. C. A.

Miss Fratt is one of the outstanding leaders of vocational home economics education in Wisconsin, and will make a valuable officer of the Alumni association. The Stoutonia predicts that the Alumni association will be greatly benefited by her activities.

Three Alumni Members Are Elected Executives

Three members of the Stout alumni were recently elected to the presidencies of state education associations.

West Burdick was elected president of the Wisconsin Vocational Teachers' Association, Roy R. Van Duzee was elected president of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association, and R. L. Schwanzle was elected head of the Kansas State Manual Arts and Vocational Education Association for the ensuing year.

Mr. R. L. Welch of the Stout faculty was elected as one of the vice-presidents of the Wisconsin Vocational Teachers' Association and was also appointed for committee work.

Mr. R. L. Schwanzle '27 is an instructor in the Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas. He has held this position for the past four years.

West Burdick is an instructor in mechanical drawing at the Madison Vocational School and is president of the Madison Teachers' Union. Ray Van Duzee is supervisor of industrial arts at West Allis, Wisconsin. These men will now head the two main organizations for industrial education in Wisconsin.

The election of Burdick was an upset to the general predetermined method of nomination carried on in the past according to Mr. Welch, Stout representative to the vocational teachers' meetings, and he was surprised to learn the results upon his return here.

In addition to his vice-presidency, Mr. Welch was selected to serve on a committee working in conjunction with a committee of the Federation of Labor and state board of vocational education of which Mr. Welch is a member. The aim of the committee is to secure recognition for industrial experience by colleges. Report of the progress made and conclusions reached will be presented at the convention next year. Mr. Welch states that this is a very difficult problem and will involve much study before any progress can be reported.

The annual convention of the Wisconsin Vocational Teachers Association was held at Milwaukee the 2nd and 3rd of November. In conjunction with the W. V. T. A. was held the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association convention.



Miss Elizabeth Fratt

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI IN ANNUAL MEETING

The Stout Institute Alumni association of Southern California held its annual meeting in Los Angeles recently. The meeting culminated in a banquet served in the Rose Roof of the Sovereign Club of America.

According to E. C. Savage, president of the organization, the alumni assembled and enjoyed an evening of amusement, historical romance, and educational philosophy. Mr. Savage is a Stout graduate of the class of '22 and has been teaching in the Lincoln Junior High School at Santa Monica, California since 1925.

Dr. Ricciardi, officer of secondary education of the state department of education of California, talked to the group on trends of the present and pointed out the way to better times. Dr. Ricciardi is in sympathy with the Stout alumni movement having received a Sc. D. degree from The Stout Institute in 1928.

Howard Campion, principal of the Frank Wiggins Trade School of Los Angeles, addressed the group. Mr. Campion is a graduate of 1914 and after serving as assistant professor in the University of California, is being nationally commended for his work at the Frank Wiggins Trade school.

Supervisor of Industrial Arts in Los Angeles, Claude Nihart, addressed the group as one of the veterans of the field. Mr. Nihart received a two-year diploma from Stout in 1909 and since 1910 has held his position in Los Angeles.

Along historical lines, F. M. Kincaid talked on "California in 1860" and discussions followed. Stories of Stout in the old days of the "when I was in school" type were swapped in genial fashion and plans for the west-coast organization were made for the ensuing year.

The business meeting followed the serving of a big five-course turkey dinner by the Sovereign Club chefs.

Three Graduates Secure Positions in Minnesota

Three placements have been recently reported through the office of the registrar.

Earl Halverson '32 has just accepted a position in the sales department of the St. Paul Telephone office.

Adolph Rosieland '27 has accepted a position in the high school in South St. Paul. This vacancy was created when Ray Wigen was taken from the St. Paul high school to fill a position on the Stout faculty. Mr. Rosieland taught for five years in Detroit, and received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1931.

Sidney Heath accepted a position on the teaching staff in his home town Wells, Minnesota.

Four Stout grads were placed in vocational school positions since Sept. Albert C. Goodrich at Waukesha, Wisconsin; Mrs. Clara Guliani '33, at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; Marion Hagman at Kaukauna, Wisconsin; and Belinda Hendrickson at Green Bay, Wis.

Six New Members Assume Faculty Duties

Six new instructors have assumed duties on the faculty of The Stout Institute for the year, 1933-34. No additions have been made, but replacements have occurred in several of the departments.

William R. Baker has taken over C. W. Hague's duties in the Printing Field. He is a graduate of the State Teachers College, De Kalb, Illinois, and in 1925, he received his B. S. degree at Stout Institute in five summer sessions. In Chicago, he attended the Mergenthaler Linotype school.

During the last-eight years, he has been in charge of the Department of Publications and General High school courses in the high school at Waukegan, Illinois. There he supervised the publication of the school paper, and conducted courses in journalism.

His research work during the last few years includes the chairmanship of the Illinois State Committee for Standard Course of Study in Printing and the publication of two books, one on style in printing, and the other, a text for printing in the part-time schools.

During the summers of 1929 and 1930, he taught Publications at Stout Institute.

Miss Ruth Lusby, head of the Department of Institution Management at Iowa State College, Ames, between the years 1928 and 1931, has replaced Miss Nokes as manager of The Stout Cafeteria for the ensuing year.

She was graduated from the University of Washington with a B. S. degree in 1918. Following the reception of the Master's degree at Columbia University in 1920, she was assigned Director of Dormitories and Dining Halls at the University of Washington until 1928. From 1932 to 1933, she took advanced work at the University of Washington.

Doctor Francis P. Robinson, successor to Miss Mary I. McFadden in the Education department, spent four years as an instructor in that department at Iowa University.

In 1929, he received his B. A. degree at the University of Oregon; the following year he obtained his M. A. degree at the University of Iowa and

(continued to page 6.)

H. A. Campion Receives Praise From Council

Howard A. Campion, Stout graduate in 1914 and now principal of the Frank Wiggins Trade School of Los Angeles, recently received high praise from the newly appointed advisory council. The council exists of the deans of the four largest Universities of California, said that Mr. Campion "probably is the best man in his line in America, and the school, without question, is one of the most advanced in the country."

The Frank Wiggins school was hailed as one of the most outstanding features of the Los Angeles educational system. It is declared to be unique in the United States. Much credit for the school's fine reputation is due to Mr. Campion.

Mr. Campion has been invited to take part in the meeting of the Western conference of Guidance and Vocational Adjustment late this year being sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation. He is also scheduled to speak on the program of the meeting of The Stout Alumni Association of Southern California this month.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

Covering the United States for news is a job that can never be perfected. Here at Stout, we may never hear of the successes and movements of our alumni unless they acquaint us with that news. Therefore on the staff of this publication we place all of the alumni and ask them to send all copy to the office of The Stoutonia.

If you have not received a copy of this issue at the correct address it is because your address is incorrect in the files of the Registrar of this school. And so we await your action.

—Roy Larson, Editor

WILLIAM F. RAASCHE IS STOUT NATIONAL ALUMNI PRESIDENT



Mr. William F. Raasche

YEARS LARGEST ALUMNI GROUP

Asst. Director and Principal of Milwaukee Vocational School; Grad of 1925

William F. Raasche is president of the National Alumni Association of The Stout Institute. He was elected at the annual meeting of the Association held in Milwaukee, November 2, 1933, in connection with the Wisconsin Teachers' Association convention. This was the most representative alumni group meeting during the year, and, until a representative organization can be secured covering the entire country, some such plan as this will have to be recognized.

Mr. Raasche is Assistant Director and Principal of the Milwaukee Vocational school, the largest institution of its kind in the world. He was graduated from The Stout Institute in 1925. In 1927 Mr. Raasche took his graduate degree (M. A.) from the University of Chicago. After that he continued his work there until his residence requirements were completed for the Ph. D. degree.

Conducts Investigation

In February, 1928, Dr. Raasche became professor of vocational education at the University of Pittsburgh. He remained there less than a year, when a distinct promotion came to him through the offer of the position of Director of Personnel for the General Motors Truck Corporation, at Pontiac, Michigan. He remained with that corporation until he assumed the duties of assistant director and principal of the Milwaukee Vocational school.

In addition to his work in vocational education, Mr. Raasche has conducted several interesting investigations for various organizations. He made a survey of the Chicago Continuation school for the Committee on Education of the Chicago Association of Commerce. He also made a study for the American Library Association which surveyed rather extensively throughout the United States the practice and methods employed by teachers in libraries in stimulating interest in reading. Another study was made for the purpose of showing the effect of the home, school, and general social environment upon students in typical localities, such as the steel mills, stock yards, colored belt, loop, and gold coast communities of the Chicago area and Rock Island, Illinois.

An Outstanding Leader

Mr. Raasche has, in addition to the above, conducted two very extensive surveys of the reading interests of the young workers attending the Milwaukee Vocational school. One of these was made in 1925, the other in 1933. As a result of these surveys, great improvement has been shown—the book circulation among students increased four-fold and the character of reading became more serious.

Mr. Raasche is an outstanding leader in the field of vocational education. He holds an extremely important position in that field and yet he is well-known in the field of general education. If, with all of his other duties, Mr. Raasche is able to give his new office some of the consideration which has made him an outstanding figure in other positions, the Stout alumni and The Stout Institute will greatly benefit through his leadership.

The editor of this paper feels that he can safely promise an article from Mr. Raasche's pen in the next alumni issue.

WM. MICHEELS, '32, ELECTED I. E. DISTRICT SECRETARY

William Micheels, a graduate of the Stout Institute in 1932 who is teaching Industrial Arts in Shelby, Montana, has recently been elected secretary of the Industrial Education section of the North Central District of Montana, according to Dean Bowman.

Mr. Micheels has been teaching in the Shelby Public Schools since graduation from Stout Institute. He is actively participating in the development of a state-wide program for Industrial Arts work.

Stout Alumni Favor National Association

At the recent dinner of the Stout Alumni Association held at Milwaukee at the Schroeder Hotel at the time of the W. T. A. convention, a national Stout Alumni Association was permanently organized. From all corners of the huge banquet hall came expressions favoring such organization. The 94 alumni and teachers present felt that they should initiate the movement since the Milwaukee meeting was the most centrally located of all like meetings. Thomas Reese, Director of the Racine Vocational School, acted as toastmaster and prepared a program for the occasion. Throughout joyous fellowship prevailed as talks of special interest to Stout alumni were given.

President Nelson indicated the acquisition of the new athletic field and its significance to Stout. He also expressed the thought that he might ask the alumni for some help in the near future in the building of the field house.

Homer J. Smith, University of Minnesota, noted many significant changes in the field of Industrial Arts and Home Economics. Among many other things, he noted that there was reason to be optimistic about the future in Vocational education and that the teaching profession in that field, though rather hard hit, is still maintaining itself.

Before the stimulating and enlightening talks, it was decided to form a permanent National Stout Alumni Association. The purpose of the association is to serve as a medium for contact among Stout alumni and between Stout alumni students and faculty of The Stout Institute.

After a spirited discussion from the floor on the purposes of the association, William Raasche, principal of the Milwaukee Vocational school, was elected president and Miss Elizabeth Fratt, supervisor of Home Economics of the Racine Vocational Schools, was elected secretary of the association.

FIVE STOUTITES WORK FOR MASTERS DEGREES AT AMES

Five Stout people are working for their masters degree at Iowa State Teachers College at Ames.

P. C. Nelson, member of the Stout faculty on leave of absence, is one of the five. The others are Reuben Schaffer '33, Alfred Thiede '32, William Schubert '33, and W. Richardson, all having received their Bachelor of Science Degree from The Stout Institute.

Clarence Bruness of the class of '32 is taking graduate work at Ft. Collins, Colorado.

SEVERAL STOUT GRADS ARE DOING DIETETICS WORK

Several girls are doing dietetics work in hospitals throughout the country. They are Lydimae Everett in Soldier's Home Hospital in St. Paul; Margaret McMahon at Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago; Eleanor Piereson at University hospital, Philadelphia; and Lorraine Steinbring at University Hospital, Cleveland; and Jean Moe at Indian School hospital at Tomah, Wisconsin.

Blue Devils Start Conference Play With Falcons

ST. PAUL "Y" GAME CLOSES NON-CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

CAPT. MORROW LEADS FALCONS

Loss of Huck Decker Dims The Chances of Presenting Big Winner; Coach Has Hopes

With the completion of non-conference games, the Blue Devils will not see further action until January 12 when the opening conference game is played here against River Falls.

Stout's conference campaign includes eight games, which are with River Falls, La Crosse, Eau Claire and Superior. Due to the loss of many first string players from last year and Huck Decker through an injury this year, chances for a successful season look slim, although the team at present has many possibilities.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Jan. 12 — River Falls, here
Jan. 19 — River Falls, there
Jan. 26 — Eau Claire, here
Feb. 3 — Superior, here
Feb. 9 — Superior, there
Feb. 17 — La Crosse, here
Feb. 23 — Eau Claire, there
Feb. 24 — La Crosse, there

Captain Morrow Leads Falcons

The first two games find Stout playing River Falls here and there. Some indication of the strength of the Falcons is shown in their games with the powerful Macalester and Hamline fives. Hamline, last years Minnesota's college champs, beat River Falls 27-21, and the Macs scored a 41-30 win over the Falcons. Capt. Glen Morrow, center, is the outstanding player in the Falcons lineup, the forwards are Isacson, one year veteran and Kulas, a newcomer and the guards, Lampson and Anderson, both with one year of experience.

Following this game, Coach Zorn brings his Eau Claire team here. The Blue and Gold squad is a coming team this year and many former Eau Claire high stars are on the squad.

Superior Has Big Team

Next Coach Wheratt and his Yellow Wave from Superior, which has a starting lineup that averages over six foot, come here for a game. The Yellowjackets are headed by Gene Collins, a clever forward, this year. Schultz, a newcomer, will play the forward position opposite him. Hauge the elongated center will hold down the pivot position and Mathews and Avis, both veterans, are the guards.

After a return game with Superior, the Racquetters from downstate make their appearance here. The LaCrosse cagers are coached by Howard Johnson again this year. Bill Schwogler, sensational forward, who last year scored 110 points in the conference, leads the returning veterans.

DEVIL CAGERS LOSE TO MACALESTER QUINTET

LOSS OF DECKER HURTS SQUAD

Chamberlin, Braaten, Gaertner, Star for Stout, Smith and Venzke for Macs

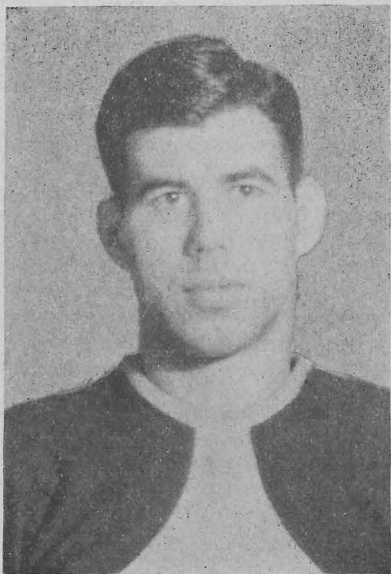
Although putting up a fierce battle, Stout, crippled by the loss of a star guard, Decker, lost to the fast Macalester team from St. Paul, Minn., 33 to 22 last Friday evening.

The loss of Hylland, forward, in the middle of the first half after he had fouled three times, stopped the defense of Stout, and offense and left an opening on which Macalester capitalized.

Macalester left the floor at the half with the score in their favor, 17-14. The Blue Devils had tied the score at 14 - all near the end of that period, by four consecutive baskets made by Chamberlin, Erpenbach, and Braaten.

In the second half, Macalester found loopholes in the Stout defense that permitted a bombardment of short shots, while the Blue Devils, although penetrating to the basket, were unable to sink their shots, getting only two field goals in the period.

Hal Smith, Macs all state forward, slipped through to garner four field goals in succession. Smith and Venzke, were outstanding for Macalester, the latter scoring twelve points to be high point man. Bob Halladay was outstanding on the defence for the Macs.



Coach Dave Stori

Stori Will Close Great Athletic Career Soon

Dave Stori entered Stout in the fall of 1929 and with his graduation in January 1934, his college athletic career comes to a brilliant close.

Stori was an outstanding athletic star at Menomonie High. He captained both the football and basketball teams while there. In 1929 he lead the Menomonie high into the semi-finals in the state basketball tourney before they were defeated.

Since his entrance at Stout in 1929, he has become one of the few six lettermen to attend Stout. He earned three letters in both football and basketball. He captained the football team in 1931 and the basketball team in 1932-33.

Stori has received recognition as one of the outstanding players in the conference by being selected by the coaches on both all-conference football and basketball teams.

At present, with his playing days behind him, he is coaching the basketball B squad at Stout. His ability as coach is not known as yet, but from his past performances he should be successful.

Blue Devils Have Won One, Lost Two Thus Far

In its first three games, the Blue Devils basketball team has only won one game, that from Concordia. Gustavus Adolphus and Macalester both scored wins over Stout.

The Burbidgemen opened their present basketball season at Gustavus, the game ending in a 33-11 score for the Minnesota boys.

Although the team was beaten badly, it gave Coach Burbidge a chance to see his team in action in a real game. The playing of Braaten and Jach, both newcomers to the squad this year, stood out for the Blue Devils.

Win Over Concordia

On the night after the Gustie game, the Stout team opened the home game with a brilliant win over Concordia, 33-27. In this game Coach Burbidge used fourteen men in an effort to find a good combination. The half ended 17-10, against Stout.

In the second half, Burbidge used Hylland and Braaten at forwards Jach at center, with Gaertner and Decker at guards. This five staged a brilliant rally in the closing minutes of the game and the Blue Devils won. Chet Hylland, forward, scored six field goals for the scoring honors.

The third non-conference game was played with Macalester here. The Macs were lead by Hal Smith, all-state forward from Minnesota. The Blue Devils lost this game 33-22. An account of this game is given elsewhere in this issue.

GLASSES FITTED
Broken Lenses Replaced
FRAMES REPAIRED
OLE MADSEN

Sport Flashes

by Hank.

SPORTFLASHES

Now that the basketball season is well under way, five games played, we begin to see a smooth working Stout quintet getting set for the penant race which begins Jan. 21 when the Blue Devils go into action against River Falls.

One more practice game remains on the schedule. St. Paul "Y" will furnish the opposition and if our boys maintain the precision shown in the Macalester game they should emerge the victors by a fair margin.

Getting off to a ragged start in the first games the squad has staged a great comeback which was noticed in the Mac game. Macalester was probably as strong an opposition as the boys will encounter this season.

It may be remembered that Macalester won from River Falls 41-30 at River Falls. The winning margin of the game was the same as the Mac Men made over Stout last Friday evening. On paper our Hoopsters should stack up plenty good against the Falcons on Jan. 21.

Coch of Macalester made 21 points against the Falcons and only 2 points again stStout. Both points were made on free throws. Figure it out for yourself.

Chester Hylland, who contributed his success in football to Lute-fisk, is playing a forward position on this year's squad. His playing has improved with every game. In the Concordia game he submerged high point man. A few personals kept him down in the Mac game, but great things are expected of him this season which will be his third and last. The Savage says we are going to take River Falls.

George Chamberlain, a Bongy man, is playing his first year with the Blue Devils and is gradually working up to college caliber. He played his best game so far in the Macalester game, handling the ball like a veteran. George should come through with a good record this season, but we are looking for him to come through in big style during the next two seasons.

Heinrich Gaertner, that smiling Neenah boy, is working at guard and his cool consistent playing is a valuable asset to the team. Gert came through the Macalester tilt without a foul and also broke into the scoring column by converting a free throw. Hotcha has one more season left in which to uphold the honor of the Old Alma Mammy More power to you, Gert.

Herb Jach, that versatile football man, is maintaining that versatility on the hardwood courts by playing at center and guard. Herb plays his best game at the guard position being a valuable man when it comes to taking the ball off the backboard. The Tomahawk star is playing his first year, but will have only one more year of competition left.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
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Coach Burbidge

Coach Burbidge is Now Completing Third Year

Coach Earl Burbidge has been at the helm as coach and athletic director at Stout since February 1931.

Burbidge got his start in athletics while attending prep school in Chicago. From there he entered the University of Wisconsin, graduating in the spring of 1929.

While at Wisconsin, Burbidge was on the varsity football team for two years and a member of the baseball team for three years. In his senior year he was captain of the baseball squad.

In the fall of 1929, Coach Burbidge was made head coach at Antigo High school, where for a year and a half he turned out excellent athletic teams. At the end of that time he came to Stout, taking over the duties of coach and athletic director after Syl Paulus had resigned.

Since Burbidge arrived at Stout he has had an extensive sport program in swing at all times. Although his teams have not been champions there has been a decided upswing in athletics at Stout.

The development of a large, smooth running intramural program has been one of Coach Burbidge's biggest achievements. It has been said many times that the intramural program at Stout in the biggest and best in the Wisconsin State Teachers conference.

All W.S.T.C. Teams Have Nicknames Survey Shows

In a recent survey, the nicknames for all the colleges in the Wisconsin State Teachers conference athletic teams were gathered.

It was found that with the exception of two colleges, all had distinctive athletic titles for teams which they use for all sports. Outside of the college colors and coaches names Eau Claire and Milwaukee have no titles, although Milwaukee's grid team is known as the "Green Wave."

River Falls became known as the Falcons only last year, after the name was chosen from a group submitted by the student body. Milwaukee is using that method at present to select a nickname for its basketball team.

The College Nicknames

Northern Division	
Stout	Blue Devils
La Crosse	Racquetters
Eau Claire	Zornmen
Superior	Yellow Jackets
River Falls	Falcons
Southern Division	
Stevens Point	Pointers
Platteville	Pioneers
Milwaukee	Green Wave
Whitewater	Quakers
Oshkosh	Sawdusters

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A

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And

A Happy New Year

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Many thanks for your fine patronage this year. May the Holiday Season be a happy one and the coming New Year bigger and better than ever.

Prof. "Bye"

MERRY CHRISTMAS

For THAT Gift - A Delightful Box of CANDY

From Our Assortment

THE OLYMPIA

Pete Jeatran

MANY STOUT GRADS ATTEND A.V.A. MEET

BOWMAN ADDRESSES I.E. GROUP

Reports of Stabilization Test Given at Stout Found to Be Very Satisfactory

"The national convention of the American Vocational Association held at Detroit December 6-9 was well attended by Stout graduates from various sections of the country," states Dean Bowman. The attendance from Michigan and Wisconsin was especially large, the majority of the alumni teaching in Detroit attending.

Mr. Bowman, who is a member of the standing committee of Standards of Attainment in Industrial Arts Teaching, participated in the section program of Industrial Arts. He also addressed the industrial arts program on "What Teacher Training Institutes Can do in Professional and Technical Training."

Stout Training Adequate

Vern C. Fryklund, '16, University of Minnesota, in discussing the topic, "What Teacher Training Institutions Can Do in the Selection of Teachers and Training in Desirable Personal Characteristics and Traits" presented the results of the test made in the summer session of 1932 at Stout. At that time the representatives of the Employment Stabilization Research Institute at Minnesota tested 250 men in attendance at Stout.

The results of the tests made by the Stabilization Bureau were very satisfactory, according to the report made by Mr. Fryklund. As a result of these tests it was found that the training received at Stout Institute was very adequate for Industrial Arts teachers.

Trip Well Worth While

President Nelson, Dean Bowman, Mr. Ray, Mr. Baker, and Mr. Good, professors of drawing, printing, and electrical, respectively, represented Stout at the A. V. A. convention. They actively participated in the affairs of the convention, attending the various meetings of the Industrial Arts section, the Stout Alumni breakfast and they also visited various departments of the Detroit schools. That the trip was well worth their while was expressed by each of the faculty members.

At the breakfast meeting of the A. V. A. Life members, Mr. Bowman was one of the seven men elected to life membership of the association. His life membership was made possible through the activities of men of the Stout faculty whose several contributions aggregated a sum equal to the cost of a life membership certificate.

To Meet in Pittsburgh

The convention next year will be held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The administration of the American Vocational Association has been in charge of the following eleven officers during the years 1932-33 who will continue as officers for the following year: Ray Fife, president, state supervisor of agricultural education, Columbus, Ohio; S. M. Miller, secretary, state director of vocational education, Topeka, Kansas; Charles W. Sylvester, treasurer, director of vocational education, Baltimore, Maryland; A. K. Getman, state supervisor of agriculture, Albany, New York; R. W. Selvidge, professional of industrial education, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri; Paul W. Chapman, vice-president representing guidance, state director of vocational education, Athens, Georgia; Jacob Spies, vice-president representing commercial education, supervisor of the commercial department of the vocational school, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Elizabeth Amery, state supervisor of home economics, Baltimore, Maryland; Oscar M. Sullivan, director of Re-education of disabled persons, department of education, St. Paul, Minnesota; Thomas H. Quigley, professor of industrial education, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia; Irvin S. Noall, state supervisor of trade and industrial education, Salt Lake City, Utah.

It seemed advisable to retain virtually all of the officers of the A. V. A. for another year because of the conditions generally over the country. George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education in Wisconsin and secretary of the board of trustees of Stout was elected to one of the vice-presidencies of the association.

From Director Grinnell

Men and women representing Stout in the two teaching fields for which Stout trains are becoming increasingly aware of the need for a background of general culture that will permit them to compete successfully with all other teachers in school and community activities. We here at the college are also aware of the need, and have taken numerous steps in recent months to meet more precisely the cultural demands. You in the field have assisted admirably by your liberal response to our questionnaire and by your appreciation of our progress. Our relations must ever be reciprocal; we must be alike critical of shortcomings and alike proud of the long strides forward.

J. Erle Grinnell, Director
Liberal Arts Department

Six New Members Assume Faculty Duties

(continued from page three)

in 1932 he received his Ph. D. degree from the same school.

He did much research work on the subject, How to Study and during this time he published several articles which are well known in the educational world, among which are: Can Freshman in the Lowest Tenth in Reading Be Aided Scholastically?—a social report; The Validity of Measuring Eye Movements by Direct Observation—a scientific report; The Role of Eye Movements in Reading With an Evaluation of Techniques For Their Improvement, appeared in the University of Iowa "Monograph".

Miss Dorothy Verrell replaced Miss Kathryn McKinnon as director of the Nursery school. Miss Verrell was a member of the graduating class at the University of Minnesota in 1933. For some time, she assisted in the Settlement Nursery School in Minneapolis.

Miss Isabella R. Williams, new instructor of Biology and Physiology at Stout Institute, is at present working on her Ph. D. degree. She was graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1928 with a B. A. degree, having majored in English at that time. She obtained her Master's degree at Ohio State University in 1930. While working on her doctor's degree, she assisted in the Physiology department at Iowa State College.

Much research has been accomplished by Miss Williams in the chemical and physiological lines. She has experimented considerably with rats and other small animals and the effect of carbon monoxide on them.

Ray A. Wigen, former teacher of industrial arts in South St. Paul, Minnesota, has succeeded Thomas W. Johnston in the Department of Woodwork of the Industrial Education school.

Mr. Wigen received training in River Falls high school and college from 1910 to 1916. He attended the Stout summer sessions of 1920, 1921, and 1922, and received a B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1930. When correction of a thesis is made, Mr. Wigen will have his M. A. degree from the University of Minnesota.

From 1911 to 1918, he taught industrial arts, science, and coaching at Mazeppa, Minnesota, and between 1920 and 1925 he acted as industrial arts instructor and athletic coach at Buffalo, Minnesota. For the past seven years he has been teaching industrial arts in South St. Paul, Minnesota.

Madison Stout Alumni Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Madison Stout alumni was held in the Madison vocational school Friday night, December 15.

At the banquet held fifty members of the Stout alumni were present. Among this group were Dr. George P. Hambrecht, director of the state board of vocational education; and Mr. Graham, vocational school director of Madison.

Harvey Bergner, instructor of printing in the Madison vocational school, reported on the convention at Milwaukee, and the remainder of the evening was spent in entertainment of music and bridge.

Paul Q. Doyle, editor-in-chief of The Stoutonia, on leave of absence, attended the meeting and forwarded the report back to the paper. Mr. Doyle is at present teaching in Madison as a substitute for Lester Hawkes who is undergoing an operation.

From Dean Bowman

The plan now under way to send every fourth issue of The Stoutonia on the alumni mailing list opens up opportunity for interchange of information of many kinds between The Stout Institute and its graduates. This interchange has been going on with individual groups and with individual graduates. The desire for such a channel of information has existed for a long time and has been frequently expressed both at the college and among the alumni. As the plan becomes known and the graduates become accustomed to receiving The Stoutonia, at regular intervals, significant progressive material will undoubtedly be in evidence.

As the constant internal improvement of the college becomes known to the graduates, and as the forward looking work of the graduates becomes known to the college, the mutual advantages will be very apparent. As I recall the many refreshing conferences held with graduates at the various alumni meetings, I cannot help but regard the Stoutonia plan as one of much promise.

— Clyde A. Bowman

Mr. Nelson states that the athletic field is the one big project that he hopes to have completed during the next two years. However, he does not anticipate the completion of the field house until a year later.

Part of Mount Holyoke College has been transplanted from South Hadley Massachusetts, to Hartford, Connecticut, a distance of about 50 miles. Economic conditions prevented a number of potential students in that section from coming to Mount Holyoke, so the college went to the students.

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From Dean Michaels

I am very happy that arrangements have been made so that copies of The Stoutonia will reach the alumni of The Stout Institute at regular intervals, and I hope that you will be inspired to keep in closer touch with your Alma Mater as a result of this program. We are most anxious to know what you are doing in your particular fields. Probably all of us are finding considerable stress in present day living and like Alice in Wonderland, "we are doing all the running we can do, to keep in the same place." However, that same effort is probably producing excellent results, which we are most anxious to know about. In like turn, we hope in this way to let you know more intimately developments in policies and operations which are taking place here.

Dean, School of Home Economics
— Ruth E. Michaels,

ALUMNI BREAKFAST IS WELL ATTENDED

HELD AT BOOK-CADILLAC HOTEL

President Nelson, Bowman, Ray, Good and Baker Represent Stout Faculty at Meet

The Stout Alumni breakfast held in Detroit as the time of the A. V. A. convention was especially well attended and indicated a fine spirit among the Stout graduates in the Detroit area, according to Dean Bowman. Art Anderson, '24, presided and Carl Karlstrom '16, was active in the preparation of arrangements.

The English Grill room in the Book-Cadillac hotel was selected for the meeting. One hundred and thirty three Stout alumni and their guests were present, among whom were President Nelson, Dean Bowman, and Professors Ray, Good, and Baker of Stout.

President Nelson was the first speaker to be introduced on the program. He gave an inspiring talk on the present conditions of Stout and the achievements hoped for in the near future for the advancement of the school, states Art Anderson.

Mr. Bowman was introduced by the chairman by giving his recollection of the first class he attended under the

STOUT ASKS A FAVOR

The Stout Institute has more than 3,000 graduates scattered thru the 48 states and territorial possessions. In the registrar's office at Stout we are not confident that we have more than 1,000 correct addresses. We can't send information to people whose addresses we do not have. We are anxious to have our alumni list made as complete and as correct as possible. Perhaps you can help.

If the address on this paper was not correct, please write us. If you know of any graduate of either the diploma or degree course at Stout in your territory or any one who has moved from your territory to a new address, we shall appreciate that information. Surely you can at his time afford to take a little time to give us this information. Be assured that we shall appreciate it.

— Pres. B. E. Nelson.

Dean. Mr. Bowman in his short talk acquainted the group with the present high rating that Stout enjoys, and the plans for advancing these standards to meet future needs.

Messrs. Ray, Good and Baker were called upon to address the reunion of Stout graduates. They presented short talks to the group of alumni, expressing their appreciation for the fine reunion of graduates at the breakfast.

"The meeting was not without an element of humor for Gerald Baysinger presented souvenirs to certain fortunate individuals," says Art Anderson in his letter to Stout. "President Nelson went back to Menomonie with a little book of the 'Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf' on the cover and the inside pages autographed by Stout alumni."

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and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Christmas Candies

Three Girls Societies Close Rushing Functions

The final rushing functions of the Hyperians, the Philomatheans and the S. M. A. were held last weekend.

Hyperian Deck Party

A Christmas deck party was given by the Hyperians for 17 rushees on Friday, December 15, from 5:30 to 8:15 in the gymnasium.

The rushees were escorted to the party by their hostesses dressed as gobs, were given passports to enter, and had to cross a gangplank before they were officially recognized aboard the Hyperian ship.

An informal buffet supper was served from the captain's table.

Following the supper, according to ship custom, the guests engaged in seaworthy sport such as shuffle board and ping pong. Prizes went to Mary Curran and Allouise Overbeck.

Forrest Sissel with his trusty camera snapped a picture of the party while the guests were playing games.

Each rushee carried home a wooden-head doll as a favor.

Philos Hold Formal Dinner

The Philomathean formal dinner for 20 rushees was held at the Paul Wilson home on Broadway Saturday night, December 16, at seven o'clock.

After the four-course Christmas dinner, which ended with a sparkling plum pudding, the group played bridge. Amelia Smilanich, a rushee, won first prize.

The decorations were in green, white, and silver, combining the Xmas touch to the Philo green and white.

S. M. A. Informal Dinner

An informal two-course dinner for 17 rushees was given by the S. M. A. society at the home of Jane Green at 6:30 Sunday, December 17.

Following the dinner, the group played bridge. Marie Hanson, a rushee, won the first prize.

The decorations and food combined the Christmas green and red with the S. M. A. black and white, all the way from a tomato and lettuce salad to a bouquet of white roses.

Each rushee was presented with an S. M. A. doll as a favor.

"Doc" Schafer Wins Prize For Blushing

Doc. Schafer again crashes into The Stoutonia limelight with the reddest blush of the season.

Mary Finney, the doctor's closest competitor, even went so far as to wear a red sweater with her hair in order to "create an illusion" of a blush but her face was but a faint pink compared to the prize-winning flush of Doc. Schafer.

When the K. F. S. called Dr. Schafer across the floor of the Armory last Friday night, the Doc's natural lack of ego suggested a blush of about the shade of an American beauty rose, but when he got under the basket, en route, a frolicsome basketball chanced to bounce off his Titan curls and "wath his face scarlet?"

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL TEAM PICKED AFTER GAME MONDAY

A volley ball game played Monday night between the two sophomore girls' teams determined the members of the class team, which will represent it in the girls' intra-mural volleyball tournament. The members of the team are Inez Pickering, captain, M. Hankwitz, M. Schultz, E. Thomas, D. Howison, A. Steinke, M. Erpenbach, M. McEachron; substitutes—M. Albec and M. Finney. Officials for the game were scorer, E. Steiner, referee, M. Sjolander, umpire and timekeeper, D. Darling. D. Darling is also the sports manager for the W. A. A. for this sport.

The sophomore team will meet the freshman team on Wednesday night. This will be the first game in the tournament.

Mrs. Robinson Can Give and Take It

"Ping, pong," went the ball as Mrs. Robinson served it across the net to the Lynwoodites at their party on Saturday night. A hit here, and a fan there, and Mrs. Robinson had all the games, as well as the fellows, cinched.

Even "old champ" Steve couldn't quite catch on to the serve in order to make a contact! If men can't find their places, leave it to the women to show or put them there! Mrs. Robinson has conquered once—the boys are hoping that she'll visit them again sometime—not only to put them in their places—but actually to teach them a few things about—ping pong!

ANNEX INMATES ENTERTAIN COLLEGE MEN AT SUNDAY TEA

Men were permitted to go beyond the curtained door when the Annex entertained at tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6.

A real yuletide spirit prevailed with mistletoe guarding the entrance. The table was decorated with poinsettias and candles. The afternoon was spent playing bridge and dancing. Franklin Duda, Mable Jose, and Margaret Winnig took turns at the piano before the guests again passed under the mistletoe.

Phyllis Lauermann and Margaret Winnig poured tea, while Rosamond Carlson acted as hostess.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS TEA; PROGRAM

Special music furnished entertainment at the Home Economics Christmas tea held in the Harvey Memorial Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30.

The musical program of classical and Christmas music included a violin and piano duet by Adelaide Larson and Allouise Overbeck.

The tea took the place of the regular December meeting of the Home Economics club.

The Lynwood Ghost Is On A Rampage

The spirits are loose at Lynwood again. The kind that take beds apart, turn dresser drawers upside down, and don't care if you did just have your Sunday trousers pressed.

The spirits work fast and silently. They have a superman amount of strength they can call forth upon the slightest provocation. It takes real muscles to take a bed down and heap it in the middle of the floor, take all the drawers out of the dressers, all the clothes out of the closet, tip over the chairs and the dressers and top off the heap with an upturned table. Reminds one of a homecoming bonfire.

But the spirits go free. They are elusive. Maddening elves who can slip through cracks and key holes and can't even be cornered by smashing in transoms with pillows.

Lynwoodites are still out for the culprits and it is rumored that one of these icy nights he will slip into sheets spread with salt and chopped-up horse hair.

It Certainly Must Have Been A Fire

1931, Some noon. Any noon. Panicky cries of "fire! fire! fire!" resounded through the none-too-sound walls of Lynwood.

Long, drawn out cries. "Fi-i-i-er! Fi-i-i-er!"

Ye Gods! Fire! Who's been smoking? Not a chance to save the building—not one like this! Where's everybody? What-to-do! Fire! Fire! Help! Help!

In the hall: No smoke. No commotion. And Ben Lohrie, Ben hollering, "Hey! Where zit, Ben?"

"Where's what?"

"The fire."

"What fire?"

Good Lord! The fire!

A smile bespread the face of Ben and grew into a grin and a whooping roar.

"Fire? Fire? Hell, that's good. There aint no fire. I was just callin' Al. He's sleeping in my room there."

And Ben roared some more.

Sleepily, Al Feirer opened the door. "Whazzamatter? Huh? Whazzamatter?"

And if you've heard it—skip it, skip it.

Best Wishes for
Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year
THE OLSON SHOP

The Goodrich Furniture

Extends

Xmas Greetings

to

Students and Faculty

Y. W. MEMBERS EXCHANGE TOYS AT REGULAR MEETING

Y. W. C. A. members exchanged toys at their meeting on Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Y room, following a program of Christmas entertainment planned by Marian Miller.

The girls went back to their childhood for a few minutes and hunted for toy presents, played with them, and ate popcorn balls.

Leave It To Hank He Finds Mistletoe

Many a man has called up rabbits out of silk hats or even pink elephants out of a pink bottle but it would take Hank Harmon to pick mistletoe out of thin air.

And Hank knew how to use it! In fact he was very public spirited about it, not at all selfish. He dangled the sprig over every couple's head at the Lynwood party trying to give the young men all a chance. Could it be they had never seen mistletoe before? or didn't they know its significance? No, it was the chaperones playing bridge in a corner. So Hank took the mistletoe with him when he left.

MISS McCALMONT ENTERTAINS

Miss Mary McCalmont, Y. W. C. A. advired, entertained six Y. W. C. A. cabinet members at tea in her home at Lakeview Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

"Y" XMAS SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. Christmas service morning in the Harvey Memorial consisted of poetry, prayer, and music.

When the University of Alabama football team went to New York for a game they carried stockings as added equipment, for they heard it was to be cold up north.

Heartiest Seasons Greetings

Yes- - - Your Right

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Delicious

Plate Lunches

WHITE FRONT

(On Broadway)

O & N LUMBER CO.

The Place For Clean Coal GOOD SERVICE

Phone 117 or 753

Main Street

For HER for Christmas

A box of our

Homemade Quality Chocolates

All Fresh All Prices

Order Now and Be Sure

The Candy Shoppe

That The Happiness Of The

Holiday Season May Follow

You Throughout The New Year

Is The Sincere Wish Of

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

The Stoutonia Staff Wishes Everybody A Very Merry

Holiday Season

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

STOUTONIA

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

EIGHT NEW MAGAZINES NOW IN WOMEN'S SOCIAL ROOMS

New magazines have been recently placed in the Harvey Memorial by the women's organizations. The list includes The American Home, Scribner's, French Line Gangplank, Good Housekeeping, The University of Chicago Magazine, Stephen's College Bulletin, The Shopper, and The Woman's Home Companion.

ST. PAUL "Y" BEATS STOUT IN YEAR'S FINALE, 27 - 26

Last Non Conference Game For Blue Devils

ENTIRE GAME NIP AND TUCK

Late Stout Rally Falls Short; Chamberlin and Falk Are Outstanding

by ART SCHWARTZ
Lead by Heleniak, center, who scored 10 points, the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. won over the Stout quint in a thrilling game last night, 27-26.

The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way thru with each team sharing the lead at different times. The score was tied at 2, 4, 9, 12, 14, 16 and 17. The first half ended with the score 14 all.

It was the inability of the Blue Devils to make free throws, although they made nine out of the 18 attempted, that lost the game.

Y. M. C. A. Scores First
The scoring started when Heleniak sank a long shot shortly after the first whistle blew. Hylland came back with two free throws to tie the score. Braaten then sank a short shot to put Stout in the lead.

Rygg, forward, then made a free throw after being fouled by Gaertner. In quick succession Heleniak and Donhower made three short field goals to put the Y. M. C. A. out in front, 9-4.

Hylland Sinks One
After a Stout time out, Hylland made a pot shot and this was followed by free throws that Jach and Hylland converted. Heleniak then sank a pot shot to make the score 11-8.

After Hylland sank another free throw, Falk made one and this was followed by a sensational follow shot by Chamberlin.

Gaertner Ties Score
With about two minutes left in the half, Gaertner sank a free throw to tie the score. At once Gaertner and Falk sank pot shots, to make the score 14 all as the half ended.

In starting the second half Carlstrom shot a long one through the net. Hylland then made three free throws to put Stout in the lead, 17-16.

Falk Starts Rally
Falk, massive forward then retaliated with two free shots to put the Y. M. C. A. in front and after that the Blue Devils never managed to tie the score again.

By virtue of a short shot by Carison the score stood 20-17. Hylland next followed one in for two points. Carlstrom tallied with a free throw and on the next play sank a long shot. Following a pot shot by Braaten, Stout took time out with the score 23-21, with three minutes left of the game.

Four Goals in Minute
As play resumed Donhower and Heleniak made pot shots to make the score 27-21, then Gaertner and Chamberlin made long shots. All four goals were made in one minute. Following Chamberlin's shot, the Y. M. C. A. took time out.

With 55 seconds of play Gaertner was fouled and he scored a free throw to end the scoring.

Chet Hylland, forward, lead the Blue Devils in scoring with two field goals and seven free throws. Gaertner at guard, played another consistent game and came through with six points. Braaten, Chamberlin, and Jach also tallied and their playing was good.

The box score:

Stout	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chamberlin, f	2	0	0	4
Johnston, f	0	0	0	0
Hylland, f	2	7	1	11
Braaten, c	2	0	1	4
Gaertner, g	2	2	3	6
Dolejs, g	0	0	1	0
Jach, g	0	1	1	1

St. Paul Y	FG	FT	PF	TP
Falk, f	1	3	2	5
Rygg, f	0	1	3	1
McCabe, f	0	0	0	0
Heleniak, c	5	0	1	10
Donhower, g	2	0	3	4
Carlson, g	2	1	2	5
Carlstrom, g	1	0	3	2
	11	5	14	27

Around The Colleges In Sports by Art Schwartz

The longest run from scrimmage is credited to Willys Terry, of Yale, who covered one hundred and fifteen yards against Ohio Wesleyan in 1884.

Students at the University of Wisconsin are patiently awaiting snow and cold weather to enable them to experience thrills on their newly completed tobaggan slide which guarantees 60 miles an hour over an almost perpendicular cliff.

The Navy football team wears cleat less canvas shoes when playing on a frozen field.

The Marquette University football squad includes 21 Milwaukee youths.

In a recent game George Nott, left half back of the University of Detroit football team, flopped a 60 yard pass to the Bill Donovan, left end.

Only three Big Ten coaches are now located at schools which they attended as students. They are Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; Harry Kipke, Michigan; and Sam Willaman, Ohio State.

The football team of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., actually lives, eats, and sleeps football. The squad lives in the same dorm, and every night at ten o'clock the coach rings a bell, meaning that it is time to run signals in the dorm hall.

It's an old Southern custom, but apple cores may no longer be thrown onto a field as a cheering device at the University of Alabama.

Noble Kiser, head coach of football at Purdue, is the only man in the western conference to combine that title with the position of director of athletics.

Coach Alanzo Stagg, former football coach at the University of Chicago, now at Pacific University, believes that football played on the Pacific coast is superior to the eastern brand and he attributes the difference to the fact that western grid candidates are better equipped physically.

George Washington University has a complete "broken nose" backfield. All four men wear grotesque protecting masks on the field of play.

Harvard University owns enough football equipment to outfit 6,000 men.

The idea that girls are an inspiration for a football player to do bigger and better things is a hoax says Coach Michael Percardvich of Gonzaga University.

Johnny Mack Brown, movie star and All American from Alabama, is the great-great-grandson of the first white settler in the state, who married an Indian.

There is some agitation at Michigan State college for the inauguration of a football course for both men and women and any one else interested in the fundamentals of the game.

Pacific coast conference football players may receive \$10 per week, but no more, acting for the movies in Hollywood.

SEASON GREETINGS
THE WEHRLE SHOP
Ladies Apparel
304 Main Phone 530-J

The Lynwood Hall Gang
wishes
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
to the
Stout Faculty and Students

LYNWOOD

The good old "American" game of schafskopf (sheephead for short) has taken a firm hold on some of the boys at the Hall and it seems that all their spare time is spent sitting around the table counting, "11-22-28-31. We got Schneider." Who's Schneider, anyhow? Smith, Roate, Steve and Bill Olson are the boys.

This has gone so far as to have the boys form a club and make rules as to conduct at the table. Swearing has been put on the blacklist and a fine imposed each time one of the fellows breaks the rules. The boys already have enough money to buy a new deck of cards.

At our last house meeting the phrase "taken legs" was quite popular. First Burgett said something in regard to his pop-corn popper having taken legs, then someone else said something else that had taken legs, but they never did find out what took legs to walk through Whaley's and Jewett's transom without opening it.

Lynwood has joined the Red Cross. All of the boys have gathered up spare nickels and dimes and helped the Red Cross in its drive.

Lynwood's intramural teams are going full tilt. After losing the first games they have found their stride and are now hitting the ball hard and fast. They won their last volleyball game and also the last basketball game, which may be indications that the boys are going places in the intramural contest.

Last Sunday afternoon all was quiet. Teeny Hansen, who wanted to do the good Samaritan act for his room mate and move the table he was asked to, accidentally brushed the leg of the table against one of the light fixtures down in the recreation room. George Hislop, who was dozing under the light at the time, awoke with a start. When it was all over and pieces had stopped falling George said, "I thought that it was snowing at first, but the pieces were so big I knew it must be hail."

Merry Christmas
Everybody
After Class or In The
Evening
Visit The Popular
Hotel Marion
Coffee Shop
Delicious Specials

Red Birds Score Win In Opening Game 23-19

Lead by Dave Stori, former Blue Devil star, who made nine points, the Menomonie Red Birds, local independent basketball team, won their opening game from the Colored Aces of St. Paul, 23-19, last Sunday afternoon.

The Red Birds lineup includes many former Stout basketball stars. The team is coached by Edgar Setter, former Menomonie high and Stout star.

The Birds roster consists of Francis "Club" Greeley, John Rude, Tom Olson and Paul Trinko who all formerly wore the Blue and White at Stout. Red Sleser, center, is the only one on the squad not from Stout.

The Colored Aces were a formidable foe for the opening game and the Birds were pushed to win. The score at the half was 11-6 in favor of the locals.

It was the ability of the Red Birds to make free throws that won for them. They made eleven out of twelve, while the Colored Aces, lead by Bruce who made seven points, made eight field goals to the Birds six.

The Aces, featured Stoddard, a 15 year old youth, who sank two sensational baskets. The work of Stori and Greeley stood out for the Menomonie team.

Earl Beckman, Stout student, officiated the game.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
EVERYBODY
Shoes And Footwear
Are The Most Practical
And Pleasing Gifts
Our Stores Well Supplied
With All Kinds Of
Xmas Footwear
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MENOMONIE - - - - - Business Directory

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FOR XMAS
Korn Smax Shop

Courtesy and Service
is Our Motto
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VIGERUST LAUNDRY
"Good Work Wins"
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E. Hendrickson
Expert Shoe Repairing
Located on Broadway

Xmas Greeting
to you from the
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You Can be Attractive
Get Your Hair Trimmed
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ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and
Repairing Promptly Done
A. E. HERREM
Custom Tailor

Greeting Cards for All
Occasions
Noer Drug Store

Good Haircuts
Try Us and be Convinced
Three Master Barbers
Lakeview Barber Shop

Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year
The Patterson Dress Shop

GILKER, GIESE FIND WORLD A SMALL PLACE AFTER ALL

If it were not for the alphabetical seating arrangement in the auditorium perhaps Wilis Giese and Hal Gilker would not have remembered that they had been classmates in another school besides Stout.

The conversation between Giese and Gilker, seated G16 and G17 swung around to Milwaukee, revealing that four years ago they had been seated beside each other while taking English composition at the University of Wisconsin night school.

To Everyone
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
ANSHUS BROS
"Mel" "Vernetta" "Nels"

When You Advertise-
You boost your city business.
-Selected-

STATE BOARD WILL CARRY ON F. E. R. A. WORK IN WISCONSIN

Administration Gives Approval of State Plans

STATE BOARD NAMES AGENTS

Principal Purpose of Entire Program Is to Give Work to Unemployed Teachers

A program of work relief in education is a federal project under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. The Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education has been designated as the agency through which the F. E. R. A. activities will be carried on in Wisconsin.

"It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the principal purpose of the entire program is to afford work relief to needy unemployed teachers or other persons qualified to work under this program. The primary purpose shall never be regarded as one of the building up of an educational program. The educational programs resulting from the employment of persons on a work relief basis in connection with education must always be regarded as a by-product of secondary importance."

Wisconsin Plans Approved

Formal approval of the Wisconsin state plans for work relief in education was given by the F. E. R. A. in Washington, D. C. on December 1, 1933. This work relief plan for Wisconsin contemplates projects under general adult education, vocational education, vocational education which includes agriculture, home economics, trade and industry including commercial and literacy.

The Wisconsin State Board of Education has designated local educational administrative agents for the state plan for work relief in education. The local director of vocational education will handle the situation in localities where a regular vocational director is employed. In communities where there is not a local director of vocational education the city superintendent of public instruction is the local administrative agent. In all other municipalities, not under classification 1 and 2, the local educational administrative agent shall be the county superintendent of schools.

(Continued to page three.)

ANNUAL DINNER DANCE TO BE HELD BY F. O. B.

Tomorrow evening the F. O. B. club will hold its third annual dinner dance at the Hotel Marion. Tables will be set to accommodate thirty couples comprised of present members, alumni members and faculty members.

Committee chairmen, Borden Steeves, Art Schwartz, James Binum and Robert Chamberlin have promised a gala evening for their brother members and their lady friends. Dinner will be served at seven thirty with dancing continuing until eleven thirty.

Those of the faculty to attend are Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Hary F. Good.

The music for the evening will be furnished by Burgett's orchestra.

Senior Class Will Select Crest For Ring

John Hockel, president of the senior class of 1934, directed the attention of his class to the senior class crests on display in the Home Economics corridor. One of these crests are to be used on the senior pin and ring.

"A vote will be taken sometime next week, possibly Thursday, on which crest will be used at a special meeting of the class," states Mr. Hockel to the seniors, at the meeting last Thursday.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my appreciation to the S. S. A. for their kind remembrance at Christmas, and also thank the many students and faculty who visited me during the past weeks.

— Eddie Schwartz.

PLANS FOR ANNUAL BALL BEGUN BY SOCIETY COUNCIL

Plans for the midwinter ball, an annual event sponsored by the Inter-Society Council, have been started.

Saturday, February 10, is the day selected for the party.

Mariys Richert has been chosen as general chairman. The following committees have been appointed:

Decorations: Dorothy Streese, chairman; Rose Forno, Doris Bradley, Evelyn Alvord, Dorothy Cain, and Mary Finney.

Finances: Verna Damm, chairman; Music and Hospitality: Marion Rhiel, chairman; Eunice Hockenbrock, Marie Kohl, Marjorie Leonard.

Refreshments: Mary Swiston, chairman; Delta Schroeder, Millie Nickel, and Mikred Voss.

Cleanup: Sylvia Worthington, chairman; pledges of all societies.

Invitations and programs: Louise Owen, chairman; Grace Johnson, and Ann Fuller.

The various committees have already started work on their respective duties.

You Can Fool 'Em Some Of The Time

"Bzzzz." (That's the telephone.)

"Hello." (That sweet, soft voice is the girl who isn't sure whether it's the kid brother calling from the grocery store or a prospective date for the evening) "Yes... Oh, yes... yes, this is Vets... After the game, tonight? No, I haven't... Why, I guess so... Okay... Just a minute, who is this please?... Well, I have a hunch... No, you tell me... Oh, it is not... It isn't... Well, I can find out if it is... G'bye." Bang! (That's the receiver.)

"246J please... hello... Is Jay there?... Hello, Jay? Say, do you know who I've got a date with after the game?... He told you he was going to call, huh?... Well, why didn't you tell me?... No, I just wanted to know who called... Well, thanks... G'bye."

He (the lately identified date) does not care if you can fool all of the people some of the time or even some of the people all of the time. What he wants is a hard and fast rule to convince one of the people sometime.

President Nelson Suggests Action To Class Of '34

President Burton E. Nelson made definite recommendations for the future activity of the senior class at a meeting held yesterday noon.

After expressing his wish to see a better and more intimate class consciousness among the seniors, Mr. Nelson, as advisor of the senior class made three proposals for the consideration of the class.

First, he proposed that the class promote an entertainment of their own talent to be presented in assembly.

Second, he advised that they, the senior class, proceed with plans for the Senior class play which has become an annual event presented each spring.

And third, the president expressed his desire to see the senior class leave what funds they may have at the close of the year as class memorial donation to the Field House which is to be erected on the new Stout Athletic Field. The last two senior classes left their fund to the purchasing of chimneys for the Stout Tower.

Mr. Nelson stated that the purchase of the chimneys would not become a reality until about 1944 while the field house plans are well on their way and are expected to become a reality in completion by 1937.

President Nelson announced his acceptance of the position offered him by the class as their class advisor. He pointed out that he would be glad to act not only as an advisor of class policy and group decisions but encouraged the students to come to him with their individual problems.

CALENDAR

Monday	5:00 Science Club
	Stoutonia Staff
	7:00 Men's Glee Club
	Arts and Crafts
	Women's Glee Club
Tuesday	5:00 Hyperians
	7:00 Band
	7:15 F. O. B.
	7:30 Philomatheans
Wednesday	7:00 Rifle Club
	7:30 Epsilon Pi Tau
Thursday	5:00 Y. W. C. A.
	Arema
	7:00 Orchestra
	7:15 Home Economics Club
Friday	River Falls there
	Girls Glee Club dinner dance
Saturday	Arts and Crafts Dance

Women's Council Is Improving Conditions

The Women's Council is definitely taking steps to improve conditions in school for the women enrolled here.

Heretofore many girls have said that the women's social room has been a place "just to sit" and gaze at beautiful pictures and furniture. They have wished for some interesting magazines, etc. The Women's Council has solicited the aid of the women faculty members in donating magazines to the room, magazines which should appeal to college women. So far the committee has been fortunate in securing copies of "Scribner's", "The American", "House Beautiful", bulletins from colleges, etc. As new copies of magazines are secured, they will replace the old copies placed there at the present time.

Mackay Informs Fellow Students About Russia

Intelligentsia in Russia are outnumbered one thousand to one, according to David S. Mackay, assembly speaker, in an impromptu but entirely interesting talk.

Relating a few of his experiences as the superintendent of a mining project in Magnitogorsk, he pointed out the lack of organization, planning and responsibility of Soviet executives and workers. "Never do today what could possibly be left over until tomorrow." The stupid credulity of peasants who believe fantastic tales of inhuman working conditions in America printed in Russian newspapers, the exploitation of human labor by the government, the worthlessness of Soviet money, the developments of the Five Year Plan were all brought out.

With the technique of a well-prepared speaker, Mr. Mackay left his audience in hysterics at the relation of a particularly humorous anecdote—more presentable in speech than a perfectly dignified assembly article.

Grad Gets Appointment As Hospital Dietician

Mary Gulesserian, graduate of The Stout Institute, '32, has recently received an appointment as student dietitian in the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. She plans to begin her study in February.

Recently, Miss Gulesserian has been doing some research work under the Civil Works program on the menus used at the dormitories of the University of Wisconsin.

THANKS!

I sincerely appreciate the financial aid extended me by the faculty and students of the Industrial Arts department to meet the costs of the medical attention to my hand caused by my recent accident. As an indication of my gratitude, I extend my sincere thanks to all of you.

Gerald (Huck) Decker

HOWARD CLEAVES, NATURALIST, WILL LECTURE TO ASSEMBLY



Howard Cleaves

Relates Romantic Tale Of Perillous Sea Trip

IS PROMINENT ORNITHOLOGIST

Illustrates Life in Jungles, and of South Seas With Moving Pictures

Howard Cleaves, naturalist, wild life photographer, and lecturer, will speak to the students of Stout in assembly next Thursday, January 18. His lecture, The South Seas, is a first hand account of a 15,000 mile voyage of the schooner Mary Pinchot by the man Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania chose to accompany him as photo-naturalist.

He presents the story of the most colorful of all recent expeditions to romantic parts of the world. Away seven months, the party brought back 25,000 scientific specimens, including live animals for the American zoos.

With a battery of cameras, Howard Cleaves took thousands of feet of moving pictures and still pictures, many of which are used to illustrate his lecture.

With a lecture filled with the thrill of anchors-a-weigh! New York astern—sights at sea—porpoises harpooned—the Spanish Main—Buccaneer islands of the Caribbean—primitive San Blas Indians—flashlighted jungle beasts—Cocos, most famed of the treasure islands—the fabled Galapagos, weird, fascinating, eerie—then, the South Seas—tropic splendor—pearl divers—coral atolls—palms and Polynesian beauty, Howard Cleaves offers an enticing picture of the South Seas.

He is a member of the Explorers Club of New York; American Ornithologists' Union; American Society for Mammalogists; and is Trustee of the Staten Island Institutes of Arts and Sciences.

Howard Cleaves has been associated on lecture tour courses with William Beebe, Von Luckner, Lowell Thomas, Will Durant, Upton Close and other platform notables.

D. MADDEN SUBSTITUTING FOR INJURED ART TEACHER

Dorothy Madden, who has attended Stout the last four years, is substituting for Miss Mutz in the Art department during her illness. According to her doctor, Miss Mutz is improving as rapidly as may be expected from injuries she received when she fell and fractured her knee cap. She expects to return to school by the opening of the second semester.

Miss Mutz states that she is carrying on her teaching by "remote control", having individual conferences with her pupils at her apartment.

Stunt Night Of 1934 Activities Are Started

Stunt night is nearing and looms up in the distance with a promise of hugeness that is inconceivable. This is the annual and much anticipated event sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and is developing year by year into a bigger and better production. More clubs have entered each year, with a more serious feeling of competition than was felt the preceding year.

This type of entertainment is by no means singular or peculiar to Stout alone. In many schools and colleges throughout the country this event is one of the supreme high lights in the entertainment calendar.

The following rules will govern all organizations that enter the stunt night program Friday, February 9.

1. Any persons competing in one act cannot compete in another.
2. The time will be limited to ten (10) minutes for the entire set, including change of scenery and presentation, with a minimum time of five (5) minutes.
3. There can only be eight persons from each club in the act.

4. An outline of the act must be submitted by Friday, January 19, to the chairman.

5. The student directors' name must be included with the outline.

6. The acts will be censored by a non-biased faculty committee from the outlines which are handed in. Only eight clubs will be chosen.

7. The chosen acts will be re-censored at a rehearsal in the auditorium the week preceding the performance.

The stunts are to be judged on the following points. Originality 20 per cent, presentation, including snap and precision 50 per cent, and the entertaining quality of the stunt 30 per cent.

C. W. A. Offices at Stout

The central offices of the Civil Works Administration of this district have been quartered in the basement of the Home Economics building.

Mr. Nickel, regional director, has his office in the trustees room. Mr. Olson, disbursing officer, and Mr. Swanson, deputy purchasing agent, have their desks and secretarial departments in the faculty room.

Earl Smith Succeeds Doyle As New Editor

Earl Smith, a senior, was appointed new editor-in-chief of The Stoutonia to serve the second semester of the year by the members of the Student Publication board at a meeting on Wednesday of this week.

The appointment followed the action taken by the board last month when it decided to limit the holding of an editorship by any person to one semester, in order to give a greater number of students the opportunity to become familiar with the work.

Earl Smith who has been managing editor will replace Paul Doyle. The appointment of mechanical editor has not been made.

The resignation of Charles Harmon as circulation manager lead to the appointment of Amelia Smilanich as new circulation manager of The Stoutonia and Harry Hendrickson as assistant circulation manager.

Louise Owen has been named an associate editor and Karl Lohr as mechanical editor of Young Wings.

K. F. S. Initiates Seven New Members Into Club

Tuesday evening, the K. F. S. held a formal initiation for seven pledges at the Cafe La Corte. Following the initiation a light lunch was partaken of.

The new members are; Robert Ainger, '37 Lawrence Braaten, '36, John Feiler, '36, Albert Barnhart, '34, Oscar Embretson, '35, Howard Olson, '36, and Ernest Ebert, '36.

Lynwood Hall Open House

Lynwood Hall will hold its annual Open House on Sunday afternoon January 14, from 2 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. Tea will be served, and all the faculty and students are invited to attend.

THE STOUTONIA

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Assistant.....Harry Hendrickson

MECHANICAL STAFF

Pressroom and Imposition Foreman.....Reuben Carp
Stoneman.....Harlow Roate
Machine Composition Foreman.....George Hislop

VACATION IS OVER SO WHAT?

With straight, formal lines of books, machines, chairs and teachers' countenances meeting the student on all sides, he suddenly awakens to the realization that vacation is really over. In fact, a week of school is past. Five days of assignments, final warnings, tactful reminders, and brutal accusations is enough to wake—even a student from vacation slumbers. And what meets his eyes as he opens them?

The final stretch ahead. Two weeks remain of the first semester. How does he stand? Of course, he should have checked up long ago and he probably did, but what did he do about it? Nothing. Those two weeks of vacation seemed like one day—like a Sunday. Then this week seemed to disappear somehow—just getting back in step. And now after a period of, no, not rest, but diversion from education at least, he is refreshed and ready to meet two weeks of capacity production. The gun has sounded. Can he sprint to the finish?

REJUVENATING OUR DORMANT FOSSILS

The club met; roll was called; the minutes were read and approved; then the president was stumped. What to do next? Oh, yes! Parliamentary procedure. He called for old business; there was none. He then called for new business and held his breath as the group fell into that regular hush of suspense preceding adjournment. The treasurer cleared his throat and informed the group that dues were unpaid. He proposed some motion for their collection. The secretary was absent but the vice-president informed the group that there wasn't a quorum present. A young Romeo on the edge of his chair eagerly took advantage of the situation to get to his date, and moved that the club adjourn. The president, glad to be of service to someone, said O. K. and the members filed out with a sigh of relief. Another regular meeting went down in history.

We are now living in an age of rebuilding, tearing down the old and building new; giving life and vigor to useful skeletons and burying the dilapidated wrecks of a past age. It's time for the new deal to hit the conglomeration of moldy fossils called the clubs of The Stout Institute. It should be brought to a question of playing the hands of cards or checking out of the game, or perhaps, a new deal. The stakes are still there in the center of the table, but the students have gone to sleep over their hand, and the faculty, looking over the player's shoulder, hesitate in calling for that new deal for fear of what the cards might bring. Will the morning never come?

A POINT ON EXTRA EXTRA-CURRICULAR POINTS

John is the president of several organizations and holds minor offices in several more. He is popular, quite capable, intelligent and progressive. As an executive in one club or capacity he would be supreme, but under his present standing, no club is getting much from him and the whole program is making a muddle of his own life.

This is a case study of a certain element that has always been in existence at Stout. This popular individual enjoys the moment's satisfaction that the club adjourn. She president, faction of being a multi-office holder and a mem-

ber of the chosen few. He is not to blame for his office greed because members, realizing his many activities, have deemed him capable by their vote.

The faults of this prevalent fact are apparent and students in general realize the injudiciousness of it. The administration, looking at the educational value of extra-curricular work, is cognizant of the benefit of having a larger number of the chosen few. He is not to be blamed for training.

Students in their realization of this defect usually become conscious of its effects too late to remedy the situation. They pass on and others repeat the performance, the mistake, and suffer the results. The case seems to be impregnable to remedy from this point.

The administration in its consciousness of the causes and results of this problem has inaugurated a system of extra-curricular points; a system, that if carried out, should abolish this defect. Yet the age old problem is still here.

Campus Questions Column

With the winter season well on its way, students at Stout are still looking in vain for a skating rink. Each year the school and community seem to do a little less toward furthering outdoor winter sports. Students who enjoy a bit of outdoor recreation when they can crowd it into their heavy program of studies find it impossible to provide skating rinks, toboggan slides, or ski-scaffolds for themselves. So we submit this question—

MIGHT THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE SCHOOL AND THE COMMUNITY PROVIDE A SKATING RINK FOR THE SCHOOL AND HAVE IT MEET GENERAL APPROVAL?

Editor:

In an article in the last publication of The Stoutonia, the question was put to the students of whether or not major organizations should attend the all-school sport functions in a body or students go as individuals.

Due to the lack of interscholastic fraternities and sororities at Stout Institute, the students of similar ideas and natures have banded themselves together through the use of societies and clubs. To a member, the society means much, and he or she will give to loyal support. One means of support is unity or organization. Is it not reasonable for an organization having a social motive to appear in a body at these functions? Has not the combined efforts of two of our prominent men's clubs already furthered the school spirit remarkably during this last football season? For years Stout has been criticized for its lack of school spirit and pep at its games and assemblies. Through no apparent fault of the cheer leaders, the yells have failed to come through with the vigor and zest so common at high school events. It has been shown that the organized spirit of the various groups have enhanced the same feeling toward the athletic events at Stout.

This year more than ever, the clubs have expressed this fellow feeling publicly. At the same time intramural competition has risen in popularity at Stout. Organized appearances at the games have brought attention, in an advertising manner, to those clubs that are active enough to demand such attention.

As long as the students in the clubs enjoy going to these events organized, and until an argument is presented which will prove that this banding together is injurious to school spirit or the student body, evidences point to the continuation of this practice.

— M. C. F.

A stranger at a Stout basketball game is struck by the disorganized appearance of the student body. In scattered parts of the hall are seen groups in characteristic adornment cheering for the team.

Such practices should be discouraged, if it can be done without harming the attendance necessary to the support of a good team. They could just as well forget their differences and become one, adornments and all.

The school should be thought of as a group, for the consequence of disorganization is well known to everyone and needs little dissertation. To encourage the organizations to become more unitary would defeat the school. When the subordinate is made greater than that which it is supporting, it will in time destroy the thing it serves. The spirit of individualism could possibly go so far as to destroy the team the students are supporting.

Stout cannot afford to lose unity any more than can any other school in the state. Therefore, unless the attendance at the games will be impaired, which is doubtful, the practice of each organization attending the game as a unit should be discouraged. The Stout Institute can then exist and be known as a group in common rather than in many destructive units. Cooperation should be the rule without exception.

— Harlow Roate



Odd's Bodkins

Spun in the fashion of McIntyre

Happy New Year to you all. Vacation is all over, and we're at it again. Rather tough sledding getting out a pile of work right off the bat, especially when it's nearly all we can do to get started. Our runners frozen to the ice, so to speak.

A few of us remained in the dorm over the holidays. We had a very pleasant vacation, thank you. Before leaving, a number of our friends asked us, Aren't you going home for Xmas? Receiving a negative answer, a look of consternation would spread over their faces, and they'd offer condolences.

There was really no need for the pity. We accomplished unheard of things during their absence. When the cat is away, the mice do play. Hark ye, we even went so far as to entertain the faculty. Plenty of local color to the affair, too, with Brenner there to give it just a touch of the Eastern tang, and Sack to give it that droll Georgian smoothness.

Of great local interest during the vacation period was Mr. Baker's special Christmas tree with the changing colors.

So engrossed did some become in watching the tree that they forgot to watch their steps, with the result that several people fell on the icy sidewalk and two cars bumped in front of the house.

Since Sack's brother's marriage last fall, several people have taken to calling Harold "Uncle Harry." Please, please, Harold is indignant about the imputation, claiming that such a moniker is entirely unwarranted. Yet.

Stuntnite agitation has begun already, and in some cases work is well under way. Particularly noticeable in the case of Rod Purcell and Carl Haase who are in charge of that function this year.

They may be seen most any time at all, scurrying from pillar to post with first one idea and then another, trying to make Stuntnite different, to say the least.

As I understand it, there are two things they especially want to accomplish. One is to lessen the time the audience has to wait between the various performances. The other is to give it added zest by inveigling the faculty into putting on that act which is to take up the time during which the judges make their decision. The show must go on.

Term papers due. Exams to think about, and today charts are due on the Western Front. Everything will just have to take care of itself for awhile. In these last three weeks school work is absolutely paramount. It has always seemed to me that the entire semester's work is done in the last three weeks, semester by semester. Perhaps so in some cases, but what actually takes place, I guess, is the organization, evaluation, and interpretation of the things learned during the first fifteen weeks.

I wonder if Mr. Antrim feels like a professional person. Summer school people have remarked at one time or another "nat September first means that they all have to crawl back in the shell for another ten months. A turtle shed his armor for a swim."

Did you ever flick a cigaret against the wall and see the sparks fly everywhere? Those embers seem to burn brightly right up to the very end, then puff! they're out! When I become separated from the home fires, I hope to be able to do just that.

Lynwood holds open house Sunday afternoon from two until five thirty. Surprising what those boys can do.

Pencil Kodaking

In the Library:

Catherine Skeels shrugs out of her coat, shakes out her blue collar with all the ruffles, and settles herself into a chair.

Ivan Davis and John Radke lean across the table, squirm about, talk, laugh, and then suddenly decide to work. This is a new year, you know!

Myrtle Howe scrutinizing an artistic drawing of the cat's portal system preparatory to a physiology test.

Rosamond Carlson wiggles about, adjusts her black lasses, shoves her encyclopaedia back into place and strolls out.

June Trastek, a long pencil clenched horizontally between her lips, struts out from between the book shelves.

Evelyn Adams sinks into a chair, swings one knee over the other, her left arm over the back of her chair and proceeds to catch up on the current events via The United States Daily.

Dagny swings her feet over to the rounds of Grace's chair, fingers thru a bundle of cards and imports her findings to the assenting Grace.

El. Barnhart settles himself before the dictionary, flops over several of the pages, scratches his nose and runs down the pages with the little finger of his right hand.

Burgette barges up to the library door, scans the library through the glass, holds the door open for Harriet Malges with a hand stretched to its highest limit, turns and reveals a black box in his right hand. We know he's polite, but what has he in that box?

In the Corridor:

Rose Forne, note book tucked under her arm down before the bulletin board flopping a piece of paper against her chin.

Evelyn Ades breezes down the hall, humming to herself and stretching her belt to its limits on both sides of her.

Ski Curran takes up a comfortable leaning position against the door by the radiator. Dinny spreads her feet, hugs her books and prepares for a tete-a-tete.

Elwood Hugdahl literally sailing along the streets on one of these fresh mornings, preoccupied and, oh, how serious!

Lawrence Wolske intent upon sharpening a pencil stub. Artists are so particular when it comes to fine points.

My Room-Mate's Diary

Monday.

I wonder if I will ever be
As gay as our dear Christmas tree
Or weary as a wave of the sea
Or nimble as a white mouse on the lea.

I really wonder—should I hand this in for Young Wings contest? I have that essay on lip stick, but the subject matter seems so unlitary. And yet the prof says its the way you write a story that makes it or breaks it. I s'pose my rythm isn't so hot, but nobody can say anything about my rhym.

I don't get such a big wallop out of being back at school— but darn grades will out, and—well, I'll keep busy. An exam on Friday. Already.

Tuesday:

Doris J. and Marj seem well enuf even if they were sent home sick. Doris has the most adorable green out fit. Sylvia has the loveliest diamond. Gosh! Me for the well known hay.

Wednesday:

Heigh hey! Ted Pierson insinuating on the importance of orchestra rehearsals by the pillars. Glen Volp happy in the grace of his lady by the bulletin board—Haase with three girls around him by the window of the lost and found and looking satisfyingly "found"; anybody and everybody by the radiator. Golly, I bet the guys that built the Home Ec building had no idea what a popular place that radiator would be. I suppose maybe if they ran the elevator at the other end of the corridor—it ud break up on a click. Maybe.

Administration Give Approval of State Plans

(Continued from page one).

The qualifications of teachers selected for this program must meet the standards now recognized by the State Board of Vocational Education for the specific courses to be organized.

The rates of wages to be paid the work relief teacher in this plan shall be the local prevailing wages on an hourly or daily basis now being paid teachers employed in the same locality for similar types of work.

Specific eligibility requirements for enrollment in the various classes must met by persons desiring to enter the courses. In the general adult education enrollment is open to all persons 16 years of age and over, both unemployed and others. In the field of vocational education the instruction is given chiefly from the standpoint of the unemployed in the divisions of that field. The literacy classes are open to any persons 16 years of age or over unable to read and write with the ability of a fifth grade pupil.

Classes may be held in any place where the room and equipment is satisfactory. Each class must be under public supervision and control. Public school classrooms, laboratories, libraries, assemblies, municipal buildings, community buildings, Y. M. C. A. and other suitable locations approved by the local educational administrative agent may be used as a meeting place for classes. No payment from federal or state funds can be allowed for rent, light, heat, or other purposes other than the payment of salaries for the teachers.

Teacher Instruction Given

Since some of the persons who probably will be employed as work relief teachers may have had little or no experience in teaching adults who will make up the enrollment in the classes under the various projects, it may be necessary to provide a short training course in "Methods of Instructing Adults." This teacher training will be provided for under the direction of the State Board of Vocational Education.

The time employed in receiving instruction in teacher training, in making lesson preparation, and in doing other work of a preparatory nature which is under the direction of the local administrative agent, shall be paid for at the same rate of pay as is received for actual instruction. Such time allotted for these items shall not exceed one hour for each two hours of actual teaching time.

No person may be employed more than 30 hours per week. In all classes the teacher is allowed one hour for training, preparation, and checking on pay for each two hours of actual teaching. An eighteen hour week therefore, would mean six hours for preparation and twelve hours of actual teaching with eighteen hours pay.

Classes Developed by Graduates

General adult education classes and literacy classes will be the ones most commonly promoted. Vocational education classes in the branches of that field are not to be applied for by the local educational administrative agent except in accordance with special instructions received from the state supervisors of the State Board of Vocational Education in each respective field.

Classes are being developed by graduates of Stout in Menomonie. What classes are to be organized is not definitely known, but indications point to a significant program. They will be held in the local high school building and undoubtedly some will be scheduled in the Stout class rooms. Many will be evening classes.

A Denison University regulation reads: "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long continued illness or death."

Students at Connecticut State College demand half royalties on examination papers which are sold to humor publications.



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Senators Win As Brains Are Weighed

Elbert Barnhart

Now that Congress is again in session and coming face to face with problems greater than ever before, the report of Dr. Arthur McDonald is most consoling.

If you are unfamiliar with Dr. McDonald, I will say here that he has been doing considerable research in connection with the correlation between brain weight and intelligence. Dr. McDonald recently disclosed that the indicated weight of brains in the U. S. Senate was two ounces heavier than the same organs in the House of Representatives.

The good doctor has been prowling around for some time in the heretofore untrodden wastes or paths if you prefer, of brain anatomy. Recently, he has bent his efforts in the direction of an intensive study of the contents of the leonine heads of Congressional leaders.

The real purpose of the survey has been to determine some means of increasing the life span of statesmen, through the study of and perhaps the future elimination of certain abnormalities which are believed to predispose them to disease. However, as no results of this phase of the study have been reported on, we shall turn to those facts which have already been made public.

So far, according to medical journals, the doctor has inspected the massive domes of 18 senators and 71 representatives. It is not disclosed how he got inside to weigh the brains of these mental super men, but we do not doubt that he is accurate to the nth gram and epigram.

Anywho, he unflinchingly declares that the average weight for senators cerebrospinal nervous axis is 52 ounce while the brains of the average representative is approximately 50 ounce.

These figures must absolutely confound the cynics who have been saying for years that nothing but the mentally impotent have been sent to the halls of polity.

Unerringly, it appears, the sovereign people have been choosing the heavier brains for the senate and placing the lighter mechanisms in the house. It is clearly another triumph for the workings of democracy.

The influence of Dr. McDonald's revelations cannot fail to be tremendous. Congressman who aspire to even greater distinction in the public service must immediately attack the consumption of vast quantities of celery and sardines, both of which reputedly are brain food de luxe.

Toxics of all sorts will inevitably be in greater demand in the capital city.

Classes In Foods Study Economy Through Menu

By preparing two menus, the foods marketing and preparation class found one way that housewives can economize on a limited food budget.

The class, under the direction of Miss Buchanan, prepared amounts providing for four servings. Each menu was prepared with lower grade products. In one the cost of the first grade and lower menu deferred by 60 cents. The other menu showed differences of 55 cents.

Food value of the lower grade menu equaled the first grade menu. Appearance and palatability differed only slightly.

The menus were selected from a group planned by the students. They included meat, a vegetable, salad, rolls or bread, and dessert.

Boothby Print Shop
Typewriters and Supplies.

THE OLYMPIA

LIGHT LUNCHES
HOME MADE PASTRY

OPEN AFTER
DANCES

Coffee Ranks With Tea In Stout Social Rounds

Coffee parties for men and women will line up with teas in predominant social activities at Stout if the hospitality committee of the Y. W. C. A. finds them to be successful after an initial tryout next Thursday.

The radiator, the library, the corridors will have nothing on the Y clubrooms next Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30. Coffee and cookies may be had at a premium of five cents. There'll be means of entertainment—music, cards—why not dancing?

Why don't you come up? Next Thursday!

Pat O'Connor Receives Injuries in Accident

Patrick O'Connor, junior at Stout, received bruises and slight injuries when the auto in which he was riding to Chippewa Falls went into the ditch near there Wednesday.

Paul Krueger of Menomonie was driving the car at the time of the accident but none of the occupants were seriously injured. Pat expected to return to school today.

Rumors that Mr. O'Connor received serious injuries and was receiving treatment in the Chippewa hospital were proved false by a statement from Mr. O'Connor today stating that he has been home since Wednesday night.

Humanism Found In New Model Autos

Now that the 1934 model cars are out, we've been brushing up on our physiology. From the initial advertising it seems that the new cars have been endowed with human anatomy. Next, we suppose, they'll be equipped with human brains. Then we can all sleep in safety when we're returning at 4 a. m. from that party. Of course, the brains can catch up on sleep during the party.

The basis for this dissertation? Well, excited whisperings have been a foot for several weeks about "knees" on many of the new cars. Rumors of a fluid in the knee—joint water, we suppose. Curves Mussolini has been placing a premium on curves for several years. Mae West gave us our visual education over here. Now that we're all enthusiastic about it, what do the manufacturers do but put them on the new cars. Appeal—that's what they want, and it took Mae West to teach 'em how to put it across.

Aluminum Cylinder Heads

What next? It's dangerous enough when the drivers get light-headed, what with whiskey at every filling station, but when the cars get that way, too—bet it's got something to do with

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as
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SHAKER

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all this talk we've been hearing about double-distilled, blended, and bootlegged motor fuels that's doing it.

The latest announcement is of a power dome top—power and speed. All this talk about supermen, but the auto designers stole a march on nature. Cars have had super bodies for the last year or two—and now the super dome. Well, maybe we poor mortals will get our share of the super—after awhile.

Wishbones—so they've turned chicken on us. Well, let it go. They don't sell many of that make of car anyhow.

Last, but not least, we note with approval that Graham is following the lead of Le Gant, Formfit, and other pioneers in the field of corsetry with the announcement of an anti-sway read end stabilizer. Just one of the things that must inevitably be associated with curves. What will the future bring?

Numerous New Books Are Added To Library's List

New books have been added at different intervals throughout the year to the Stout library, according to Miss Froggatt, head librarian. This week a bulletin was issued to the faculty including a list of the new books added thus far. A number of books will be added in the near future and a bulletin concerning the most recent books will be issued next week. The latest bulletin to the faculty follows in part:

Bibliography

Basic List of Current Municipal Documents, by the Special Libraries Ass'n. 016.35Sp3.

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Delicious Specials

MENOMONIE - - - - - Business Directory

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When You Advertise-
You boost your city business.
Sole ted-

Good Haircuts
Try Us and be Convinced
Three Master Barbers
Lakeview Barber Shop

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Progressive Social Action, by E. T. Devine. 301 D49p.

Readings in Educational Sociology, ed by E. G. Payne. 301 P29.

ORPHEUM

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A Thrilling New "It" Man A
Great Love Story and a Mar-
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**"THE PRIZEFIGHTER
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Carnera, and Jack Dempsey
Sun - Mon - Tues
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Gable in glorious reunion —
"DANCING LADY"
Sensational Musical Romance!
News — "Flowers and Trees"
Another Hit by the Producer
of "Three Little Pigs"
Mat. Sun. 2 and 4

Wed. - Thur.
'THREE-CORNERED MOON'
A comedy drama with Claud-
ette Colbert, Richard Arlen
and Mary Boland.
NEWS COMEDY
10 - 20 - 25c.
Jan. 21 - 22 - 23
"DINNER AT EIGHT"

GRAND
Fri - Sat - Sun
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in
"THE NARROW CORNER"
"Perils of Pauline" & Comedy
Another good show for Grand
Patrons

BLUE DEVILS MEET FALCONS IN LEAGUE GAME TO-NIGHT

Falcons Are Favored To Win From Blue Devils

FALCONS PRESENT NEW MEN
Blue Devils Still Lack Scoring
Traits as League Leaders
Game Starts at 8:15

Stout will open its 1934 conference basketball schedule when they meet the River Falls Falcons tonight at the Co. A armory at 8:15.

After playing a pre-conference series to whip the team into shape, the Blue Devils still lack the scoring traits of the teams who usually are at the top of the conference.

River Falls is favored to win in that they have been coming fast by winning the past three games played. The Falcons had seven games on their non-conference schedule, but they were not able to break more than even in victories.

The Cowlesmen have had several recent additions to the squad and with this new lineup the Falcons have scored impressive victories over South Dakota State, 30-25; beating Hamline, who for the past two years won the championship in Minnesota colleges, 37-31, and also winning over St. Olaf, 40-33.

Devils Working Good

Realizing the strength of the Falcons, the Burbidgemen have gone thru a week of strenuous practice to polish their plans and defense.

The starting lineup for the Blue Devils is not set but Hylland, Chamberlin, Jach, Gaertner, Braaten, Johnston, Dolejs, and Erpenbach will most likely be seen in action.

Three New Players

River Falls will present three new players in Brekke and Herkel, forwards and Wolk, center. Kulas is also a first year man. Capt. Morrow will lead the Falcons from the forward position, in past years Morrow played center. At guards, Coach Cowles will use Hanson, Anderson, and Isaason.

Since the 37-31 victory over Hamline, the Peds have become champion contenders with La Crosse and Superior for the laurels in the northern division.

Red Birds Beat Colfax; Are Beaten By Barron

The Menomonic Red Birds scored a win and were defeated in the last two basketball games played.

The Birds took the count over Colfax, 28 - 8 and lost to Barron 34-33, in a game that was not decided until after three overtime periods were played.

Stori and Greeley, guards, were outstanding in both games. The guarding was so close in the Colfax game that the Birds held them scoreless through out the second half.

The game with Barron was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish. Each held the lead at different times. The Barron lineup included Tornowski, former University of Wisconsin star and Warwick, formerly of the River Falls Falcons.

The Red Birds did not play any games at home during the holidays due to the painting of the Co. A Armory. The basketball court is now surrounded by gray walls and ceiling. The general appearance has improved. The painting was done as a C. W. A. project.

W.A.A. Will Hold Big Snowball Dance

The second week of the new year brings the first and biggest dance of the year. The "New Year's Snowball Dance" to be given by the W. A. A. tonight. What could be more snappy than dancing under a blanket of snow balls, and having Mr. Snowman as chaperone? The specialty dances arranged should amuse everyone. Novelty will be distributed during the evening.

Bring the "Christmas quarter" that Santa gave you and buy an evening of real fun. Mr. Snowman will be waiting for you, and so—"We'll be seeing you there!"

Sport Flashes

by Hank

Tonight the Blue Devils encounter River Falls in a conference opener. The game should be a good one with the final score close.

River Falls lost four out of seven pre-conference engagements dropping games to Macalester, Hamline, St. Olaf, and Ellsworth; defeating Hamline, St. Olaf and S. Dakota State. The Falcons total points are 217 as compared with 229 for their opponents.

Stout has scored 66 points to their opponents 83.

Coach Cowles of River Falls has revamped his team since the early games to bring it along fast. With the rebuilding, Cowles has thrown four players with more than 6 feet of height into the first five.

Superior trounced Eau Claire last Friday evening and eked out a victory over La Crosse the following night so it looks like these Yellowjackets from the north mean business. They have a rangy gang and everything that goes to make up a good basketball squad.

La Crosse lost four of its last years regulars through graduation. Five lettermen have returned and are carrying the brunt of the load.

Coach Johnson also has a group of good reserves who are showing up well. The Stout boys will have to play some good ball to beat the boys when they encounter them, February 17 and 24.

Rifle Club Starts Year With New Social Plan

The Stout rifle club is starting the new year with a bang—and not with twenty-two's alone.

Cliff Bjornson gazes long at Margie Kline, "comes to" with a start, and decides the club should "eat, drink and be merry" although they don't intend "to die". Accordingly the gang gets pepped and decides to have a REAL party every month in the Y. M. club-rooms after the regular meeting Wednesday evening shooting.

With Mr. Dockar guaranteeing to have his better half "build the cake" (getting your clever footstools and cakes a bit mixed, Scotty) and Marine Schultz tearing up everyone's living room for phonograph records and cards, no doubt there'll be plenty of "—, women and song" next Wednesday night when the new program is initiated.

The "plenty of women" is technically correct. If you don't think they're in it, just watch the results of the early spring postal match to which they've been challenged by the women's rifle club of Maryland.

Plans for handicap matches within the club with prizes for the best marksman (Cliff excluded, of course) are also being made and will emerge in more definite form later.

Eddie Schwartz Shows Decided Improvement

Eddie Schwartz, Stout student, who near Fairchild, Wis., last September, has showed a decided improvement the last month.

After an operation for a fractured skull in Madison a month ago Mr. Schwartz has regained full consciousness and he is now slowly picking up in strength and weight.

Eddie spent the Christmas holidays at his home and in another week he will return to Madison for further treatment.

Superior, Milwaukee Lead Cage Conference

Superior and Milwaukee at present rest at the top of the two divisions of the State Teachers College basketball conference. Superior has two victories and Milwaukee one.

Six other quintets will challenge the Yellow Jackets and the Foam City basketweavers right to undisputed leadership when they swing into action in conference games this week.

The Falcons play the Blue Devils and Eau Claire on Friday and Saturday night respectively. In the event they win both games by large scores River Falls should be stamped as a contender for the championship. Superior and La Crosse play non-conference tilts.

Superior Swamps Eau Claire
Superior, led by Ole Haugen, 6 feet, 5 inches center, who made nine baskets, started their conference campaign and gave indications of having another powerful team when they swamped Eau Claire, 59 to 27, last Friday.

On the following night the Jackets moved to La Crosse and edged out a 20 to 19 victory in a nip and tuck game with Coach Howard Johnson's boys. Haugen again led the attack for Superior.

In the other conference game last week Milwaukee defeated Platteville, 35 to 29. Hohler and Humke, forwards, played excellent ball, while scoring 12 points each for the Brewers. Smith, center, was outstanding for Platteville with 12 points.

W. A. A. Sponsors Girls Bowling Tournament

Tournaments are again in full swing for W. A. A. This time it's a bowling championship for which Stout coeds will strive.

The first bowling practice of the year was last Wednesday night to be followed by three more practices, January 17, 24, and 31. The tournament will take place on February 7.

The W. A. A. members who wish to earn a season's credit must attend three out of four practices providing they make the team; otherwise, they must attend all four practices to receive credit.

To create a greater interest among the girls in the school, the tournament will be between dormitory and out in town girls. Each team will consist of six members. The members of the teams will be chosen from contestants having the highest pin counts for the last three practices. Jane Cole, sports manager for W. A. A. is in charge of this athletic activity.

Nineteen Couple Go On Ye Old Fashioned Ride

Nineteen couple packed into two sleighs and went for an old-fashioned sleigh ride sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. last night. Over the hills and down through the valleys of Menomonie, the sleighs carried the rollicking crew as the teamster cracked his whip over the backs of the sturdy and sneedy hosses.

And the chaperones added to rather than checked the hilarity of the boisterous chew for they were none other than the amiable and youthful Murdock Dawley and wife assisted by Dr. Robinson, the only single man.

In 1732 coeds at Salem College could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors.

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HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

THE BIG LITTLE THINGS OF LIFE

I wish I didn't have to dress,
Or wash my hands and face,
Or eat, or brush my "filmy teeth"
Or hike to school and back.

If I could cut out all these things
That shorten every day,
I'll bet I'd make the honor roll,
And get nothin' less than "A"
Did you ever stop to think of that?
Well, I did and here are the results:
Up at 6:45 A. M.

	Minutes
Dressing	15
Washing	15
Shaving	10
Eating	15
Washing	3
Brushing Teeth	5
Walking to school	7
Walking to classes	7
Walking home at noon	7
Washing	5
Eating	20
Washing	3
Walking to school	7
Walking to classes	5
Cleaning up after shop work	10
Walking home	7
Washing	5
Eating	25
Washing	3
Brushing teeth	5
Undressing	10
Total non-producing time	183

minutes.
Just think what could be done with that three hours each day. Why, that mounts up to 15 hours and 15 minutes in five days. The other two days I do not have to walk to school or to class so it amounts to only 4 hours and 18 minutes for those days. In a week 19 hours and 33 minutes have gone to perform those routine duties.

In thirty-six weeks of school I will see 703 hours and 48 minutes slip by without adding a thing to my storehouse of knowledge. Eight hundred and forty-four periods when I might have been soaking up some Org. and Admin., some Ed. Pro, some journalism, some physics or other enlightening information for my future improvement will be gone forever.

What shall I do? I'm stuck. Can some inventive genius figure a way out? Think of the loss to four hundred students in one school year. Here is your opportunity to do something big for humanity.

If we could do without our clothes
And take our food in pills,
If our teeth would act like stainless steel
And save those dentist bills.

If we could simply close our eyes
And, as in fairy lore,
Be whisked to school and classes too
And have to walk no more.

If we were permanently clean
And didn't waste those washing hours
We'd add six years of "happy days"
To this short life of ours.
— David S. Mackay.

Ped Progress

Games This Week

River Falls at Stout.
River Falls at Eau Claire.
North Dakota State at Superior.
Luther (Iowa) at La Crosse.
Stevens Point at Platteville.
Stevens Point at Whitewater.
Oshkosh at Milwaukee.

Last Week's Results

River Falls 37, Hamline 31 (overtime).
Superior 59, Eau Claire 27.
Superior 20, La Crosse 19.
La Crosse 42, Gustavus 18.
Milwaukee 35, Platteville 29.

Standings

Northern Division			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Superior	2	0	1.000
Stout	0	0	.000
River Falls	0	0	.000
La Crosse	0	1	.000
Eau Claire	0	1	.000

Southern Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
Stevens Point	0	0	.000
Whitewater	0	0	.000
Oshkosh	0	0	.000
Platteville	0	0	.000

Leading Scorers

Haugen, S, c	2	13	1	27
Schultz, S, f	2	4	6	1*
Griswold, E, C, c	1	6	1	13
Collins, S, g	2	4	4	12
Smith, P, c	1	5	2	12
Hohler, M, f	1	5	2	12
Humke, M, f	1	5	2	12
Carsten, L, C, c	1	3	2	8
Matthews, S, f	2	3	2	8
Held, E, C, f	1	2	2	6
Dassow, M, c	1	2	2	6

After the game have a
Frozen Malted Milk
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SPIRIT RUNS HIGH AS ROOTERS INVADE FALLS TO BACK TEAM

The old spirit is running high. The students of The Stout Institute are backing their basketball team as they did their football team. The whole school is River Falls bound with the determination to even up the score of last week's game. With several cars and a bus which has been jled, through the cooperation of the student body and the cheer leaders, the Stout cheering section should reach well past the 50 mark.

The bus is to leave from the front of the gym at 6 sharp and there will be absolutely no delay. Those holding transportation tickets are urged to be there early. There have been some who would have liked to have our college band accompany the team, but time and negotiations make this impossible.

Game tickets will be on sale in the Home economics corridor this noon between the hours of 12 and 1. The tickets have been sent for by the cheer leaders.

The chaperones for the excursion are to be Mrs. Earl Burbidge and Dr. Robinson.

It is a first minute rumor that Al Michna with his famous cranberry cocktails will be a passenger.

Stoutonia Staff Loses Staff Room to C.W.A.

It was just another blue Monday. Sleepy eyed we dragged ourselves from that all too comfortable bed and plodded mechanically to school. Even the biting cold couldn't overcome the stupor; we hung our coats in the usual corner of The Stoutonia staffroom and subconsciously noted through a mental haze the dusty typewriters and book beridden tables. Everything was check.

Onward then to class, where we sunk deep in the chair to listen to the instructor's sullen monotone, stopped momentarily by the bell. Onward then to another class, and again saved by the bell. Boy, can we take it! The morning droned on, and noon eventually came. With sagging steps we found our way to our coats. Like it or not, we had to eat.

And so into The Stoutonia staff-room. Wope, wrong room, back up, and snap! This was the right room, but what on earth has happened? Hey Fred! Where's our coats? What's going on here? Where's all the desks? By now we were thoroughly awake. "They aint nothin' goin' on," says Fred. "I needed this room for my private office, so the president had you guys moved across the street. You'll find your junk in the print shop."

And so we did. But Fred has since turned his newly acquired office over to the C. W. A. to be used by them as they see fit.

W.A.A. Requirements Are Recently Reduced

The requirement of 24 hours participation in unorganized sports for admission to membership in W. A. A. has been reduced to 10 hours by a recent amendment added to its constitution. Participation in one season of organized sport will also qualify a girl for entrance. Due to the changing of this clause, W. A. A. expects an increased membership.

A basketball schedule for the season will be posted next week. Practices for the teams will commence at this time.

Many girls have turned out for the bowling practices on Wednesday night. The bowling tournament will begin in four weeks.

CUPID HITS HIS MARK AGAIN; FORMER STUDENT IS VICTIM

Godfrey William Henne of Williams Bay, Wisconsin and Opal Regina Ball of Augusta, Wisconsin were married December 27 at Woodstock, Illinois. "Fritz" Henne was a freshman at The Stout Institute last year.

Stunt Nite Outlines To Be Handed In Today

All outlines for stunts which expect to receive consideration for entrance into the Y. M. C. A. Stunt Nite program of February 9 must be handed in to the Stunt Nite committee by six p. m. today.

The committee is composed of Rod Purcell, chairman, Carl Haase, and Agdur Barbo. Anyone in charge of a stunt who cannot see one of the committees may place his outline in the mail box at 315 Wilson Avenue. This leaves no excuse for participants getting their outlines in late.

All stunts will be judged from the outlines handed in only. Therefore, the committee urges those who wish to participate to elaborate on their outlines so as to give them an even higher rating with the judges. The judges for the outlines will be three faculty members who will render unbiased decisions. The judges are: Miss Hassler, Dr. Grinnell, and Mr. Tustison. These will not be the judges for Stunt Nite however.

So that the judges cannot show partiality, all outlines will be retyped if necessary and all traces of identification removed before then are submitted to the judges for their decisions. The judges decisions will be final and only eight clubs will be chosen to participate. This method of judging will do away with the disappointment to the various clubs who were eliminated the night before their actual participation in the Stunt Nite program.

The prizes to be awarded will be displayed in the Lost and Found window today. The first prize is a handsome trophy symbolizing victory. At the top of the trophy will be an American eagle. As second prize the Y. M. C. A. committee is offering one of three articles, they are: bridge decks, a scrap book and a three dollar bill. The club winning second place will have the right to choose any one of the three articles.

The Stuntnite committee wishes to thank all of the directors of the various clubs for their diligence and cooperation in getting the outline in. The committee also hopes that there will be no hard feelings by the various clubs if their outline is not chosen by the judges.

Bob Jensen Accepts Local Teaching Position

Robert Jensen, Boyceville, a graduate of the class of '33 from Stout, has accepted the position of instructor at the Dunn County school of Agriculture. A vacancy was created by the resignation of Randall C. Swanson, who has been principal of the school for the past four and a half years. Miss Clara Meschler, a member of the teaching staff for the past 12 years is the new head of the school. A shifting of the faculty was made necessary by the resignation of Mr. Swanson but the work is going on without a hitch.

"Bob" Jensen is well known around Stout being president of last year's senior class. He has been taking post graduate work this year.

Two Freshmen Attend Farmers Union Meeting

Lynum Ajer and Gale Clough, both of the freshman class, returned yesterday from a Farmers Union meeting held Wednesday night at Sand Creek, Wisconsin. Mr. Ajer was one of the main speakers of the evening. The subject of his talk was "The Necessity of Education."

Much interest in the work being done at Stout was evidenced by the farmers, according to Mr. Ajer.

STOUTONIA TRYOUTS

Any persons wishing to write for The Stoutonia may signify such intentions by attending the regular staff meeting next Monday at 5 p. m. The staff room is now located in the printshop.

CALENDAR

Monday	5:00 Stoutonia Staff Science Club
7:00	Men's Glee Club Arts and Crafts Women's Glee Club
Tuesday	5:00 S. M. A.
7:00	Band
7:15	F. O. B.
7:30	Hyperians
8:30	K. F. S.
Wednesday	5:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00	Fife Club
7:15	S. T. S.
7:30	Metallurgy Club "S" Club Lutheran Students
Thursday	5:00 Pegasus Club
7:00	Orchestra
7:15	M. A. P.
7:30	Y. M. C. A. Phi Upsilon Omicron
Friday	Eau Claire here S. S. A. Dance
Saturday	Frosh Party

Cleaves Continues Tale Through Luncheon Hour

by David Mackay

A tiny snail weighing scarcely an ounce and a great sea bat which would tip the scales at a ton and a half, an albatross just peeking its way out of its shell and a 130 pound tortoise whose countless wrinkles testified to many years on Duncan Island, were some of the many and interesting subjects photographed by Dr. Howard Cleaves, ornithologist and naturalist-photographer, while a member of the Governor Pinchot's expedition to the south seas in 1929.

Dr. Cleaves proved to be a "good fellow well met." When I was introduced to him by Mrs. Monteith, I knew immediately that this interview was to be an enjoyable one. We talked for a short time before his very interesting lecture and continued our discussion over the luncheon table. Altho I am of pure Scotch descent, I left half of my meal untouched while I listened to the interesting account of Dr. Cleaves' experiences.

My first question, which I believe is in the minds of many students, was "How can a person get himself, or herself, attached to the personnel of such an expedition?"

"Well," replied Mr. Cleaves, "that is a mighty difficult question to answer. I would say there are just three ways. First, by being invited as a personal friend of the leader of the expedition. Second, by being a member of the chosen crew. Finally, by being an expert in some occupation needed to fulfill the object of the expedition." "I was chosen," continued Dr. Cleaves, "because of my outstanding work and 20 years experience as a wild life photographer."

To my second question, "What do you consider the most important results of Governor Pinchot's expedition?" I received a prompt reply.

"We brought back hundreds of valuable specimens some of which had never been obtained before. The work of Dr. Dilsbry alone in his discoveries on Grand Cayman island was worth to science all the trip cost."

Then, of course, \$ had to ask "Did you experience any real 'thriller'?"

"I'll say we did!" and he continued with, "One night our skipper decided to make the trip between two of the islands in the Galapagos group under sail. As we cleared the protecting

(continued to page 3.)

Girls Glee Club Holds Dinner Dance To-Night

Notes, not the variety found on the bulletin board, but quarter notes, half notes, and egg-shaped whole notes will be the theme for the glee club formal tonight.

Black and white, the color scheme, will be carried out in the program-place cards, and the table decorations.

First, there will be a four course dinner at seven thirty in the Cafe La Corte followed by dancing, to the syncopated melodies of Ted Pierson's orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. Shafer and Miss Reynolds, the glee club, advisor will be guest chaperones.

NEW ATTENDANCE SYSTEM GOES INTO EFFECT AT ONCE

LYNWOOD HALL BOYS HELD ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Lynwoodites were at home to all visitors from 3 to 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

After visiting all the rooms, the guests were conducted to the recreation room where tea was being served. Mrs. Grinnell, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Dawley, Miss Keefer and Miss Hassler and Mrs. Shafer poured the tea.

Stout Sportsmanship Shown At Armory

When Stout students heard the excellent organized cheering for the Falcons before the game Friday night, they were surprised at the large number of fans from River Falls—until they saw the cheerleader, whom they recognized as Charles Finney, and the cheerers, who all from Menomonie and Stout.

Charles knew he had accomplished his aim when he looked over to where Mary was seated. He promises not to do it again if she will pay his admission to the next game. Mary, can you spare a dime?

"Young Wings" Staff Announces Lit Winner

Winners of the poem, essay and short story contests sponsored by Young Wings have been announced by the staff: Short story, "We Can't Waste the Chicken," Janice Henning; Essay, "Recollections of Russia," David S. Mackay; Poem, "Marie Antoinette," Jean McCaffery.

All poems, essays and short stories submitted by students who were not members of the Young Wings staff were considered in selecting the winners. Ratings made by the members of the staff were used in making the final selections. The length of the piece as well as literary superiority were used as a basis for judgement in the contest.

Prizes, as previously announced in The Stoutonia, will be recognition and additional copies of Young Wings.

Home Management Goes Occidental At Dinner

Objecting to the lack of a pillow, June Very, servant for the evening, knelt to announce the long-awaited Chinese dinner at home management house Thursday, January 11.

The host, Gladys Ingalls, the hostess, Dorothy Stepp, and the servant, June Very, were dressed in real Chinese robes of embroidered satin. The host wore a typical Chinese table hat.

Dorothy Stepp, manager, was fortunate in having a friend, who, on her return from a visit to China, had brought Chinese porcelain chow mein bowls and service plates and red lacquer rice bowls and chopsticks.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of sprays of pine in a Chinese ginger jar. At each place were paper place mats and napkins and red Chinese paper cutouts.

Although all the girls expected to use forks for any serious eating, the chopsticks were great fun and not difficult to handle, so they used them throughout the meal. To follow the real Chinese fashion no water was served. Jasmine tea, made with the ears of the tea leaves was used instead.

NO STOUTONIA

There will be no Stoutonia next week. This report was confirmed today in The Stoutonia office and attributed to the fact that next week is exam week.

CLASS WORK TO BE MADE UP

Absences On No Cut Days To Deduct One Half of One Semester Hour

A class attendance system to go into effect the second semester was adopted at a meeting of the student affairs committee Jan. 17.

The provisions of the new system follow:

1. All students are expected to attend all class meetings of courses in which they are registered and all general assemblies except in cases of serious illness, action of college rule, or other unavoidable circumstances.

2. Students not excused from any class work because of absences. The initiative in making up class work will be with the student. Instructors are not obligated to aid students.

3. The last day immediately preceding a school recess and the first day immediately following such recess are no absence days. Penalty for absence on such days will be an increase of one half of one semester hour in credits required for student graduation.

4. In all cases where absences of a student have reached a number which will affect a students standing in that course, the instructor may withhold such credit.

Copies of the new regulations will be given to all instructors. The new regulations will go into effect next semester.

New Editor Makes Several Changes In Paper Staff

Announcement of recommendations to the Student Publications Board of Control in regard to people to fill important posts on The Stoutonia staff was made in the regular staff meeting Monday night by Earl Smith, newly appointed editor-in-chief.

Mr. Smith's appointment led to a general step up along the line, at the same time necessitating new persons to be added to the list of reporters.

The recommendation includes the following changes: Viola Larson to become managing editor; C. Spreiter becomes desk editor and Harlow Roate to become make-up editor. To take Roate's place as The Stoutonia's stoneman, Eugene Doyle.

New people among the reporters Monday night were David Mackay, Inez Pickering, and Erhart Carlson. A list of other possibilities to enter the ranks of news reporters was handed to Roy Lason, editor, and included the names of members of the journalistic writing class.

Girls Discuss Vital Questions At Meeting

"Is too much time spent on 'dates'?" and "Does it take too long to get ready for school?" were the questions emphasized yesterday afternoon at a Y. W. C. A. discussion of the problem of adjusting a coeds time to best advantage.

Three-day time inventories taken by the program committee, Marion Chase chairman, were the basis for the presentation of the problem, which is part of a unit on "The Girl and Her Problems."

HOMEMAKERS ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Eight guests were entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Home Management House on Saturday, January 13. The luncheon was served at 12:30, after which the girls played bridge until three o'clock. Doris Bradley was awarded high prize.

The guests were Doris Bradley, Dorothy Cain, Rosamond Carlson, Dorothy Hawison, Dorothy Madden, Delta Schroeder, and Mildred Voss.

Gladys Ingalls, manager had charge of the party.

THE STOUTONIA

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Editor.....Roy Larson
Managing Editor.....Viola Larson
Desk Editor.....Carmen Spreiter
Make-up Editor.....Harlow Roate
Sports Editor.....Arthur Schwartz
Staff Artist.....Hal Gilker

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Reporters

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MECHANICAL STAFF

Imposition and Press Foreman.....Reuben Carp
Stoneman.....Eugene Doyle
Machine Composition Foreman.....George Hislop
Proofreader.....Walter Kubach

DANCES BRIGHTEN BUT REACH A STANDSTILL

In an early editorial in this paper, the fact that dances at Stout were rather poorly promoted in the majority of cases with certain dances standing out for their success due to effective and efficient production was brought out.

Since that time, a general trend has been in progress to create a new atmosphere, a program of more choice and taste, and better music. Now that trend has reached a level in its rise. It is better than that of a few months but still far from what it could be.

It is not altogether the fault of the producers of the dances and their assistants as part of it lies with those students who still insist on the huddle at the door, time-worn obsolete conventions, and general pessimistic attitudes. However, this is a problem among the many for the manager of the dance to solve.

Chief among the defects of the dances at present is the publicity feature. To have a short paragraph buried on the inside page of this paper as the only article announcing an all school dance is not the fault of this paper but is the result of no attempt for publicity on the part of the organization producing the dance.

Dances, too, must have some feature attraction to be news to the student and catch his patronage and that feature should be played up before the dance through the channels of publicity. Clubs accept as a fact that all the regular bunch will attend the dances whether good or bad and become indifferent to the possibility of any extra effort on their part. As the social year progresses and if history repeats itself, there will be a decided drop in the attendance at dances if the same conditions exist.

Every year, the student body becomes bored and dissatisfied with the program offered to them and discontinue their donation to the self-righteous clubs producing the weekly dance. That can be changed only by a change in the presentation of the dance program and an improvement in conditions.

EXCRUCIATING EXAMINATIONS UNDERCLASSMEN ATTENTION!

No time to think. No time to play. No time to speak. Just go rushing around like a bunch of ants who have no sand, no time nothing, just barrenness. The happy faces that were once there chatting, singing, and playing while performing their daily tasks have disappeared. In their stead, there is a gloomy wall of taut countenances shooting glances of avrice at their old playmates. Burdened down with notebooks and charts they clasp tightly in a blue veined hand for fear their classmate will attempt to look at it, the competitors hurry about as if it were the eve of the battle of Gettysburg.

The seminar feeling that prevailed early in the semester has given away to the secluded specialization of inventive genius. The runners who have been jogging along in mutual companionship now see the tape ahead as they round the curve to the final stretch. They seek their assigned lane, face directly to the front with a consciousness of a competitor in the next lane, strain every muscle for the final spurt to the finish.

It's exam week. The seventh I've been in and with scars to prove it. And so I say this to the underclassmen who are at present in-petuous parts of this mad hubbub. Don't

cram, it's too late if you haven't read it before—though review is good. Be cool, calculating, and exact but don't forget to be human. Check your knowledge and arrange it in presentable form but don't always cast a malignant glance at the progress of a friend. And above all, do not worry for the tests that are offered by most college professors can be written as well without preparation as with it. By the time a student is a senior, he realizes the futility of it all, though some seniors retain the evils as a matter of habit. And so with the caution that finals are of some importance but should be no cause for an eruption of the mental calm, I pass this comment on as the voice of experience.

— A Senior.

Campus Questions Column

No matter where a person finds himself located he is most generally acquainted with a group of fellow men who vary between extremes of worthlessness and value. They are present in our college—both extremes.

About the campus the energetic, capable individual questions the activity of the slothful, undependable chap who claims to be enjoying life. Such a condemnation comes up in regard to the individual who never meets his club and class responsibilities the first and the least of which are paying dues. Those who meet the requirements must also carry the burden of those who do not and they rightfully resent it. And so, we submit this question that has been asked by certain individuals

SHOULD THE SCHOOL PROVIDE SOME MEANS OF MAKING CLASS DUES COMPULSORY?

Dear Editor:

Winter sports are everywhere hailed as outstanding in healthfulness and in qualities of supreme enjoyment. Why cannot members of this community in a climate so exceedingly adaptive to such sports enjoy these opportunities? In consideration of the needs of the community, there are few places that provide suitable entertainment for young people. The smoke filled rooms of the popular meeting places of students do not promote better health and keener brains.

There are few students and young people who have not expressed their desire for a skating rink. This indicates that there is interest in the sport and that enthusiasts would make maximum use of facilities if they were available. The question arises as to the number who would participate. Anyone who has noted the numbers of skaters on the lake during the few days that the ice was good will say that it will benefit a great many people.

The total hours spent by skaters on the ice and the advantages received out-weigh the aggregate cost of such a project. To provide suitable employment of leisure time is as much a responsibility of the community as the relief of the unemployed. A skating rink would afford both healthful exercise and enjoyment for leisure hours and work for unemployed people.

Since evidences indicate that large numbers enjoy skating; since there is obvious need for skating facilities; and because it would be of tangible service to the community and schools, the provision of a skating rink should meet with general approval.

— Elaine Thomas

Dear Editor:

Last week you asked if the administration of the school and the community could provide a skating rink for the school and have it meet general approval.

It is more than doubtful that such a project would meet general approval on account of the dissimilarity of ideas among the students.

The greater number feel that there are many more things the school could do at this time that would bring better returns. For instance, wouldn't the money expended be more advantageous in a loan fund from which students could draw?

There is no justification for thinking that such a project would be used only by Stout students. A conglomerated mass of people would meet. Who can find relief from his studies mixing among a boisterous group of children?

How much better it is to go down to the lake and skate on the space provided. Someone yells, he sound travels to the end of the lake and probably comes back the next morning. Put the rink on the Stout lot and you would think fifty people are trying to say something at the same time.

Since the school can spend money in other ways and be assured greater returns, and at present the city provides a skating rink, there is little need for both the school and city going to the extra expense of building something that wouldn't even be used by the instigators.

— John Doe



Odd's Bodkins **

Spun in the fashion of McIntyre

I wonder that many more people do not toboggan around these parts. Or bob. Especially now that they aren't going to flood the Stout lot. It's a truly rollicking sport.

If I could have my way, I'd ask for several changes around the school starting, perhaps, in the cafeteria, where I would suggest sideboards of some description for dishes containing stewed tomatoes.

Although I have roomed with George Hislop all semester, I never knew until last week that he is an accomplished ventriloquist. For a while we had him talked into giving a skit Stuntnite, but complications arose, and George declined.

That as a starter, and if it worked, I'd ask for a separate room to which people could retire to eat lettuce—comfortably. If they were so fortunate as to receive a chicken leg, they could take that in there with them.

I have spent practically all of the last three years in Menomonie, yet every day see people who live here whom I have never seen before. I wonder if residents as a whole could say the same. It isn't a small world after all.

Oscar Embretson started me thinking about success. Is it the genius who is successful? Hardly ever. Is it the average person who does his work faithfully? Again, hardly ever. Is it the guy who gets the breaks or makes the breaks?

If success is measured in money, the rich are successful, the poor are not. If success is measured by accomplishment, it still leaves a question as to what accomplishment is. Accomplishment might mean the realization of one's ambitions. Then the degree of success would depend upon the degree of realization.

But if we are truly ambitious, will we ever be a success? Won't there always be something just beyond our grasp? To the rich it's another dollar; to the ambitious it's another idea.

George says that the only reason we work is because we are lazy. We work hard so we can save enough money to take it easy. Pity the poor rich. They have to work hard to stay rich.

My Room-Mate's Diary

Monday.

If brevity is the soul of wit, I'm wittier than the wittiest. My answers on the darn exam were briefer than brief. They weren't. I guess it's as easy to flunk a quiz today as tomorrow tho. Gee, when we were in high school we thought it would be swell to go to college and flunk etc. It may be swell, but it's sweller to do good work. Come-ho, there's nothing clever at all in handing in a theme late to Miss Callahan. I should like to do good work. It seems a cross between pedantry and platitudinousness. But darn it, I would. There I go, using big words. I ought to get shot for.

If within me I can be

Strong and straight as a great pine tree

Then I know that I shall be

Always worthy, don't you see?

When I get to feeling like this I think I should have been sent to a church college and married to a minister. I feel so pure.

And then I look in the mirror and my hair's not light like Evelyn Alvord's nor black like Hank's—my those two heads are stunning together—it's just brown. My face isn't even intelligent looking. It's just me.

Pencil Kodaking

A General Picture of the Library:

Unk Lee scratches his ear, shoves up his glasses to look at his finger nails better, decides his suspicions were right and proceeds to clean them over a half written theme.

Lawrence Wolske reviews his econ notes while tapping on the table with both hands.

Mr. Mackay comes bobbing through the library doors, patting his hair down with his right hand, swinging his brief case in his left and blinking.

Chub Feirer blows in his head in the clouds, finds a table, looks at over to see what every one else is doing, winks at Antrim and throws himself into his notebook.

Scattered tables, scattered chairs, scattered people trying to collect scattered thoughts, open books, scratching pens, concentrated looks frowns blinks and odd gestures.

Everybody tending strictly to business and over all hovers and steadily descends a block cloud of final exams. All this preparation for the judgment day.

When men of action go to work, one sees action. Look at a Ry Johnson. He looks like he intends to copy that entire encyclopedia, at the rate he is going, cramping and uncramping his fingers, it isn't going to take him very long to finish the task. Look at the muscular coordination. He's got his left ankle resting on his right knee and he's hanging on to his ankle tight with his left hand. This toe is wagging up and down just in the same rhythm as those fingers cramp and uncramp. Wag—wag—wag—get it?

And Sylvia hasn't anything on Doc Robinson any more. He takes his watch out of his vest pocket, cups it in his hand and finishes his sentence before looking to see what time it is by the knife he holds in his hand.

Franklin Duda, hands thrust deep in trousers pockets picks his way carefully along the street, planting his feet methodically as if walking on ice.

John Hockel staring with glassy eyes into heavy volume.

Current Problems

A gasoline company in New York has just built a civilian airplane service station and has a sign with 12 foot letters telling the price, advantages, etc., of his brand of gasoline. For some time airplanes have been doing sky-writing with smoke and various chemicals. This past summer has brought a new form of air-ads in the trailer-streamer carried behind dirigibles and airplanes.

Is flying to undergo the same history as land navigation has in the matter of advertising? Everyone has seen advertising on all sides until he is completely disgusted with it, but until recently the heavens have been left with their beauty unmarred with flamboyant descriptions of the merits of one brand versus the demerits of another.

Laws have been passed in some places preventing advertising along the roadsides, but little is done to enforce them. In some cases the advertising has been moved back and put on a bigger scale, for instance, Old Heidelberg signs on silos (which look strikingly like a label on a bottle) cigarette ads on barns, etc.

I do not mean to say that signs haven't their uses. Signs on buildings save the cost of painting that portion of the building. On the outskirts of cities signs often become so thick as to eliminate the need of farmers building fences along the road (although sometimes the cows get lost among the signs and aren't seen again for days at a time.) Then, too, they say that signs advertising a certain good old brand of tobacco tend to keep the cows contented, having their "hero's" photograph so close to them all of the time.

But these values would be gone in the case of aerial signs. The only possible use of signs in the air would be as a resting place for migratory birds. With only this one real use, is it really worth what it will cost?

Cleaves Continues Tale Through Luncheon Hour

(continued from page 1.)

shore of Albemarle, a contrary wind struck the Mary Pinchot. We were blown off our course. We rose and fell with the waves. Sometimes we dropper twenty or thirty feet and would feel the boat bump a coral reef. Those waters are full of dangerous reefs and more wrecked ships are to be seen there than any other place I have ver visited. To add to our discomfort, that particular passage is alive with sharks and none of us relished the thought of being thrown into the water with those fellows as companions.

"We spent a most uncomfortable five or six hours, to put it mildly. I believe we all thought our excursion was about to come to a disastrous end and that the Mary Pinchot was doomed to join those other ships in that ocean graveyard. Luck was with us, tho, and we completed that passage safely but I don't care to spend another such six hours. Once was enough."

Start from Eau Claire and travel due south to the equator and you will find yourself on the island of Albemarle. This island is one of the Galapagos group which Dr. Cleaves told me was their most interesting stop. Here they found everything just reversed. Domestic animals-dogs, cattle, goats-ran from them while the wild animals and birds allowed them to come within reach without apparent fear. Altho situated on the equator, the party's greatest difficulty was in keeping warm. Sweaters, coats and heavy blankets were constantly in demand. "This unusual temperature," Dr. Cleaves stated, "is caused by the cold Humbolt current which washes the shores of the Galapagos islands."

"Of course," Mr. Cleaves continued, "we found plenty of hot spots on the islands. Hot spots in both temperatures and experiences. It was always plenty hot in the interior of the islands, which are all of volcanic origin. Sharks and enormous sea bats are to be found in the waters surrounding the islands. These fellows furnished us with many an exciting encounter."

The Marquesa islands were next visited. They lie west and slightly south of the Galapagos islands. The passage to the Marquesa islands was uneventful. It was the longest sail of sight of land during the entire 15,000 miles. hese iTslands were most beautiful and the inhabitants interesting and hospitable. The fishing here was excellent and some fine specimens of tuna, sharks, devil fish and tnuuy were procured. Long trips were made inland but the contributions to science were not as great as those made by the Galapagos and Cayman groups.

Leaving the Marquesa islands, the expedition sailed further west and south to the Tuamatu Archipelago. From here a short sail brought the party to the society islands. Dr. Cleaves must have suffered a great change of attiture in the trip from the Marquesa to the Tuamotu group for the topic of conversation shifted from scientific matters to south sea island flappers. Those who attended his lecture have sufficient grounds for justification for such a change.

Many interesting stops were made

M. G. M.'s "DINNER AT EIGHT" IS AN OUTSTANDING PRODUCTION

With enough stars in the cast to turn out a dozen pictures, "Dinner at Eight" at the Orpheum Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, is a cinema entertainment of the highest order. Expertly put together this complicated drama against a swank dinner party background is the sort of filmfare that gives the customer his money's worth. Most of M. G. M.'s stars appear and the lineup is like a who's who of filmdom.

From the biggest roles down to the smallest bits the acting is superb. Out standing performances are given by Marie Dressler, John and Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans, Billie Burke, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlowe and Phillips Holmes. In fact such a high brand of acting is exhibited by the entire cast that it is difficult to name a single outstanding performance. Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery as Mr. and Mrs. Dan Packard make a hilarious team and their work is a highlight of the picture. From many stand-points the picture is more fascinating than the stage play.

(advertisement)

between New York and Panama. A visit through the waters around Cape San Blase were recalled by Doctor Cleaves. While off Cape San Blase, "Cleaves", as he was known by the members of Governor Pinchot's party woke the other members to see large bats in the act of catching fish. An albino Indian encountered while visiting the interesting San Clas tribe was another of the interesting experiences of the party before passing through the Panama Canal.

The wild life refuge established by the United States government on Barro Colorado Island in Lake Gatun was spoken of by Dr. Cleaves. A visit to Cocos, "the desert treasure island par excellence," lying west of Panama with its overwhelming growth of vegetation, its tropical beauty, its fairy ferns, and its majestic water falls was recalled with enthusiasm by Dr. Cleaves. Here he photographed the catching of two sharks, one of them eight feet nine inches long, at night with the help of flares. Unlike the vast majority of travelers, Dr. Cleaves has photographs to substantiate his many fantastic tales. Governor Pinchot's book, To The South Seas, has more than two hundred such pictures included between its covers and they alone are well worth the time spent in going to the library and drawing the book.

I wish I could go on and tell you about the great Galapagos tortoise which can live as long as eighteen months without food and water, the Galapagos penguin and other birds and animals to be found only on these islands. I would like to give you more information about the plans, preparations, and execution of this unusual undertaking of Governor Pinchot's. I feel as tho I had been to the south seas after spending almost two hours with such an interesting conversationalist as Dr. Cleaves. He had to go to Chicago or we would probably be still talking and I have to go to class or I would try to write a book.

Dr. Dawley Speaks To Class On U. S. Taxation

Taxation and its relation to education was the subject of Dr. Dawley's address to the class in educational procedure on Wednesday afternoon.

He stated that an equitable tax is one that is based on an individual's ability to pay. This principle was applied to the general property, personal income, and inheritance tax, and to the various business and sales taxes. Even a dog tax, which is now practised in South Dakota was mentioned.

Dr. Dawley pointed out that the general property tax, even though it has its defects, will probably continue to be the chief source of support for education, but that in the future we may depend on it less. The personal income, inheritance, and business tax will continue as adjuncts; but the sales and poll tax have nothing other than a source of revenue to justify their existence.

S.M.A. Pledging Ceremony Held At Carter Home

The S. M. A. pledging ceremony was held at the home of Mrs. John Carter, Lakeview, Tuesday, January 16, at eight o'clock. Mrs. John Carter is town advisor of the S. M. A. society.

Mary Curran, Helen Good, Eleanor Flannigan, Emily Anderson, and Doris Blumer are the pledges for S. M. A. society. Each girl received a flower as a token of her fidelity to the society. Dainty refreshments were served later in the evening.

Philos Choose Seven At Pledging Services

Seven girls were pledged by the Philomathean literary society at a special service at the home of Miss Carmen Spreiter, 421 Wilson ave, Tuesdan evening. The pladges are Mildred Hettagar, Dorothy Omsted, riVgina Kline, Marion McEachron, Audrey Libert, Alice Nichols, and Elner Steiner.

After the pledging service, bridge was played and lunch was served.

Card Players Move Up As Painters Redecorate

The men's club rooms in the gymnasium will be closed about a week for redecoration, according to Norman Jensen, manager. Mr. Jensen states that the walls are to be stippled and the floor altered. The tables and other furniture will also be refinished. There will probably also be a new cabinet installed near the counter for storage of supplies.

Until the work is completed, the men may use the third floor club rooms, which will be open from 12 to 6 o'clock daily. Candy will be on sale and cards and checkers and chess may be played as usual. In addition the radio will probably be moved up to the third floor.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of Lynwood Hall wish to express their sincere thanks to the members of the faculty who so graciously obliged at tea last Sunday.

After Class or In The Evening Visit The Popular Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

Delicious Specials

Alumni Notes

Velma Gutwasser '33 substituted for Myrtle Anderson, home economics instructor at Greenwood, Wis. during Miss Anderson's illness the two weeks following Christmas vacation.

Harold Steen '33 is taking part in the school assembly association shows presented under the direction of Mr. Paulus, former athletic coach at Stout.

During the next semester Edward Skull '33 will substitute for his brother, John at Beckley, West Virginia, while John returns to Stout to complete the requirements for his degree.

Catherine Ebmer '33 is teaching home economics and history at Stephen, Minn.

Albert Hanson '32 is replacing Adolph Rosieland at Brainerd, Minn. Mr. Rosieland has accepted a position in South St. Paul.

Evelyn Hunt '33 is doing secretarial work at the Dunn county court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Morrison (Gerakdine Anderson '32) announce the birth of a baby boy, Phillip Gould, January 11. "Mac" '28, is teaching in the Madison vocational school.

Robert Kess '31 has recently been appointed state deuptry oil inspector. His headquarters are in Menomonie.

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Hyperians Take Eleven Into Club At Ceremony

The formal pledging service of the Hyperians society was held at the Erhard home in Lakeview Friday evening, January 12. The new pledges are Dorothy Davison, Dorothy Gardiner, Marie Hanson, Virginia Hipke, Jane Martin, Irma Miller, Vernetta Nutter, Allouise Overbeck, Margaret Sjolander, Amelia Smilanich, and Jane Washburn.

Following the pledging service the members and pledges went to the basketball game in a group.



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STOUT SQUAD READY FOR INVASION OF FALCON LAIR

Devils Are Gunning For First Conference Win

TEAM WILL TRY TO BREAK JINX

Burbidge Has Drills on Offense Defense and Free Throwing During Past Week

In an effort to wipe out the defeat of last week and to register their first conference victory, the Blue Devils will invade the Falcon court tonight. Stout has been defeated for the past six years on the River Falls floor.

The game tonight is an important encounter. If the Stout basketballers come out on the long end of the score, their chances for a successful season will be bolstered.

Coach Burbidge has put his men through a strenuous week of practice in preparation for tonight's battle. Both the offense and defense received major attention along with the shooting of free throws. Weakness in free throws was largely responsible for the loss of the game last week.

Same Starting Lineup

As a starting lineup tonight, Braaten, Gaertner and Jach, Hylland and Chamberlin, who last week scored 11 and 15 points respectively against the Falcons. In reserve there will be Dolejs, who is developing fast as a guard or center, Decker, Johnston and Peterson.

Coach Cowles with his recently organized team that won from both Stout and Eau Claire last week, lost to Macalester Tuesday night at River Falls in a nip and tuck affair that ended 39 to 35. The score was 19-18 in favor of the Falcons at the half.

Peds Will Use Same Team

The Falcons starting lineup will most likely be Morrow and Herkel at forward, Wulf at center, and Isaacson and Hanson at guard; in reserve Coach Cowles will have Brekke, who saw action here last week, Kulas, Anderson and McChesney.

River Falls, Superior Lead Northern Loop

Superior and River Falls; Whitewater and Milwaukee, after the completion of last week's games hold joint leads in the Northern and Southern divisions, respectively, of the Wisconsin Teachers' College conference.

River Falls, after winning over The Stout Institute, 39-35, tightened its hold on its share of first place in the northern loop by grabbing a substantial first half lead over Eau Claire Saturday night on the latter's floor. The final score was 37 to 33.

Although the Falcons gained an early lead Eau Claire fought gamely, under the scoring leadership of Griswold, who made 13 points, but could not overcome the lead. Herkel was outstanding for the Falls quint with 12 points.

Superior lost its second game of the season in a non-conference tilt with North Dakota State 33 to 23. La X managed to eke out a 26-25 victory over Luther (Upper Iowa) in a hotly contested game.

The Milwaukee basketballers were pushed to win over Oshkosh, 29-24. It was the second conference victory for the Brewers and the first conference game for Oshkosh.

At Whitewater, Coach Eddie Kotal's boy from Stevens Point, the defending champs, lost to Whitewater 29 to 20 after they had won over Platteville 16 to 14 the night before. Kruger lead in the scoring for the pointers with 12 points.

One of the leaders in the southern division will be dropped into the runner up position when Coach takes his Whitewater team to Milwaukee tonight.

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Sport Flashes

by Hank

River Falls can thank their lucky stars for winning that game last Friday evening. You've got to give them credit though for not giving up.

Our hat is off to George Chamberlin for ringing up 17 points against River Falls last Friday. Here's hoping he is on at the Falcon city tonight.

Chet Hylland came through with 11 points against the Falcons and gave them plenty to worry about. The Cowles boys will have this boy spotted tonight, but we are wondering if it will do them any good.

The Falls eked out a 33-37 victory over Eau Claire last Saturday with Griswold of Eau Claire counting for 13 points and Herkel of River Falls marking up 12 pts.

Tonight the Falcons are going to have a tough assignment on their hands for the Blue Wave will be twice as hard to beat as they were last Friday.

The Blue Devils should have no trouble in beating the Falls team and referees but whether they can beat that crowd of poor sportsmen down there is questionable. We hope they have improved since our two former encounters at the Falcon city.

In the southern division of the conference we see Stevens Point taking it on the nose from Whitewater to the tune of 29-20. The Pointers took the championship last year and the Peds were the first to take them this season.

Superior at last has been beaten, (but not by a conference quintet). Our hopes rise.

Stori Scores Winning Goal In Red Bird Tilt

A basket by Dave Stori, former Stellar basketball star for the Blue Devils, in the last few minutes of an overtime game gave Hamm's Red Birds a sensational 25-23 win over the Barron Aces last Sunday afternoon.

The Aces lead at the half with the score 16-12, but in the final half the Birds, lead by Stori, who made 10 points, came through to tie the score at 23 all at the end of the game. Greeley played his usual good game as a running mate with Stori at guard.

The playing of Tornowske, former University of Wisconsin star, Warwick and Alfonso, ex-River Falls Falcons was outstanding. Alfonso lead the scoring for the Aces with 10 points.

In a preliminary game the Junior Red Birds, a team made up of many Stout students, defeated the Downing Pirates in a 12-9 game. A large crowd that broke all attendance records for this season witnessed the game.

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FALCONS NIP STOUT IN CLOSING MINUTES

Stout Beaten by River Falls in
Nip and Tuck Game
Score: 39 to 35

In an opening conference game so close that it was tied seven times, River Falls forged ahead of the Blue Devils with two baskets and two free throws to win 39 to 35, in the closing minutes of the game last Friday.

With the game 35 to 33 in Stout's favor and with three minutes to go, Morrow, Falcon forward, sank a basket and a free throw to put the Falls in front 36-35. A minute later, Herkel, clever Falls forward, did the same to put the game on ice.

Falcons Score First

Shortly after the first toss-up, Morrow sank a long shot which was followed by a pot shot by Wulf to put River Falls in the lead 4-0. Hylland and Chamberlin retaliated with baskets, and Stout went into the lead when Hylland and Braaten made free throws.

Herkel after being fouled converted two free shots to tie the score. Wulf and Hylland then came through with baskets after which Hanson, Herkel and Morrow ran the score up to 19-8 before Stout could tally again.

Devils Stage Rally

With the score 19-8 against the Devils, Gaertner dropped one in from the center of the floor, as did Chamberlin, Dolejs and Hylland in quick order. Just before the half ended Chamberlin broke loose for a short shot, and the half ended 19-18 in favor of the Falcons.

The start of the second half found Brekke sinking a pot shot, but Braaten and Chamberlin made three free throws to tie the score. Herkel and Morrow then came through with short shots to make the score 5-21.

Braaten next made his third free shot which was followed by long shots by Isaacson and Chamberlin. Wulf then dropped in a free throw, but Hylland and Gaertner sank long shots to tie the score at 28 all.

Stout Takes Lead

After Morrow had made good on a free shot, Chamberlin made one and then followed with two baskets to put the Blue Devils in the lead 33-29. In quick order Herkel, Hylland, and Morrow swished the net. With three minutes to go the score stood 35 to 33 in favor of Stout. The rest of the game has already been told.

Chamberlin lead the scoring with 15 points. Herkel and Morrow were outstanding for River Falls.

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Ped Progress

Games This Week

Stout at River Falls.
La Crosse at Superior.
La Crosse at Eau Claire.
Platteville at Stevens Point.
Platteville at Oshkosh.
Whitewater at Milwaukee.

Last Week's Results

River Falls 39, Stout 35.
River Falls 37, Eau Claire 33.
River Falls 35, Macalester 39.
North Dakota State 33, Superior 23.
La Crosse 26, Luther (Iowa) 25.
Stevens Point 16, Platteville 14.
Whitewater 29, Stevens Point 20.
Milwaukee 29, Oshkosh 24.

Standings

Northern Division		W	L	TP	OP	Pct.
Superior		2	0	79	46	1.000
River Falls		2	0	76	68	1.000
Stout		0	1	35	39	.000
La Crosse		0	1	19	20	.000
Eau Claire		0	2	60	96	.000

Southern Division

	W	L	TP	OP	Pct.
Milwaukee	2	0	64	53	1.000
Whitewater	1	0	29	20	1.000
Stevens Point	1	1	36	43	.500
Oshkosh	0	1	24	29	.000
Platteville	0	2	43	51	.000

Stout Scorings

	G	FG	FT	PF	Tp
Hylland, f	5	15	8	7	38
Chamberlin, f	4	12	3	3	27
Braaten, f	5	6	8	9	20
Jach, g	5	3	7	6	13
Gaertner, g	5	5	2	11	12
Decker, g	3	4	0	6	8
Dolejs, g, c	4	1	1	1	3
Erpenbach, f	3	1	1	1	3

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"Mel"

Frosh Win Volleyball Victory From Seniors

"To the victor belong the spoils"—thus have the freshmen girls again walked off with another honor as volleyball champions. The freshmen defeated the seniors by a score of 47-20. In the first half the freshmen completely outplayed the seniors, but in the second half the frosh lead by only five points.

There is no doubt that the seniors were out of practice—a moral is—to prevent muscles from getting hard and stiff, exercise daily. For the seniors, all we can say is "The spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak."

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Posted First Semester Examination Schedule

All final examinations are based on a one hour limit. Examinations in all courses having more than one section are scheduled below. Examinations in courses not so scheduled will be given at the last class meeting prior to January 24. Students having conflicts in the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.) The period 3:00 to 5:00 on Thursday and Friday is made available for use in case a three subject conflict occurs in any instance to an extent which is serious.

— R. E. M.
— C. A. B.

Wednesday, January 24, 1934

8:00 to 10:00

English Composition, Eng. 102a—
Room 423, 425, 426 H. E.

Lit. Survey, Eng. 216—411 H. E.

10:00 to 12:00

Hygiene, Phy. Ed. 101—22 I. E.

Plans, E. 203—32 I. E.

Econ. I, S. S. 201—411 H. E.

1:00 to 3:00

Psychology, 124 and 125—22 I. E.

Clothing and Textiles, H. E. 102—
411 H. E.

3:00 to 5:00

Public Speaking I, Eng. 106—425-
426 H. E.

Thursday, January 25, 1934

8:00 to 10:00

Prin. of Ed. Pro., Ed. 222—411 H. E.

Physics I, 421—32 I. E.

10:00 to 12:00

Chem. I, Chem. 110—411 H. E.

Foods and Marketing, H. E. 230—
425 H. E.

Public Speaking II, Eng. 223—
426 H. E.

1:00 to 3:00

American Government, S. S. 105—
22 I. E.

Organic Chemistry, Chem. 208—
426 H. E.

Essay, Eng. 346—425 H. E.

Friday, January 26, 1934

8:00 to 10:00

Costume Selection, Art 220—411
H. E.

Math III, Math. 313—32 I. E.

NEW ATTENDANCE SYSTEM OPERATES NEXT SEMESTER

CALENDAR

Monday

5:00 Stoutonia Staff
Science Club
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Crafts
Women's Glee Club

Tuesday

5:00 S. M. A.
7:00 Band
7:15 F. O. B.
7:30 Hyperians
8:30 K. F. S.

Wednesday

5:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00 Fife Club
7:15 S. T. S.
Metallurgy Club
7:30 "S" Club
Lutheran Students

Thursday

5:00 Pegasus Club
7:00 Orchestra
7:15 M. A. P.
7:30 Y. M. C. A.
Phi Upsilon Omicron

Friday

Eau Claire here
S. S. A. Dance

Saturday

Frosh Party

Color and Design, Art 104—425-
426 H. E.

10:00 to 12:00

Am. Hist. 103—22 I. E.

Meal Planning, H. E. 308—411 H. E.

1:00 to 3:00

Physiology 214—411 H. E.

Biol. 122—425-426 H. E.

STOUTONIA TRYOUTS

Any persons wishing to write for The Stoutonia may signify such intentions by attending the regular staff meeting today, Monday, at 5 p. m. The staff room is now located in the printshop.

Three Percent Subtraction From Grade for Absences No Longer Used

S. S. A. WILL EXPLAIN RULES

Since many questions are being asked regarding the new rulings on absence, the Committee on Student Affairs, with the cooperation of The Stoutonia, is taking this means of placing in the hands of every student an authentic copy of the rulings.

Any questions regarding the interpretation of these rulings should be referred to the S. S. A. office. Upon the request of the S. S. A. officers, the Committee on Student Affairs will make such explanations as are necessary.

1. Students are expected to attend all class meetings of courses in which they are registered, and all general assemblies, except in cases of:

- (a) Serious illness
- (b) Action of college rule
- (c) Other unavoidable circumstances

2. Students are not excused from any class work because of absences. The instructor is not required to provide opportunity for make-up work except in cases indicated in paragraph I. The initiative in such cases shall lie with the student.

3. The last day immediately preceding a school recess and the first day immediately following such recesses are no absence days.

- (a) Penalty for absences on such days shall be an increase of one-half of one semester hour in credits required for the student's graduation.

4. In all cases where absences of a student, other than those listed in Paragraph I above, have reached a number which affects the student's standing in that course, the instructor may withhold such credit.

Enabling clause: Publicity shall be given to this provision and it shall become effective at the beginning of the second semester of 1933-34.

THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Friday at the Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Associated Collegiate Press
1933 (NATIONAL COVERAGE) 1934

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Managing Editor.....	Viola Larson
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HARD LIQUOR

After a struggle of 15 years the 18th Amendment has been repealed. Now that it has been taken from the constitution the country will have to wait a few years before definite results can be shown. The greater number of people seem to believe that repeal will do great things, such as cure the present depression. Predictions, especially those without basic reasons, are dangerous; however, the people can give their best support and good results can be expected.

The question uppermost in the discussion seems to be, what effect repeal will have on college students. There is a doubt whether that should be a question or not. The trend is in favor of dropping the matter in that respect. Very few of the written articles on the subject are by college students, thus they have as yet not expressed themselves. In a way that attitude did express itself before repeal by doing just as they pleased, barring conventions, then what is to prevent the same attitude now?

Do we find rules regulating what we can say and that we should go to church on Sunday? No, and then why should there be rules governing personal habits? Convention has covered the subject of where, when and how to drink very well, so there is little need for legislatures all over the country wasting their time making laws to control liquor.

The question, therefor, is a matter of individual differences and should be treated as such. If the government wishes to make laws in order to control liquor sales for the purpose of revenue, all well and good. That is its business and a good one at that. When they go a step farther and classify the drinkers, they tread on the sacred ground of individualism. When somebody meddles with that, no matter who it is, they are bound to bump up against something that isn't expected.

In the last analysis then, it is found that temperance is a matter of individual choice and should therefor be left to the individual to decide. For 15 years our government attempted to control the liquor problem and failed. Now with the repeal of the 18th Amendment the states have admitted the error and are ready to control liquor for revenue only.

— Harlow Roate.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Dear Editor:

In last week's Stoutonia the students were asked to consider this question: Might the administration of the school and the community provide a skating rink for the students and have it meet general approval?

The answer is emphatically, yes! From various sources come the report that the Stout lot across from the dormitories was flooded for skating purposes last year and many other years prior to this year. For many students this sport was their only form of recreation. An hour of skating before three hours of study certainly made the latter more beneficial and effective.

Now what do we do before study hours? In colloquial language, we fuss, fume, groan, and moan over the fact that we have no suitable place to spend periods of outdoor recreation.

Why this practice of flooding the Stout lot each year was abandoned is not readily understood by the students. Perhaps the reasons are more incomprehensible than we realize but the cooperation of school and community in maintaining this former practice would meet with more than general approval; it would be unanimous approval.

— A. M. M.

School To Rent Dudley Locks To I.E. Students

Dudley combination locks of the type adopted by The Stout Institute will be the only one allowed on the student lockers in the Industrial and Trades Buildings beginning with the second semester of the present college year, Monday, January 29, 1934.

Men are assigned to Mr. Milnes and Mr. Hansen alphabetically. Those whose names begin from A to J inclusive, will secure locks from Mr. Milnes. Those from K to Z inclusive, will secure locks from Mr. Hansen.

A deposit of one dollar (\$1.00) is required for each lock. Ordinarily a student may not secure more than two locks. A given lock is assigned to a student, each lock being serially numbered. Locks will be returnable at the end of the year at which time seventy-five cents (\$0.75) of the deposit is returned. Students who forget the combination of their locks will go to the man from whom the lock assignment was secured, deposit five cents (\$0.05) and secure the combination again. (The five cents goes into the lock fund to assist in the purchase of new locks.) Locks are assigned to students this year for the second semester. Hereafter they will be secured at the opening of the college in the fall and will be used by the student throughout the year, being returned at the close of the regular session.

Each lock is returnable only by the individual to whom it was assigned. Locks will not be transferable. Locks must be in good order at the time returned to secure the seventy-five cents (\$0.75) deposit return. All locks must be removed from lockers at the end of the college year.

The attention of students is called to the fact that under this plan the assignment is in terms of the lock

and not the locker. Students are free to select lockers. Students are requested to report any locker defects to either Mr. Milnes or Mr. Hansen immediately.

Students withdrawing from The Stout Institute before the end of the college year will return locks at the time of withdrawal under the same deposit refund regulation as that for the return of locks at the end of the year.

Students are to exercise extreme care in the matter of lockers. Interference with any locker will be an offense of sufficient seriousness to lead to possible suspension. In no instances will any student have anything to do with any locker except the one he uses. Students will in no instance endeavor to open their own lockers which are locked, without first removing the lock. Any attempt to force the door or to otherwise secure entrance to the locker without first unlocking it, will be termed as interference with lockers used by other individuals.

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LUCILLE DAMM DISCUSSES FOOD ACT AT SCIENCE MEET

The new food and drug act was discussed by Lucille Damm at the Science club tea in the South apartment Monday at five o'clock.

Lucille pointed out the loopholes in the present pure food and drug act.

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FALLS BASKETEERS DOWN DEVILS 34-22

Held to a tie at the end of the first half, the River Falls Falcons came back strong the second half to out-score the Blue Devils 24 to 12 and win 34 to 22, in a game played on the Falcons court last Friday night.

It was the third victory for the Falcons in the conference race and the second defeat for Stout. The game also marked the seventh consecutive loss for Stout in the last seven years on the Falls court.

The teams were tied, 10 to 10, at the half in a game that was rough from start to finish. Thirty two fouls were called, with eighteen of them being committed by Stout.

Three players had to leave the game after fouling four times, Jack and Braaten from Stout and McChesnes from the Falcons. Hylland and Gaertner, Stout; Morrow and Hanson, River Falls, all had three fouls.

The victory, in which Glen Morrow starred with 14 points, kept River Falls' record clear at the top of the northern half of the Wisconsin Teachers college conference.

For the Blue Devils, Hylland was outstanding on the offense by scoring 10 points and Gaertner played his usual strong game at guard.

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THE OLYMPIA

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IN APOLOGY

In the Sportflash column of last Friday's Stoutonia there appeared an item of a belittling nature concerning the sportsmanship of the River Falls basketball crowds. In the rush and the bustle of things this item did not come to the attention of the editors, so we editorially apologize.

It has come to us through Floyd Keith, athletic chairman, that the Stout rooters at last Friday's game were shown every courtesy and our team shown all the respect due any team from the school it is visiting.

Crowds, we feel, are little different in one locality than in another; we beg to retract any reflections cast upon River Falls fans in the columns of The Stoutonia.

Earl Smith
Editor-in-Chief

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F. O. B.'s LEAD INTRA-MURALS BY LOSING ONLY ONE GAME

The F. O. B.'s are leading the Intra-mural sports, having lost only one game out of seven in basketball and winning all of their three games in volleyball. Lynwood Hall staged the first "shut-out" game of the season by defeating the Metal men by a score of 7 to 0 in basketball Wednesday.

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MENS GLEE CLUB ANNUAL CONCERT GIVEN TO-NIGHT

Exchange Programs Are Also Planned By Club

HARRY F. GOOD AGAIN DIRECTS

S. S. A. Tickets To Admit Stout
Students to Concert; Club
Has Twenty Members

Tonight is the annual concert given by the Stout Men's Glee club in the school auditorium, at 8:15 p. m. Professor Harry F. Good will direct the glee club in its presentation of the program.

Intensive practices have led up to this first presentation. Mr. Good states that exchange programs have been scheduled with La Crosse State teachers' College and the Winona College for the near future. He also said that in reply to other numerous letters of inquiry sent but recently by the glee club that several had been answered in the affirmative. It is expected that these engagements will be scheduled later in the spring.

Last year under the able direction of Mr. Good the glee club made its first tour to nearby college towns to give concerts. Based on the huge success of that tour, the one for this year has been planned and worked up.

The glee club has 20 active members from the men of the college. Bob Chamberlain, as president, has helped to keep the organization active. Mr. Good is the director and Mrs. Mitchell accompanist.

Your S. S. A. ticket will admit you to this program of new numbers and old favorites by the Men's Glee Club.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| I. Sing Along | Penn |
| Sea Fever | Andrew |
| Old Man Noah | Bartholomew |
| Glee Club | |
| II. The Prayer Perfect | Riley-Stenson |
| Love Came Calling | Zamecnik |
| More and More | Seifert |
| Quartette | |
| III. Oh Miss Hannah | Deppen |
| Border Ballad | Mauder |
| The Last Round-Up | Hill |
| Glee Club | |
| Intermission | |
| IV. Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho | Gaul |
| Stenka Razin | MacMillon |
| Eight Bells | Bartholomew |
| Glee Club | |
| V. Home on the Range | Guion |
| On the Shore | Neidlinger |
| Bass Solo | D. Snoyenbos |
| VI. Proposal | Brackett |
| Dedication | Franz |
| A Spirit Flower | Campbell |
| Tifton-Reigger | |

Naturalist Describes Life On Ocean Bottom

"I cannot imagine anything more pleasant and easy to do than to sit on the bottom of the ocean and observe the life there," declared Dr. Arthur C. Pillsbury at the lecture given by him in the Stout auditorium Wednesday night, January 31, at 8:15 p. m. Excerpts from both his lectures "Miracles in Nature" and "Life in and Under the South Sea" were given.

"A very gracious man," said Mr. Tustison, as he introduced him, "especially to those of our students who are interested in deep sea diving."

Immediately the audience was plunged to the bottom of the Pacific Ocean down near the Samoan Islands. There in a "forest of living, growing stone trees" it is possible to walk and sit and observe the fish and animals. It seems that certain microscopic animals make shells that become hard on exposure to the salt water. These are deposits on the coral growth and make so-called stone trees. "A deposit of one-half inch each year ultimately results in a coral island and in our case—Florida," stated Dr. Pillsbury.

Because multicolor films were impossibly devised a scheme whereby he possible to use under water, Dr. Pills matched the color of the growth he was sketching with his color chart of silks. Immediately he labeled the sketch with the number of the matching thread and completed the work on the launch.



FRANCES GREGG

Funeral services for Frances Gregg, 35 who died Tuesday morning at the Hillcrest Hospital in Minneapolis, were read at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Rev. William Reese Dixon, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Menomonie.

Frances, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gregg of Menomonie, completed her freshman year at Lawrence college where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. She transferred to The Stout Institute last year and has been an active worker in S. M. A. and Glee Club. More than that, she has been a jolly, happy friend to know.

Besides her father and mother she leaves two younger brothers, Robert, who is a freshman at The Stout Institute, and Paul, Jr. The Stout Institute students and faculty wish to express their sympathy with her family and many friends.

Judges Return Outlines Eight Clubs Are Chosen

The three Stunt Nite judges have returned the outlines to the Y. M. C. A. committee and with the outlines come their decisions on who is to compete in this year's Stunt Nite.

The judges decided on the outlines only through the use of numbers. As was read in the last Stoutonia, all traces of identification were removed from the outlines and the names supplanted by numbers. It was only by the use of these numbers that the outlines were judged.

The organizations chosen were the following: M. A. P., Science Club, F. O. B., Arts and Crafts, Hyperians, Philomatheans, Lutheran Students and the W. A. A.

The judges for the outlines were Miss Hassler, Dr. Grinnell, and Mr. Tustison. The judges for Stunt Nite will be announced in the near future.

Second Semester Sets New Enrollment at 18

Eighteen new enrollments at the beginning of the second semester brings the 1933-34 registration of The Stout Institute to a total of 420, according to information given by Miss O'Brien, registrar.

Three of the new students are Lester Schultz and Jerome Stewart, graduates of Menomonie high school in 1933, and Melford H. Ruud, a graduate of East high school in Madison, 1930. Warren Jackson has registered as a sophomore, transferring from Eau Claire State teachers college, Selmer Hollen, also from Eau Claire, and Fred Magagnine from Virginia Jr. College have entered at juniors; Elbert Hubbell, senior, has been transferred from the Indian reservation at Belcourt, North Dakota and has a B. A. degree from Jamestown college at Jamestown, North Dakota.

Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer and Mrs. John M. Dawley have signed up to take several courses this semester. Earl Burbridge, coach, has also enrolled for a course.

Former Stout students who are returning are Dorothy Salzman, Marie Burbridge, B. Beauchamp, Harold Tietz, Edwin Wenzel, Gordon E. Olson, and Leonard Mann. Phyllis Muenbach, who completed a two-year course at Stout in 1926 has also re-entered. She has been dietitian since attending here previously.

Dawley Reviews Current News In Stout Assembly

"If you were asked to talk on present trends what would you pick that would interest such a mixed group of students as is represented at our assembly?"

Dr. Dawley of the liberal arts department nearly turned the tables when he shot that question at me. I had to smother a dominant trait which must have been inherited from my tree dwelling ancestors. That chattering characteristic almost made interviewed out of interviewer.

"Present trends" certainly is a mighty big topic. Dean Bowman has been talking to his classes for eight weeks about them. What do you plan to do to such a subject in 45 minutes?" I finally managed to ask.

"Where do you find out about the most recent trends?" was the immediate query of the adroit economist.

Then he continued, "In the newspapers of course. And I think I am playing safe when I say that half of our students rarely if ever read the great dailies."

"I wish I could make them newspaper conscious. With so much happening hourly, everybody should form the habit of reading a good newspaper every day. Why in a single week you can fall far behind the times if you do not keep in daily contact with happenings throughout the nation and the world."

"I think I will give them a kaleidoscope."

(Continued to page 8.)

HOME EC. WOMEN ANNOUNCE NEW SOCIAL ORGANIZATION



LUELLA ERICKSON

Constitution Accepted By Student Committee

ELECT LUELLA ERICKSON PRES.

Group Is Named Pallas Athenae Society; Organized for Promotion of Culture

A fourth dimension in the way of women's social organizations at Stout has come about.

The constitution and petition for the Pallas Athenae society, an organization to be formed by 14 non-society girls, was accepted by the Committee on Student Affairs at its meeting January 17, and subsequently approved by President Nelson.

Officers elected last Tuesday at the first official meeting of the group of organizing members are Luella Erickson, president; Inez Pickering, vice president; Dorothy Lloyd, secretary; and Viola Larson, treasurer. Committees to work out necessary details in organization were appointed by the president.

Mrs. George W. LaPointe has consented to be town advisor and Miss Ruth M. Lusby faculty advisor.

Luella Erickson was acting chairman of the group during its preliminary plans and preparations.

Charter members to be recognized at initiation services in which the society is formally established are Dorothy Baun, Rosamond Carlson, Luella Erickson, Marie Erpenbach, Harriet Gunderson, Lillian Hanson, Agnes Hed, Emma Herwig, Merle Hill, Viola Larson, Phyllis Lauermann, Dorothy Lloyd, Inez Pickering, Esther Spaulding, Agnes Steinkne, Edith Swan, and Elaine Thomas.

The purpose of the Pallas Athenae society is to promote social training, culture, scholarship, and fellowship among its members. The name is that of the Greek goddess of wisdom, science, and the arts. Requirements for membership include a 1.2 scholastic average in addition to desirable character and personality traits.

The new society has been formed in response to an increasingly felt need for a fourth women's social organization. The advantages such a group can give a girl are acknowledged; the present set-up provides for only 40 per cent of the girls enrolled in school at the present time. The active membership limit of the Pallas Athenae society is 30.

Dean Michaels has expressed her approval and gratification at the step taken.

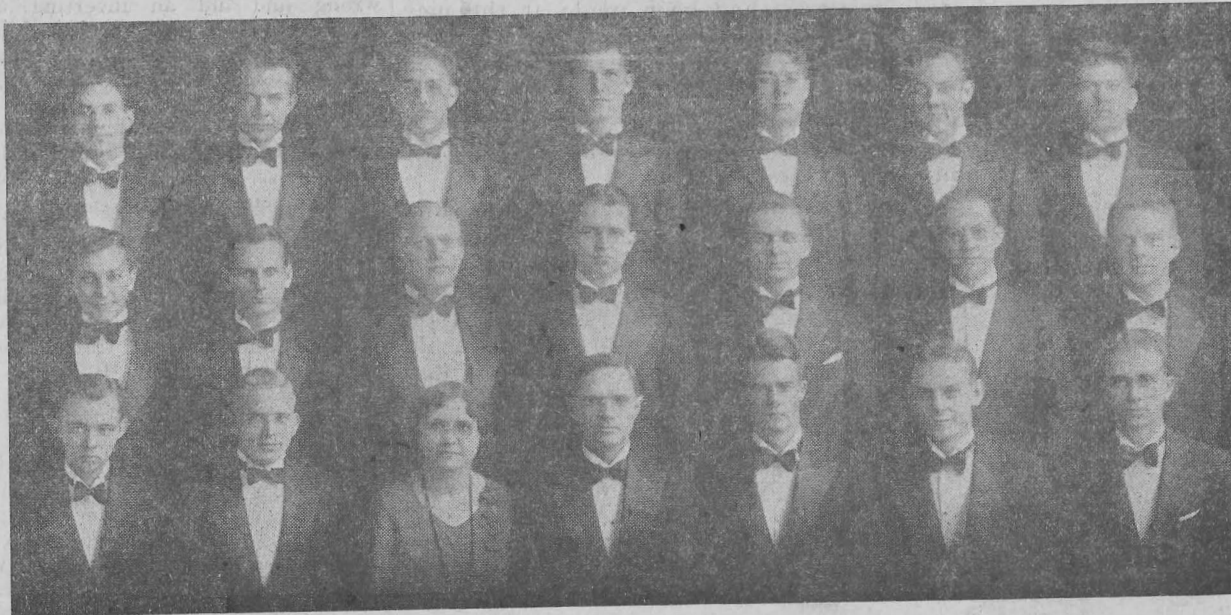
Phi U Initiates Nine At Sorority Services

Formal initiation services of Phi Upsilon Omicron were held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. for nine members. The initiates, four seniors, four juniors, and one former graduate, were Ruth Bosselman, Martha Buebeck, Dorothy Howison, Marguerite Roetiger, Doris Bradley, Luella Erickson, Rose Forno, Marlys Richert, and Ethel Anderson, a graduate of the class of 1932.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Cafe La Corte at 6:30. Millie Nickel, president of the organization, acted as toastmistress at the four course dinner. Those present were the active members, the new initiates, Emma Newby, and Florence Verbrick, alumnae members; Miss Michaels, an honorary member; Mrs. Houston, advisor; and Miss Wright and Mrs. Meslow, members of the advisory council.

The guests were seated around a "U-shaped" table. A yellow and white color scheme was used for the decorations. A poetical program planned by Mildred Nickel, Verna Damm, and Inez Nienow included a greeting in verse by the toastmistress, a poetical toured to the River Falls game in the Houston, short addresses expressed in rhyme by Miss Michaels and Emma Newby. Greetings sent by the National Chapter were read. Tributes to the initiates were given in descriptive

Stout Men's Glee Club



Reading from left to right. Row 1: Robert Gregg, Cyril Johnson, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Good, Frederick Curran, Robert Chamberlin, Albert Feiler. Row 2: Ralph Bettely, George Chamberlin, Harry Keller, Lawrence Hoyt, Theodore Pierson, Raymond Burgett, Dorr Snoyenbos. Row 3: William Rowe, Stuart Anderson, Jack Milnes, Hubert Huber, Robert Whaley, Elwood Hugdahl, James Einum.

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Head Writers.....Harry Kubalek

Reporters

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CURRENT PROBLEMS

If two advertisements which appeared recently in the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal may be taken as an indication, women's new freedom is bringing results which are apparently entirely undesired and unappreciated by the women. I refer to two appeals which were published in a recent issue of the Daily Cardinal, authorized by two coeds who desired prom partners. The first neglected co-ed offered to pay all expenses for the ball, but she did not intend to throw her money away on any venturesome gigolo. She stipulated that he must be at least 5 feet 10 inches tall, a good dancer, and a fraternity man.

It will be observed from this that she is not entirely without pride. She absolutely refuses to be seen in public with any puny specimen of a man, nor one unfamiliar with his trade.

The probable solution to this enigma is that she has had words with her Romeo, and, being a woman of spirit, decides to spite him by attending the ball with something pretty nice. She will undoubtedly be seen gazing deep into the eyes of her hired champion, nestling her head on his shoulder, straightening his tie, and whispering sweet nothings in his ear — all in the hope that someone will rush to the Tivoli Gardens to tell the neglected one all about it (he's always to be seen there now, drinking toasts at the expense of his papa back home) in wholesale defamation of women.

The other despondent damsel is hardly as reckless as the first. She only offers to speculate to the extent of paying one-half the costs herself, but, on the other hand, she makes no stipulations as to the quality of the male. She describes herself as 5 feet 3 inches, brunette, attractive, and willing to pay her half and take the same sort of a chance as she is asking of the partner. Apparently she cares little except that she manifestly does not wish to stay home.

What does all this mean? Is the day of chivalry passing, is the flower of the fair sex fading, or is it just another of the results of the New Deal?

I SAW THE TOWER

I gazed at the Tower on a scorching July afternoon from the brinks of Lake Menomin in whose waters I was lazily floating; I was impressed with the height and simple beauty of it. I was struck by the strength of the dark giant as it towered protectively over the city; only its outline could be easily seen; its details, save the paler blotch designating the face of the clock like the nucleus of a cell seen under the microscope, were imperceptible from so great a distance. I did not brood or bother about analyzing its proportions to see if its constructor had concerned himself with the Greek Parthenon; I merely gazed at it as one item in the picture before my eyes — lake bank, trees, roofs, sky, clouds, and Tower — to appreciate its beauty. It had no latent significance when I viewed it from the lake.

It was merely the decorative idol at whose feet the town nestled.

Quite different was the aspect of the huge clock when I was busily scuttling down Main Street on a cold December afternoon, a loaf of bread under one arm, a library book under the other. I was concerned primarily with the problem of reaching the Memorial before Jane did, so I wouldn't have to listen to an hour of John's success at college, John's best touchdown in the last game, and John's fraternity. Accordingly, I glanced at the huge time-piece, assimilated its valuable contents and immediately forgot it. I didn't even see the shape of its structure. It meant no more to me than my little Westclox running smoothly on the kitchen stove.

With a similar practical aspect, I observed the structure from the physiology laboratory. I was bored with Tommy who was half-dissected. He was so stiff he wouldn't "stay put" on the board and when I probed about his stomach; after a whole period of futile searching, I couldn't find his Hepatic Duct nor a single trace of his Pyloric Sphincter, and I did not particularly enjoy the taste I accidentally got of his "formaldehyde" hair. What a relief to steal to the window a minute and glance out at the Tower — something big, not microscopic like lymph glands and auricular-ventricular valves; something mechanical constructed of hard brick and steel, not soft and flabby like cat-flesh; something surrounded by pure, fresh air, not by warm suffocating mixtures of chloroform and cat odors.

My relief at the change led to a careful analysis of its many details — the eight brick arches below the clock's face, and the temple-like pillars and cornices above. And what huge hands it had when I was parallel with it. I could never have realized its magnitude below. What a conglomeration of machinery there must be behind its dull, cracked face to make the pointers quake and jerk in their circular path.

The Tower, thus observed, appealed only to my practical and aesthetic life — my mind and eye. But when during the summer vacation I drove in and sighted the Tower from the outskirts of the town, it appealed to my soul. I thought not of its height, beauty, or value at giving time, the "time o' day"; I thought of what it implied. And as I neared the college, now desolate and gloomy with the Stoutites gone, I closed my eyes to all except the Tower, and thought of school as I left it — girls running to and fro in the corridor, singles and couples draped awkwardly over the radiator, and teachers with sinister faces lugging armfuls of test papers of "As" and "Fs" to their respective class rooms. I thought of the assemblies with their valuable contributions to our educational development, our basketball and football games, and the good old alma mater yells.

School spirit trickled through my veins; for the first time I had seen the Tower!

THE ATHLETIC FIELD AND FIELD HOUSE

The new athletic field, the student loan fund the Eichelberger legacy were the topics which were brought before the board of regents by President B. E. Nelson at the regular monthly meeting. The meeting was held at the Pfister hotel in Milwaukee on Tuesday, January 30.

President Nelson informed the board that he was planning to hold the 1937 commencement exercises in the auditorium of the new field house. He told the board he hoped they would not think him 'insane' to be making such plans.

The president further requested that the board petition the Public Works Administration for an appropriation to erect the building. This would assure the field house in the very near future, which would be a most valuable addition to Stout Institute.

The report went on to say that very satisfactory progress had been made at the new athletic field. With the aid secured through the Public Works Administration, the work has advanced beyond original expectations and additional improvements were made possible which will greatly increase its value in many respects.

An audit of the Eichelberger legacy fund and of the student loan fund were also presented to the board for its consideration. President Nelson advised the board that he is prepared to turn the Eichelberger fund of approximately \$28,000.00 over to them as a nucleus for a field house fund. Data presented by the audit of the student loan fund shows that at present there are 166 outstanding loans to 103 students and graduates. This fund has been instrumental in helping many deserving students and is administered carefully and wisely by those in charge.

The student body and alumni should join whole heartedly with the president in his untiring efforts to obtain the proposed field house. The athletic field is now a reality and 1937 should see the field house also a reality.

— David Mackay



Odd's Bodkins »»

Spun in the fashion of McIntyre

Maybe Mr. Baker is right at that. He says that if nothing is wrong, something is wrong. A paradox, perhaps, but it holds true most of the time.

Like the lull before the storm, or the small boy who is extra nice about the house to cover up the fact that he has broken his dad's shaving mug. Or his sister's doll. Or the neighbor's window.

For example, take the printshop. George would say, you take it. Consider, then, the printshop—Mr. Brown teaches us that we could write about which we know the most—

Right now there is the 1934-1935 catalog to think about, Young Wings, printing bulletins, circulars, classes, Stoutonias, machines, posters, metal, tickets, programs, invoices, no metal, where to store all that paper, a new staff, the summer session catalog.

Plenty of room there for things to go wrong. Life, then, is pretty rosy, and plenty scaly.

Rod Purcell promises us a better Stuntite, but won't tell us any secrets. Programs for the spectators. There's one improvement over other years, at least. Harold Sack to lend local color as master of ceremonies.

If you don't know Sack very intimately, you won't gather much from his jokes. One of his favorites he takes from an old Roman inscription. But let him tell it to you—he might have this particular one up his sleeve for Stuntite.

Swede Lundell froze his ear last Sunday night. Like the horses, he has a sight to behold.

New faces on the campus. Wonder why there is nothing done in the way of a get-acquainted affair for them the way we do in the fall.

The social season at its height. Formals, dinners, and dances. Soon forgotten in lieu of warm weather and outdoor sports.

Bits Of Nothin's

It is one of Stout's favorite past-times to "pan" River Falls for being an Aggie school, but it was interesting to note that the Stout crowd toured to the River Falls bame in the Hay River bus.

Probably the most eventful trip to a River Falls game since the year the temperature dropped to a sub 30 degrees in a lashing blizzard was taken by Ben Lohrie. Not once, but twice on the way over his car played him wrong and did an inverting act. Lohrie wonders how the good man Job would have fared had he lived in the day and age of automobiles.

Notre Dame has nothing on Stout now — we too have a Jumping Joe. Who knows, maybe we will have some Four Horsemen some day.

Wasn't it cheery to see the reunion of the Webster house riday night? It puts one back to the days when Cvengross roared his sarcasm across the court and "student" Hank bellowed his triumphant Hip Hip Horay.

About seven hundred and fifty people filled the Armory Friday night to see the traditional clash of Stout and Eau Claire. Fifteen hundred eyes watched the team take the floor but none of these, perhaps, were more interesting than the two misty eyes which gazed down the lane of memory to the days when they too played an active part in the athletics at Stout, and took the floor amid as much applause as the now eminent Chamberlin.

Pencil Kodaking

Marie Kohl nods an affirmative and shakes the currency out of a midget coin purse, scratches through dimes and fifty cent pieces and even dollars. Then shakes negative at Dorothy Madden.

Brenner stares into space and chews his thumbnail over his open physics book.

Doris Jeffery and Margee Leonard swing into the library arm in arm with twin smiles on their faces.

Jack leans across the table to show Sherman what's what tapping the magazine article before them with his left forefinger, plants the back of his right hand on right knee, elbow flopping.

Francis Shaw props his feet on the rounds of the next chair, bhings his chin down to their level and proceeds to copy a book.

Lawrence Wolski crosses his legs bends his body into the letter C, and proceeds to devour a fat red volume.

Alice Nickle sits on one leg, winds the other around a chair leg, cups her chin in her hand and doesn't bat an eye.

R. W. Harmon sticks one fist in his pocket, the other back of his left ear and proceeds to do some high pressure concentrating, wiggling his toes in time with his moving lips.

Art Gauvin opens the east door the weeest crack, pulls in all apendages and hastily squeezes through—Lazy? or just easy on the hinges?

Forna and Nelson in deep discussion in the chair back of the pillars—Just their afternoon conference.

Woody Harmon gives the bulletin board in the H. E. corridor a thorough going over, chews for a match, sighs, and goes straggling up to second—Who ever saw any other man hesitate to pay Miss Stolen a v sit?

Elevator Bill spreads his feet, leans back against the elevator door, jiggling a bunch of keys—gay repartee with the radiator crowd.

My Room-Mate's Diary

Sunday:

Oh, am I all worn out after the round of social events I've attended. The kid party, and was Mrs. Grinnell cute, and did you notice Steve with Anna from Canada? Vi is getting so ambitious. He told me how he is going to be great some day. I'm not quite sure as to what though.

I hear Speed Swenson's stepping out with a Racine blonde, but if it weren't for Vi being so attractive lately, I'd prefer a certain Swede from Gustavus Adolphus. Guess Vi is thinking about the formal.

"In January Stout men's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of tuxes.

Monday:

Gee, am I tired after that registration. Gosh, I stood in line behind some big tall guy, George something, and I couldn't even see when I got near Mr. unk to pay my fees. I greeted Mr. Funk cheery like but he was too busy to even notice. Guess I haven't got that "come hither" look down pat yet, although Vi told me I was just a darling, and now I've decided to be real true to Vi. Wonder if he's got a tux, guess I'll ask him to the formal even if he's kinda green.

Oh, yes, almost had a fire in the Home Ec building, but it wasn't really fire, it was rubbish burning. Did Bob Roberts look cute with pink ears.

Tuesday:

Somehow Joyce Kilmer and I have somethin' in common. Our literary ability centers around trees and such.

"Out of my window stands

A bare tree

With its million hands

Stretched to me

Oh, if I could only see

As much as does

That great oak tree."

'Course that's not swell like Kilmer, but it's like me.

Wednesday:

Hurrah! I'm sick of seeing Glenn Volp and Carl Brenner acting like sod widowers or something, just because Merceda and Marie were in the infirmary. Wonder where Ragna got that black eye. She claims a knife hit her.

Stout Alumni President Pushes School Backing

Homemakers School Was First Of Type In U. S.

The Homemakers School, established at The Stout Institute in 1907 was the first course of that type in the United States. Much of the work of the course was carried on in a small cottage situated on the site of the present Home Economics building. The young women enrolled in this one-year course were not interested in the vocational or professional opportunities of home economics work, but had as their major objective, preparation for the management of the activities of their own home. This course and similar ones started at other schools later on, probably had much to do with the development of the present Home Management House courses.

In 1915 the Institute administration added a Home Management house course to the home economics curriculum and the present house on Sixth Street was made available as the laboratory for this course. As many of you will remember, the house was a wooden frame one and colonial in type. Its fourteen rooms were not particularly well arranged for the purpose for which it was used. Large groups of sophomore year students lived in the home for periods of four weeks and much emphasis was placed upon the cooking, cleaning and other practical work.

After the passage of the Smith-Hughes Bill in 1917, home management house laboratories were made a requirement in the training of vocational home economics teachers, and six weeks residence in such a laboratory house was the standard recommended for all college courses of this type. The School of Home Economics at The Stout Institute planned the home management work in keeping with these requirements.

Due to the fact that the Home Management House at The Stout Institute was old, and had not been very well kept up over a long period of time, and also because it was very poorly arranged for the particular studies which were to be made in it, it was decided a few years back to entirely remake it.

The course which now operates in the house is a four semester hour credit course. Students enrolling in it must have completed their first three years of work in the home economics curriculum. The objectives of the present course are to give students an opportunity to study problems of home activities in an atmosphere and in a laboratory where conditions are as similar as possible to that of the modern home. The group of students living in the house reside there for a period of six weeks, and vary in number from six to nine persons. In addition to this number, a resident instructor lives with the group, and for the past five years a small child has also been a member of the house group each year.

At the present time the responsibilities of the management of the home are divided among the house manager, the house-keeper, child director, assistant child director, cook, and assistant cook. The most common activities carried on in the house are food preparation in normal quantities for the family, and in larger quantities for guest occasions. All meals are studied and planned from the stand point of nutritive values. Budget making for the homemaker, which includes all of the regular expenses of a normal home, the marketing, management of the time of the individuals and care of the child are all student experiences. The problems give an opportunity for the individual student to correlate and unify the principles gathered in preceding courses and apply them to a known situation. Students also devote considerable time and study to the various cultural avenues provided by such a laboratory. Another important feature in the study, is the elimination of unnecessary waste of time and energy in carrying on the various activities. This laboratory provides an opportunity for studying the convenient arrangement of working areas, choice, selection and arrangement of furnishing, a testing of many labor saving devices, and an understanding of proper working tools. All of this information is usable and adaptable in any family situation.



Dean Michaels

Stout Grad Is Hostess In Portage Club House

Lorraine Litchfield, degree graduate of the School of Home Economics in 1932, has an interesting position as hostess in the Civic League Club House in Portage. This house was formerly the home of Zona Gale. Miss Litchfield's work has to do with the management of the house, with the planning of the meals, and being responsible for the entertainment of the many guests of the club.

In addition to her work there, she has been very influential in the promotion of girl scout work and much of her spare time has been taken up with scouting, organizing, and training troops of young girls. Until Miss Litchfield began this work, Portage had had practically no organized club activity of this type.

Early last December a two day program of scout activities was held in Portage. A part of the activities had to do with the restoration of the old Mantle in the Indian Agency House. This was done as a tribute to Captain and Mrs. John Kinzie, who was the first Indian agent in Portage, and whose granddaughter Juliet Kinzie Lowe began the girl scout movement in America about 25 years ago.

Madison Vocational Has Course In Parental Ed.

A. R. Graham, director of the Madison Vocational School and a graduate of Stout, has instituted a course in parental education in the school which will cover a period of 15 weeks, according to the Madison Vocational News, official publication of the school.

Request that such a course be offered was made by special schools committee appointed by Mrs. H. P. Stoll, president of the Madison council of parents and teachers. It is developed by means of lectures presented by instructors, school officials and local public leaders.

In his preview Mr. Graham stated, "The course is aimed to help the citizens evaluate public education, to clean up certain aspects pertaining to law and financial support; to provide a medium where the citizen can ask questions; and to provide a medium through which the change in economic conditions can be met."

Significant things which is expected of the students in this course is a study of family relationships and special emphasis is put on work of this type. Students have not only the managerial problems of the house as far as the running program is concerned, but they have also the added responsibility and problems of entertainment of guests. Probably no other course in a college curriculum offers so many opportunities for training of this type.

In addition to the regularly assigned work of the course each student is required to handle one special problem the solution of which can best be worked out in a laboratory diversified in its organization and equipment as the Home Management House. His course aims to give the students home understanding of home management at various economic levels and also to develop appreciations of well-organized and social-minded homes.

BACKS ASSOCIATION MOVEMENT STRONGLY

The President of the National Alumni writes:

Milwaukee, Wis.
January, 23 1934

To the Stout Alumni

In accepting the presidency of the National Alumni Association of The Stout Institute I did so feeling confident that the association has a great future before it. I believe this to be true because of the permanent place the Stout Institute has made for itself in the field of practical education, and the secure place its graduates have made for themselves in the states, communities, and countries where they have found their connections.

The Stout Institute merits the vigorous support of an active alumni association. Its history has been such as to justify a genuine pride in its achievements. It was a pioneer in the training of practical arts and home economics teachers. From the beginning it has kept pace with the new demands that an ever-changing industrial order places upon educational institutions that prepare young people as educators.

The quality of its work has been very high. With rare exceptions, Stout graduates have been successful as teachers, and many of them today hold positions of administrative responsibility. For this reason educational administrators in all parts of the United States and also in other countries quite frequently call upon the Stout Institute to nominate trained and competent persons qualified to teach, supervise, or administer practical administration in vocational schools or practical arts and home economics department of the general secondary schools as well as colleges and universities. It is an excellent record, which foreshadows a period of increasing usefulness.

As an alumnus of the Stout Institute I share with others the pride we can take in the achievement of our Alma Mater. More than that, I feel that a school that has done so much to help us secure our preparation for active service has some claim upon us for our active support of its present effort to meet the 1934 conditions promptly and effectively.

Such help can best be given through a well organized and dynamic alumni association. To the development of such an organization I am giving thought, and together with the help of the local alumni organizations throughout the land, the faculty at the Institute, and Miss Fratt, our newly elected secretary, I hope that such a strong organization may be effected.

It is my expectations very soon to go to Menomonie to familiarize myself with the latest developments at the Institute and the records of our alumni association now on file there. and then communicate with the officers of the local alumni organizations. In the meantime I hope that the local associations may under the inspiration and leadership of their officers, develop maximum strength and make preparations to help form the strong national organization we all desire to build.

Wm. F. Rasche
Principal of Milwaukee Voc. School

Hosiery Expenditures Are Subject Of Survey

The average amount of money spent for hosiery by Stout home economics students is eighteen dollars per year according to a "hosiery buying habits" survey conducted by Mary Swinston of the Clothing Economics class.

Questionnaires were distributed to seventy-five Stout students, fifteen members of the faculty, fifteen Dunn County normal school students, fifteen high school girls, and twenty-five business women.

Results show that silk hosiery is worn almost exclusively. The majority of persons consulted buy full-fashioned hosiery, and prefer a price range between \$0.85 and \$1.00 per pair. The number of pairs worn per year ranges from ten to forty, the average being nineteen. Phoenix and Strutwear are the most popular brands. Most people are not influenced by advertising and sales ladies' judgment in the choice of the hosiery they will wear.



William F. Rasche

Attention Alumni

For the most part the alumni publicity committee composed of Mrs. Myrna Meslow, Miss Luella Wright and Dr. Boyd C. Shafer, can obtain news about alumni only from alumni out in the field. If the Stoutonia alumni edition is to be successful, every alumnus must send in news. Sooner or later nearly all news pertaining to Stout people and their activities will be printed. The first edition was warmly received. We would like to make the paper a real success.

— The Alumni Publicity Committee.

Announce Nuptials Of Former Stout Students

Miss Mary Lucile Endrizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Endrizzi, 120 Ninth Avenue north, Hurley, Wis., became the bride of Leo F. Busch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Busch, Brewster, Minn., at a simple ceremony at St. Mary's church in Hurley. The Rev. P. F. Meyer, pastor, read the marriage vows in the presence of immediate relatives and friends.

Ernest Endrizzi, a brother of the bride, was best man.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to relatives and close friends.

The bride, who taught for the last five and a half years in the home economics department at the Lincoln Jr. High school in Hurley, was graduated from Stout Institute in Menomonie with a bachelor of arts degree. The bridegroom is a graduate of Manakato's State teachers college and also attended the St. Cloud college and Stout Institute. He is an instructor at the Lincoln Junior high school in industrial arts.

Mary Ann Carmody Holds State Relief Position

Mary Ann Carmody, Lancaster Wisconsin, completed her work for the degree from the School of Home Economics last June and in a very short time obtained a position with the industrial commission of Wisconsin. Miss Carmody is investigator for the relief work in Grant County. Grant County recently had the largest number of people on their rolls and the greatest number of business of any single relief office in Wisconsin.

The work consists of visiting families throughout the territory, keeping accurate record of their histories, seeing that supplies are distributed among them, and checking on the results of this work. The families are far apart, and since Grant county is large, it is an unusual day when one doesn't travel more than 100 miles in carrying on this work.

Miss Carmody reports many interesting experiences in relation to this work, as each family represents an entirely different case situation and all types of difficulties are met from contact to people who do not speak English to other families who are isolated in the mountains.

General Shop Course Placed In Curriculum

The course in the Theory and Organization of the General Shop is now offered in the curriculum in the School of Industrial Education. It has been included in response to an actual need on the part of many of our men now in service and also to insure more appropriate and adequate training for men now in school.

Present trends in industrial teaching are in the direction of larger classes to reduce the cost of instruction. At the same time there is an increased demand for teachers who are qualified to teach a wide range of content and on several different levels within a given class. The general shop has passed through enough experimentation to have established itself in certain situations. The desirable features have been recognized and now the problem consists in the improvement of organization and in management.

Although the title is a "theory" course, an attempt has been made to make it practical. It is to run on a seminar basis and free discussions are encouraged. Members of the faculty who are specialists in particular fields, act as conference leaders when their subjects are being considered. It is not uncommon for a number of the faculty to be present at the same time. The course may be called a "synthetic" course. After students have spent much time in analysis, the opportunity is provided in this course to put things together.

A brief study is made of the development of the general shop. An analysis is made of the educational considerations and the identification of the different types of general shops to include the various pupil classifications. Members of the class group themselves and each of the groups makes a detailed study of a particular type of the general shop. Group work is done in the special field in which the members are most interested and best prepared. Progress and final reports are submitted to the class for criticisms and suggestions. Much interest has been aroused as narrow points of view and prejudices have been uncovered. At the end of the course the recommendations of the groups are exchanged. Thus each student has the product of the work of the entire class.

The details of the final reports cover the selection of the appropriate instructional content for the various pupil classifications, the amount of time that reasonably can be spent in the required and elective courses, a list of the sources of instructional aids for presenting the material, a list of the necessary equipment and also a supplementary list of desirable equipment if the funds are available.

The statement has been made that one of the most significant contributions of the general shop is the training of pupils in personnel relationship. Consequently, attention is being given to the shop operating problems. Directed observation and a correlation with student teaching should furnish a background of training and experience that will be of value to the teacher as he organizes and manages a general shop.

Grads at Work

Jane Polmeter Siskind, 31, is managing an interesting book shop at Waukegan, Ill. It is the type of shop which one enjoys visiting and exploring. Reports from various sources indicate that Lucile Hebl is enjoying a busy and interesting dress making experience at Madison. A number of Stout graduates are opening classes under the F. E. R. A. Alice Lynum, '33, of Baldwin, has four classes at Baldwin and two at Glenwood. All of Alice's groups are working on clothing projects many of which are renovation problems. Alice was bubbling over with enthusiasm for her work when she visited school a few weeks ago. Walter Aune of Baldwin is conducting classes at both towns also. Lois Lamon of Elmwood is offering an all-around home economics program in four afternoons and four evening classes. Here is no home economics work offered at Elmwood and Lois' work is meeting with excellent success.

PRESIDENT NELSON URGES REPAYMENT OF OLD DEBTS

GRADS WILL NOT SACRIFICE

Students in Error Concerning Possibilities of Jobs If In Debt to Stout

Up to three or four years ago schools generally considered student loans as safe as secured bank loans, so far as repayment was concerned. During recent years something has happened which has changed the attitude of students concerning these obligations. Graduates of colleges have evidently begun to consider their obligations as lightly as nations and corporations consider theirs. Apparently only a small percentage of the graduates of colleges—and this applies to The Stout Institute—are at all concerned about these debts. This condition creates an extremely unfortunate situation for the students now in college. College officials are forced to change their thoughts concerning students whom they esteemed highly before the loans are made. College officials are made to lose confidence in the promises made concerning financial obligations. College officials are much more reluctant about making loans than they were before, even when the funds are available.

Ever since 1926 The Stout Institute has had more than \$5,000 even more than \$10,000 out as student loans. With the exception of two or three people (whom we wish we could forget) we have, until two or three years ago, had few worries concerning repayments. Year after year the institution loaned \$5,000 and year after year the payments came back to the extent of \$5,000. This made it comparatively easy to take care of most of the requests for student loans and made it a pleasure to accord these courtesies to deserving students.

For the last two years almost every dollar of the loan fund has been out of our treasury in the hands of graduates and students. An amount approximating \$13,000 was out last year and the year before. At least nine of the ten thousand dollars of that amount should have been returned and made available to students who now need it very badly. But only year \$1,000 has come back to our loan fund during the last twelve months.

Much of this money is in the hands of conscientious students who really mean to repay the loan. But these students have had no employment. They have earned little or nothing since leaving Stout. With such an explanation the administration feels satisfied. Certainly one-half of the money now out was loaned to people who with some sacrifice could have repaid all or part of the loan. Too many graduates are unwilling to sacrifice to repay debts; and debts can't be repaid without sacrifice. Occasionally we find an alumnus who seems to feel that we owed him the money in the first place. Occasionally we get a letter like one from which I quote this sentence: "If you are interested in receiving payments of loan, I wish to solicit your help in obtaining a position." That thought is expressed frequently in various forms. I am told that there are some people who openly state that if one wants to get a job after graduating from Stout he should be a borrower from the Stout Loan Fund—a suggestion that never enters the mind of anyone responsible for these loans. Occasionally we have a letter which, to say the least, insinuates that since Stout did not get the position the teacher holds he feels under only modest obligation to repay his loan.

One thing students leaving school owing money should strive to do—keeping two things in mind would be more complimentary—beginning with the first month of employment \$5 or \$10 should be sent as first payment and every month thereafter such payments should be made until the cancelled note is returned. Only one student out of a hundred pays \$100 or \$200 at one time.

The thing that probably disconcerts the administration more than anything is the fact that many people under obligations to the institution decline to answer letters which go to them in connection with loans. One would think that when a reminder of payment is due goes to a graduate that graduate would at least recognize receipt of the notice and make some statement concerning the time when re-payment might be expected. There are graduates, as well as under-graduates, out in the field who have not been directly heard from for as much



President B. E. Nelson

Stuntites Of Other Years Bring Memories

When the next Alumni edition of The Stoutonia is issued, Stuntite of 1934 will be a thing of the past. It will have joined the hanks of all other past Stuntites, and will undoubtedly be remembered, even as the others are, with many a chuckle over its memory.

There are but few now in school who recall the first Stuntite. At best it was inauspicious, but bore promise, as might a newly budded leaf in the spring. The spring of '30 that was.

Next year the Y.M.C.A., who have always sponsored the event, decided to give it another fling. The seniors remember the Stoutonia Extra that came out immediately after that memorable fight refereed by Scotty Dockar. Little did we reck then that in such a few short years that referee would become Stout's jack-of-all trades instructor. But he has.

The success of that Stuntite of '31 established a place for the event in the activities calendar in the next year, and these succeeding years. With their famous Stuntite Court, the Lutheran students carried away top honors, no questions asked. In February, 1932.

Each year this event is better than in previous years, and the "Y" promises us that this year will be the greatest of them all. They say it's so good it looks like next years'.

TEN GRADUATES GET WORK THROUGH LOCAL F. E. R. A.

Ten Stout graduates have been employed by the local FERA. Henry Houle, 1931, is director of the local FERA office, while Carl Hoernemann, 1932, is teaching electricity and mathematics.

Francis Greeley, 1929, is teaching mathematics; Paul Doyle, 1933, physics education; and Willard Larson, 1926, architectural detail and blue print reading.

Harold Tietz, 1933, is teaching free hand drawing and show card writing, and Henry Howe, 1932, woodwork and auto mechanics. Blair Bronstad, 1932, is teaching swimming, life-saving, and first aid, while Everett J. Kaiser, 1932, is teaching physical education.

as three years. Yet we are not willing to write these loans off our books. We continue to feel that somehow, some way, all student loans which were made on honor strictly will be returned to the fund from which the loan was made.

Five or six years ago I could not have been prevailed upon to write such a statement as I have just made. Five or six years ago there was no occasion for making such a statement because we had only two or three accounts that we felt were owed to us by dead-beats. I am hoping that two or three years from now there will be no occasion for writing anything but the most encouraging statements concerning the sacredness of student loans. Until such hopes are realized, no further student loans can be made.

Burton E. Nelson, President.
January 17, 1934

Alumni Notes

Mrs. Howard Hemmy (Fannie Webb) is clerk of the school board at Humbird, Wisconsin. She is a progressive leader in homemaking in the community and a help to the home economics work in the school.

Stout alumni will be interested in learning of the marriage of Escher Sokol. Esther married Dr. H. M. Roberts of Milwaukee in September, 1933. Dr. and Mrs. Roberts are spending the year abroad. After spending three years at the seashore in northern Germany, Mrs. Roberts entered "Schule Reimann" at Berlin. While enrolled there she studied arts and crafts. They are now living at Pension International, Kaulbach Strausse 35, Gartenhouse II, Munich, Germany.

News of excellent promotions have come to Stout from Detroit, Mich. Beulah Todd is now at the Denby High school, one of the fine new Detroit high schools. Mildred Belina is located at one of the intermediate schools, having been transferred from an elementary school. Nilah Dee is teaching at the Foch Junior High School. Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Hanson is replacing Nilah, having been changed from an elementary to a junior high school.

Vivian Florin, Virginia Tradewell, Eleanor Vergin, and Lauretta Schmidt all of the class of 1933, are conducting classes under the F. E. R. A. Vivian has organized three adult classes in home economics at Cochrane, Wisconsin. She reports excellent response from the people. Virginia Tradewell has been busy organizing classes in her community Antigo, Wisconsin. Eleanor has her full quota of hours in adult home economics classes organized and under way at Dallas, Wisconsin. Lauretta Schmidt has organized classes in home economics at Spring Valley, Wisconsin.

Ray Dondlinger, instructor of metals at Pulaski High, Milwaukee, will be relieved of his shop duties to take full charge of the guidance department the second semester.

Thomas Nelson, head of the Industrial Arts department at Downers Grove High School, Ill., is working on his masters degree, and last summer attended Colorado Agricultural School at Fort Collins. To cope with the depression he has made a number of pieces of furniture for his home.

Scott Davison is attending the University of California, and is working in the College of Commerce which he calls a "great little school."

Irvin Lathrop, at Platteville since getting his degree in 1923, reports, "Have an interesting job teaching and supervising young Industrial Arts teachers."

A. D. Johnston at Edmunds, North Dakota, writes as have many others that he certainly appreciated the alumni edition of The Stoutonia. He states that superintendents in North Dakota have a high regard for Stout Institute people.

From Charleston, West Virginia, comes an interesting and enthusiastic note from Lee D. Laughlin, '25. Lee is teaching at Lincoln Junior High, the largest junior high in the city. The Stout Alumni organization there has fourteen members. In 1929 he married Mayte Shannon, a graduate of the University of West Virginia.

Fred Short, Vocational Director of the Norris School for Boys at Mukwanago, Wisconsin, took his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1931. He was awarded a scholarship there. He writes, "I believe that as a whole the alumni of Stout Institute are more loyal to their alma mater than are the alumni of other similar institutions. A closer contact which can be brought about to quite an extent by your policy will do much to increase this spirit of loyalty and give it a more tangible meaning which will bear fruit in greater benefits to both Stout and its great body of Alumni."

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jahnke from way out in Seattle report the glad news that they became parents of twin girl babies, Ruth and Doris, October 30, 1933. Mrs. Jahnke was formerly Lucille Hagerty. The advance registrations of Ruth and Doris will be in soon, they say.

Harriet Koss, '31, teaching in the Vocational school at Wausau, Wis., had a busy week a short time ago. Harriet was responsible for feeding thirty farm shop boys for a week for two dollars each. The two dollars was paid in produce. Mrs. Minnie Wilson of Wausau was responsible for a tea in December for all Wausau women employing vocational school girls. As a result of the tea much interest has been aroused among the women concerning the courses for employed girls given at the school.

Myrtle Hewitt is cafeteria director and teacher of foods in the Riverside High School, Riverside, Illinois. Myrtle writes that they are paid in A. & P. and Standard Oil Coupons, and in tax warrants.

The first week after vacation there were several visitors at school. Ruth Tafel, '33, spent a couple of days at school. She had just returned to her home at Chippewa Falls from Milwaukee where she had been since September. Ruth Crego, '30, was also a visitor. She was collecting material for a talk on the value of home economics for the Women's Club of Poynete, Wis. where she is teaching.

Irene K. Brown, '29, is teaching clothing in the Teachers College at Charleston, Illinois. Irene's sister, Merceda, is a sophomore at Stout.

Marion Kraker, '32, is teaching evening school at Gilbert, Minnesota.

Another of the girls who is venturing into a new field of work is Carolyn Brick. Carolyn is an assistant buyer and consultant in a wholesale and retail hardware store at Manitowoc.

R. L. Schwanzle, of the Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia, responded to the Alumni edition of The Stoutonia with wholehearted enthusiasm in a letter from which the following is quoted, "It is my personal opinion that the plan you are inaugurating is a most wholesome one and I cannot help but feel that this method of bringing to the alumni the activities of Stout at such frequent intervals will tend to develop a new enthusiasm. I hope that in the near future I may be able to get together items from the various Stout graduates in this part of the country and forward them to The Stoutonia."

Claire Townsend, '28, head of shops at O'Keefe Junior High school, Atlanta, Georgia, has been honored with the presidency of the Georgia Industrial Arts association for the year 1933-34. He will preside over the convention in Atlanta. In the near future he will receive his M. S. from Georgia Tech.

Out east John Walko is principal of the Essex County vocational school at Irvington, New Jersey.

P. F. Gifford is teaching mechanical drawing down in the city of the Worlds Fair at Foreman High School.

From Clayton, Missouri, comes news that Sam Hall is doing excellent work as instructor, and as athletic manager. The manual training and mechanical drawing departments are in new specially designed quarters. Hall is working on his masters at Wisconsin, was on the program in his state Teachers Convention, and was chairman of the St. Louis district basketball committee.

It seems natural to see Alice Beedon, '33, back in Menomonie. Alice is doing stenographic work in the administration office of the C. W. A. Much of her time is being spent in helping make out the large pay roll for the county work, and after that is done she rechecks other pay rolls.

California Grads Join In Fast Informal Meet

Out in Southern California a loyal band of Stout graduates again got together for their annual meeting on December 21, 1933, as was repeated previously in The Stoutonia. Judging from the lately received clever minutes of the meeting, which are quoted in full below, a rousing friendly evening ensued.

"The eighth annual meeting of the Stout Institute Alumni Association of Southern California was held Thursday, December 21, 1933 at The Sovereign Club of America.

"The meeting was opened by President E. C. Savage at the dinner table after an informal reception was held in the lobby. The reception was but the starter to a fine program and an excellent five course turkey dinner.

"Between the courses the program was carried out.

"The superiority of River Falls Normal over Stout Institute was voiced by Professor Lundquist. His speech was rudely interrupted by the Royal Raspberries given by the most Royal of Royal Raspberries—Archie Sours. It was then discovered that Professor Lundquist was none other than the gay masquerader, Peter Krogstad. Pete is so good at masquerading that at one time he walked up to the door of a party and the Master of Ceremonies handed him the first prize. Then Pete said, "Aw, I wasn't even playing."

"After this came the introduction of new members. One of these was Philip Maerzke, who came 150 miles to be at the meeting. Others were Oscar Tyrgg, Mrs. Harold D. Leslie nee Martha Rohrer and Mrs. Bernice Barker Wiley.

"A letter from Dean Bowman telling of the successful Stout Alumni Breakfast held in connection with the A. V. A. at Detroit, was read.

"President Savage started a movement to bring Dean Bowman out for the next Stout meeting and Teachers Institute to be held in December 1934, President Nelson having been out here last.

"Secretary S. L. Taufman brought greetings from the East and told of the "Growth and Changes at Stout."

"Claude E. Nihart, one of our ever faithful, reminisced of Stout.

"The speaker of the evening Mr. F. M. Kincaid, spoke on "California from 1870 to date." Mr. Kincaid spoke from the educational angle. Mr. Kincaid being a pioneer he was well qualified to speak on the subject. Mr. Kincaid was principal of a school in Hollywood in 1903. The speaker traced some of the school changes since 1880 when Los Angeles was a city of ten thousand people up to date with ten thousand people up to date with its million and a half.

"The nominating committee was composed of three of our dependables: Thomas Nelson, Miss Irma Baker and P. M. Krogstad brought in the following names:

President Archie L. Sours—It was felt that Archie in acquiring a wife this past summer would be able to steer this group in a good direction.

Vice-President—Miss Lillian Grube of Santa Monica a very capable assistant to the President.

Secretary and Treasurer—Stanley L. Taufman of Compton. It was decided to let the Secretary act as Treasurer because of the fact there is not a bit of money to safeguard.

Sergeant of Arms—Dave Wickard of Pasadena. Dave will be able to put the rowdies in their place.

Executive Committee.

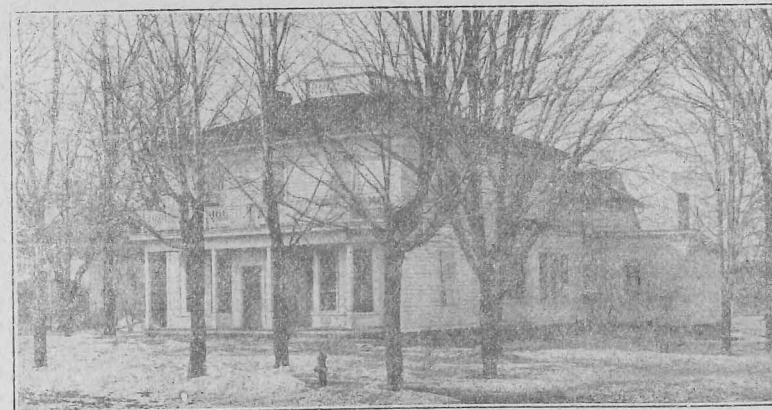
Miss Irma Baker, Los Angeles.

P. M. Krogstad, Huntington Park

Claude E. Nihart, Los Angeles

The officers were unanimously elected.

"The association regretted that Dr. Riccardi and Howard Campion, who were to talk, could not be with us this year."



The Homemakers Cottage of Yesterday

Lois Bunker Writes Of College Days At Stout

Guanica, Porto Rico
January 13, 1934

Mr. J. Erle Grinnell
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Grinnell:

I received your letter during the Christmas holidays which I spent at my parents' home in Caguas. Since then I have been planning my answer, but just haven't found something worthwhile to say or suitable means of expressing the conglomeration of memories and ideas which thinking of Stout brings to my mind.

Finally I decided to write down the things which stand out most vividly in my recollection of those four years I spent at Stout. If you can make use of it I shall be proud indeed. I shall also be very glad to cooperate in any way with any movement of any sort connected with the school I call my Alma Mater.

Very sincerely,
Lois Ina Bunker.
Four Years at Stout

It was the summer of 1926. A seventeen-year old girl was standing on deck of a New York bound ship watching the familiar landscape of her native island, Puerto Rico, fade in the distance.

She had never been away from home before, not even for a week-end. At the last moment she had wanted terribly to go back home with her parents and forget she had ever wished to go away. Now she had a sort of lost feeling as the boat got farther and farther away from land. She felt that a new life was beginning for her and she was as bewildered as a new born baby when it first takes a glimpse at the world.

Who was this girl? She was Lois Ann Bunker, daughter of Franklin H. Bunker, a Wisconsin boy who had come to Puerto Rico with the American invasion of 1898 and been so attracted by the island that he had returned to it three years later. Her mother was Isidora Aponti, daughter of a rich plantation owner.

Lois Ann was proud of her parentage. Her father's people boasted of seven generations of Bunkers on American soil. Her mother's people had the dignity and bearing of the better class Spaniard born to power.

Let Lois Ina tell her own story. The thing that stands most vividly in my mind as a child was my insatiable desire to read. I read everything and anything that fell in my hands. The outcome was that I developed an extremely sensitive and romantic nature.

I was not allowed to mingle with other children because my parents did not want me to acquire the bad habits of some of my school companions or to become too friendly with those who were not my equal socially.

In the old days in Puerto Rico the negroes stayed in their places. The white men of the upper class might have illegitimate children of octoroons and give these children his name and right of inheritance but not the right to associate on an equal footing with his legitimate children. If a man married beneath his station in life he might continue to frequent society but not so his wife and children.

Since the American invasion things changed. Everybody was equal. Now practically everyone with a light skin is called "white." I recently heard a man in public life addressing a group of laborers say, "I come to speak to you as one of your own for though I am white my grandfather was a negro."

My mother's people were very

proud of the purity of their white blood. As through marriage to the new social climbers of my mother's family diluted their pure strain with mixed blood my mother's family circle narrowed. The family did not out-cast its wayward members. It just did not assimilate their better halves and offspring.

This pride of race explains my rather lonesome childhood. I had very few playmates. I was not allowed to play with my brother for my mother believed in girls being feminine so I turned my attentions to books.

Through books I learned American girls were allowed to play freely with boys and indulge in all kinds of sports. Thus grew my desire to leave Puerto Rico and live in the States, and be a real American girl.

When I arrived at Menomonie, Wisconsin I had decided to forget all the inhibitions of my sheltered life in Puerto Rico and do everything the American way. I am afraid I over-did things.

Then I was hurt because I received a terrible blow to my social pride. I never quite recovered from it and I'm afraid it affected me seriously throughout my stay in Wisconsin.

A relative on my father's side slighted me because of my mixed blood. I have that olive-colored skin typical of the southern European and which comes to me rightly through my Spanish ancestry. That relative made me feel I was beyond the pale socially and that if people went out of their way to be nice to me it was because they felt sorry for me or because I aroused their curiosity the same as would an eskimo or any other unusual bit of humanity.

My feelings were hurt, of course. In addition I became prejudiced against Americans in general. I felt that people treated me as a museum piece and for a long while I tried to keep out of people's way as much as possible.

The friendliness of the girls at Stout weakened my prejudice somewhat, but I was always on guard. I was afraid I might care terribly for a person and then find that that person did not really want my friendship. I became very temperamental.

I remember in my freshman year at Stout how it used to jar my nerves to hear an instructor say, "You are college students now and I expect college work from you," in what to me sounded like a nagging voice. It antagonized me immediately, especially if it happened the first day students reported to that class. One instructor in particular I remember saying that. Her eyes and my eyes met and held for a few seconds. I did not lower mine and before she turned hers away she got this message, "You can't force me to do anything I don't want to do" and I got this one 'If you think you can put anything over on me, you are sadly mistaken.' I suppose I should have done the proper thing and gone to her after class and explained in my usual straightforward manner that her words had antagonized me but that nothing was farther from my mind than trying to put something over on anybody. I simply was not that kind of a student.

That instructor's classes were in a field I was very interested in and for which I had natural ability yet I never did anything but very deficient work under her. She called me into her office several times and tried to have me explain why in a related field I did excellent work while in her field, which was so similar, I did so poorly. I never did give her any good excuse. I just could not tell her that due to a small incident the first time I reported to one of her classes every time I came into her presence I became nervous and just could not think straight. I often regretted it for I

did really like the work and felt that she could give me a great deal if I could only let her, but I could not control that something that seemed to shrivel up inside the minute I stepped into her department and robbed me of the freedom of thought and expression that were mine under normal conditions.

Altogether, I believe I was a difficult student to handle. If an instructor's personality was antagonistic to mine, my work under that instructor suffered. If I felt an instructor was not sure of the subject matter she or he was handling and was not giving me the equivalent of the time her work took from me I rebelled and refused to play up.

Few times did I forget self long enough to participate wholeheartedly in the social affairs at Stout. As a rule I was afraid that my fellow-students and instructors felt they were my social superiors because of my Spanish blood and if I forgot myself and acted like one of them they might humiliate me as I had once been by one of my own family and that I couldn't bear. Yet the few times when I let my love of life and fun over-power my inhibitions I had a glorious time.

One of these times was the Tacky Drag in 1929. A group of Lynwood girls went dressed as coons. I was among them. We got first prize for being the tackiest of the tackiest. The inclosed snaps proves that these "niggers" were out for their share of fun and nothing could keep it from them.

Looking back upon my life at Stout I feel that I wouldn't exchange those four years there for anything. I treasure dearly all the phases of that era in my life—yes, even the things that hurt me. They all contributed to mold me into the individual I am and hope to grow into. The friends I made there are really the most cherished and some day I hope to meet them all again in a Homecoming at the Alma Mater.

Lois Ina Bunker.

Alumni News Bits

Gerhard Skogsmark is in the banking profession, being assistant cashier at the National Farmers Bank at Kasson, Minnesota.

A. L. Slette writes to say that the alumni deition of the Stoutonia is a "grand idea", and to ask about developments in graduate work at Stout.

Catherine Ebmer, '32, has accepted a teaching position at Stephens, Minn. Catherine should not get lonesome as she is teaching American and Modern History, three classes in Home Economics, serving hot lunch, coaching declamatory contestants, and advising the Baste and Taste Home Economics Club, besides participating in the social life of the community.

NOTICE

The Alumni Questionnaire is reprinted below, owing to the fact that so few alumni have answered its data.

We beg to inform the alumni that, the names of those persons who fail to send in the answered questionnaire will be struck from the mailing list.

HOME MANAGEMENT COTTAGE UNDERGOES MANY CHANGES



A Homemakers Baby

The Homemakers As An Experimental Station

The Home Management House is really an experimental station on the campus. Now isn't it really just experimenting with girls to see what kind of home makers can be made with a little training? Another experiment was carried out last week concerning the production of inexpensive meals.

Adequate and well balanced menus for a whole day could be planned so that the cost of each meal per person is only 15 cents. The girls did no eating between meals. They discovered that improvements could be made whereby the menu would come to an even smaller amount. Projects similar to this will be carried out during the next six weeks.

Litchfield Engagement Interests Whole School

The engagement of Miss Lorraine Litchfield of Eau Claire to Milton Larson, also of Eau Claire is of particular interest to the faculty and students of Stout Institute, since Miss Litchfield, a graduate of the class of 1932, is remembered as president of the Home Economics club, an active member of the Hyperian society, and a participant in many school affairs while at Stout.

At present she is acting as hostess of the Women's Civic league club house at Portage, Wisc., where she organized Girl Scout and Brownie troops in November.

Mr. Larson has been athletic director at Elroy High school for the past two years. He is a graduate of Eau Claire Teachers' College and has done graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Building Completely Remodeled In Summer

REBUILT IN COLONIAL DESIGN

COTTAGE IS MODERN IN EVERY WAY; EXTERIOR IN RED VENEER

"What a wonderful change," exclaim former students when they see for the first time the beautiful new brick home management house. About \$14,117.00 was spent in remodeling and beautifying the old home management cottage during the past summer. The above illustrations show the old building and the new and suggest some of the changes but they do not tell the whole story.

When President Nelson was asked what was left of the old building, his reply was, "There remains a few of the heavy old joists in the foundation, about one hundred and fifty two by fours in the partitions, and the roof rafters which support the new asbestos roof which completed the new building. The style of architecture is now old colonial."

A year ago the building was raised 18 inches, a complete excavating job was done under the entire building, even under the porches, new cement walls were constructed, and new tile partitions were built. The position of windows and doors was changed where necessary. The weatherboarding and outside trim was all removed from the house. Insulation between the joists was installed, and brick walls were made to take the place of weatherboarding formerly used. Stone trim about the windows and doors added much to the architectural beauty. This work, costing about \$5,000, was under contract to Ole Eng of Menomonie.

This year the larger project was undertaken. The kitchen end of the building was torn down and made completely new. The interior plaster and trim was completely removed. Some partitions were relocated, making the living room larger and creating more closet space upstairs. However, the old plan remains. New trim, plaster, finish, and floors were carried throughout the building. The stairway was relocated and built newly, thus enlarging the hallway.

A screened and glassed sun porch was added off the nursery. Two large bathrooms were installed upstairs where previously there were none. An individual bath was installed in the instructor's room, making in all three bathrooms in the house. A new bedroom and three linen closets were added to the upstairs.

The new kitchen is elaborately supplied with drawer and cupboard space. A butler's pantry has been constructed between the kitchen and dining room. All the downstairs floor, except the kitchen, are of hard wood.

One other change which appeals to the girls in the house is the addition of a recreation room in the basement, where nicely finished walls and a tile floor, suitable for dancing, offers opportunities for retreat and recreation.

ALUMNI QUESTIONNAIRE

Give us your address, information concerning yourself, others.

Name

Name at Stout if married woman

Old address

Present address

Present position

Interesting information concerning yourself or other Stout graduates.

.....
.....
.....

Will you contribute news items? Yes No.

Do you wish to receive a copy of The Stoutonia once a month? Yes No.

Have you any suggestions concerning the National Alumni Association?



Homemakers As It Appears Today

STOUT LOSES THIRD GAME PLAYED IN COLLEGE LOOP

Eau Claire Peds Defeat Stout By 38-37 Score

After trailing the Blue Devils from one to six points most of the game, Eau Claire teachers college won out on a last minute shot 38-37 on the Co. A armory floor last Friday night. Bruhn, substitute guard, got loose for the winning shot under the basket.

The Stout quint made 16 field goals to 14 for Eau Claire. It was in the free throw department where the Eau Claire team made its raid. Stout made four out of 18 attempts while the Zorn men turned eighteen free throws into 10 points.

Shortly after the first toss up at center Braaten was fouled and he made good an attempt from the free throw line. Chamberlin and Hylland followed with two baskets to run the score up to 5-0. Kottke, Eau Claire guard, next converted a free throw for the first Zornmen point. After Hylland sank a short shot, Kottke and Held scored three baskets to tie the score at 7 all.

Eau Claire took the lead momentarily when Griswold made good a free throw. Chamberlin then retaliated with a short shot only to have Griswold sink two more free shots but Hylland tied the score at 10 all with a free throw.

Blue Devils Rally
Baskets by Chamberlin and Hylland coupled with a free throw by Braaten ran the score up to 17 to 10. It was at this point in the game that Chamberlin, Stout forward, went out of the game on four personal fouls. Griswold and Held then sank two baskets and Ruchmann made a free throw. Next Gaertner came through with two field goals followed by a free shot by Hehli after which the half ended 21 to 16 in favor of the Blue Devils.

In the second half opened with Vaicht making an inshot for two points. This was followed by free throws by Dolejs and Griswold after which Kottke made his third long field goal. Griswold then sank a long one from mid floor to put the Zornmen ahead 23 to 22.

Blue Devils Take Lead
Braaten next broke loose for an in-shot that put Stout in the lead and which they held until the final minute of play. A follow up shot by Hylland put the Devils farther in the lead. Kottke then dropped in a free throw which was followed by a short shot by Jach.

Baskets by Held, Braaten and a follow shot by Held made the score 30 to 28 with seven minutes left of the game. Dolejs next made a free throw and Griswold came through with two long ones that swished the net. Braaten and Hylland then made three baskets to make the score 37 to 32.

Free throws by Griswold and Hehli and a long shot by Held made the score 37 to 36 in favor of Stout. It was at this time with about one minute left of the game that Bruhn, substitute guard, got loose and made the basket that won the game.

F. O. B. BASKETBALL TEAM REPRESENTS FOUR STATES

The F. O. B. basketball team, which won the intramural championship last week, includes six players that are from four different states.

Cent. Art Schwartz and Bill Baxter, forwards, are local products. Menomonic being their home. Borden Steeves center makes his home on the Atlantic sea board at Ansonia, Conn. Hank Lewis and Jim Mezzano, guards, hail from Michigan, being from Ypsilanti and Wakefield respectively. Ruben Corn, another guard, is from the east and Charleston, West Virginia is his home.

The team in eight games scored seven victories while running up 126 points and holding the opponents to 50. Cent. Art Schwartz lead the team in scoring and also repeated as the leading scorer in the league for the second consecutive year.

FOR SALE

A Dietzgen Drawing Set
\$2.00
W. Malick 910 Sixth St.

Intramuralling

The F. O. B.'s rolled a record game to defeat the Metal men Monday night. The derby men totaled an 851 pin game, the highest number of points rolled in one game for several years on the club room alleys.

Behringer was high point man for the F. O. B. consistently with 193 pins as his high score. Carlson was high point man for the Metallurgy with his high score as 180 pins.

This victory places the F. O. B. first in bowling with a total of 7 wins. The K. F. S. hold a close second with 6 wins. The Y. M. C. A. rank third with four wins.

Volley Ball

The Metal men and the F. O. B. hold the top berth in the volley ball contest, each having eight wins to their credit. This tie will be played off February 1. Lynwood Hall ranks a close second with 7 games in their favor. The Y. M. C. A. are tied for third with five games on the long end.

There are nine more contests in volleyball yet to be held during the next few weeks. Bert Anderson, post graduate and former football star on the varsity will take over all Intramural activities to succeed Hank Harmon who graduates and goes back to Eau Galle where he expects to go into F. E. R. A. work.

Free Throwing

All honors, from first place to booby prize, go to the F. O. B. in free throwing, when they netted high total score, low individual score, high individual score, high total consecutive free throws made, and high total consecutive misses.

Sixty men took part in the free throwing and the five high men of each club were totaled, giving the F. O. B. first with 258 points, the K. F. S. second with 238 points, the Y. M. C. A. third with 199 points, the Metallurgy fourth with 172 points and Lynwood fifth with 160 points.

Harry Keller, F. O. B. was high with 55 out of 75 free throws. Chuck Peterson F. O. B. was second with 53 to his credit. Ziggy Burbidge also an F. O. B. rates third with 52 to his credit. Honey Gaertner K. F. S. came fourth with 51 free throws. Bill Pearson and Lawrence Braaten were tie with 50 free throws each to their credit.

Artie Schwartz, F. O. B. made the greatest number with 18 in succession. Behringer also an F. O. B. made the greatest consecutive misses with 15 to his credit. Hank Lewis, an F. O. B. was low man with 18 out of a possible 75 free throws.

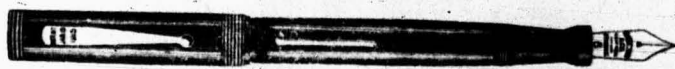
Ping Pong, Chess, Checkers, Cards

The K. F. S. lead the intramurals in Ping pong with three wins to their credit, having taken one game from the F. O. B., one from the Lynwoodites, and the Metal men. The Y. M. C. A. rate second with two wins chalked up for them, one game with F. O. B. and one from the K. F. S.

In chess the F. O. B. come into their own with a total of four wins, one from Lynwood, one from the Metal men, the K. F. S. and one from the Y. M. C. A. The K. F. S. and the Y. M. C. A. each have two wins in their favor.

Stout School Supplies LEE'S DRUG STORE

START THE SEMESTER WITH A GOOD PEN
\$1.00 and up



Names Engraved Free
Pens and Pencils Repaired
ANSHUS BROS.

"Nes"

(On Broadway)

"Mel"

Ped Progress

Games This Week

Superior at Stout.
Superior at River Falls.
Eau Claire at La Crosse.
Whitewater at Stevens Point.
Milwaukee at Concordia.

Last Week's Results

Eau Claire 38, Stout 37.
La Crosse 32, Milwaukee 30.
Milwaukee 40, River Falls 35.
Superior 47, Bemidji (Minn.) 21.
Oshkosh 30, Whitewater 22.

Conference Standings

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.
Superior	3	0	1.000
River Falls	3	0	1.000
La Crosse	1	2	.333
Eau Claire	1	3	.250
STOUT	0	3	.000

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	3	0	1.000
Stevens Point	2	1	.667
Oshkosh	2	1	.667
Whitewater	1	2	.333
Platteville	0	4	.000

Stout Scorings

	G	FG	FT	PF	Tp
Hylland, f	7	25	13	13	63
Chamberlin, f	6	15	4	9	34
Braaten, f, c	7	9	15	15	33
Gaertner, g	7	7	2	16	16
Jach, g, c	7	4	7	11	15
Dolejs, c, f	6	3	3	5	9
Decker, g	4	4	0	6	8
Erpenbach, f	3	1	1	1	3
Johnston, f	4	1	0	0	2

Conference Leadership Staked At River Falls

River Falls and Superior are now tied for conference laurels in the Northern division, but tonight these two teams meet on the Falcon court to vie for the honors, thus placing the winner on top by a margin of one game.

Superior plays Stout on the Co. A armory floor Saturday evening which means they have two chances to lose their lead this week-end. Superior in their three victories have defeated Eau Claire once and La Crosse twice to run up a total of 114 points.

The Falcons from River Falls has three victories in beating Stout twice and Eau Claire once, while running up their total points to 110. Last Saturday night the Cowlesmen were tripped by Milwaukee 40-35 at River Falls, following the game the Brewers lost to La Crosse, 32 to 30, Friday night.

These two games of the Milwaukee with the Falcons and Racquets have no bearing on the conference standings and Coach Guy Penwell's men from the beer city still hold the lead in the southern division with three wins and no defeats.



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Stout Won One In Seven Basketball Records Show

Out of seven basketball games already played Stout's Blue Devils have been only able to score one victory. The one win was scored over Concordia with the final result being 33-27.

Games Already Played

Stout 11, Gustavus Adolphus 33.
Stout 33, Concordia 27.
Stout 22, Macalester 33.
Stout 26, St. Paul Y. M. C. A. 27.
Stout 35, River Falls 39.
Stout 22, River Falls 34.
Stout 37, Eau Claire 38.

The Stout squad lost three non-conference games. They opened their season at St. Peter, Minn., when the Gustavus Adolphus quintet won, 33-11. Macalester, lead by Hal Smith, Allstate forward from Minnesota, scored a 33-22 victory on the local court. The non-conference play ended when the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. defeated Stout in a nip and tuck battle that ended 27-26.

Falcons Win Twice

In the opening conference game that was so close that it was tied seven times, River Falls forged ahead of the Blue Devils with two baskets and two free throws to win 39 to 35 in the closing minutes of the game.

With the game 35-33 in Stout's favor and with three minutes to go, Morrow, Falcon forward, sank a basket and a free throw to the Falls in front 36-33. A minute later Herkel, clever Falls forward, did the same to put the game on ice.

In the second game after Stout held River Falls to a tie at the end of the first half the Falcons came back strong the second half to outscore the Blue Devils 24 to 12 and win 34 to 22.

The game was played on the Falls court and it was the third victory for the Falcons in the conference race and it was the second defeat for the Stout quint. The game also marked the seventh consecutive loss for Stout in the last seven years on the River Falls floor.

Stout lost their last tilt, 32-37, which was a conference game with Eau Claire. The Blue Devils lead them out the entire game only to have the Zornmen make the basket which proved the winner. An account of this game is given elsewhere in this paper.

Including the game tonight with Superior the Blue Devils have five conference games yet to play.

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Sport Flashes

by Hank

It looks as though the old Jinx has cornered us once again, but the Blue Devils are still holding hopes of ringing up a couple of conference victories yet with five games left to complete the schedule.

In the Eau Claire game last Friday evening the Stout boys made four out of 18 free throws while the Zornmen chalked up 10 out of 18 which shows that the Blue Devils are still weak on foul shots. The game ended 38-37 with the Eau Claire teachers taking home the bacon.

Hylland was high point man in the game counting for 15 points with Griswold of Eau Claire close at his heels with 13.

Milwaukee took River Falls through the cut last Saturday evening 40-35, which leaves Superior to be the only undefeated team in the conference.

Stout has two cracks at the big Yellow Wave from the cold, cold, north and the first encounter is tomorrow evening on the Blue Devil court. According to statistics the Yellow jackets are strong favorites, but statistics have proven nothing in this year's sports calendar.

Superior has a rangy quintet which gives them a decided advantage, but the Stout boys are not going to throw in the towel because of a few players who forgot to stop growing. The Devils will be in there fighting just as they have in every other game: and win or lose the game will be worth watching which means we should turn out 100 per cent to give them every bit of moral support we can possibly muster.

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BLUE DEVILS MEET SUPERIOR TOMORROW

The basketball game tonight between Stout and Superior is an ideal situation for the Blue Devils to be in, for the Yellow Jackets are leading the league and Stout is the tail ender. In this set up the Blue and White cagers have everything to gain and nothing to lose. The first toss up is booked for 8:15 p. m.

The Superior team is one of the greatest ever turned out at the northern college, according to sport writers of that vicinity. The writer saw the Yellow Wave in action against Eau Claire when they romped over the Zornmen, 59 to 27 and on that evening there was no question as to the great team they are said to be.

In an effort to get that first conference win Coach Burbridge has sent his squad through work outs this past week that consist of a new type of defense and offense. Along with that the players still practiced free throwing, an art they have seem to have lost this year in that two games have been lost thus largely due to inability to shoot free throws.

The Wheratt coached lads are lead by Gene Collins, clever cavorting guard. Practically all plays are started with Collins and most of the time they end up with Ole Haugen, six feet, five inches, center, shooting for the basket. Until last week Haugen led the conference in scoring, but with two games this week he is due for some scoring.

Other starters in Superior lineup will be Matthews and Schultz at forwards and Barkell the running mate to Collins at guard. Matthews and Schultz are two good forwards and although Haugen and Collins control the most of the play they need watching at all times.

The reserves for the Peds include Even, Brinkley, McGrath, Avis and De Venck. All four of these men are capable of filling their positions and their presence in the lineup does not weaken the team very much.

Outside of Joe Dolejs, who has a charlie horse in his left leg, the Stout squad is in fine shape and the starting lineup will most likely include, Chamberlin and Hylland at forward, Braaten at center and Gaertner and Jach at guards.

'34 Tower Construction Is Rapidly Progressing

The 1934 Tower has progressed rapidly through its stages of construction. The yearbook features are numerous and outstanding because of simplicity, art and a good representation of the school.

The book is to be printed by the off set process which was first used for yearbooks in the 1933 annual of The Stout Institute. This form of lithographic printing has been taken up by colleges and universities throughout the middlewest and east, as the modern conception of a delightful yearbook.

The artwork for the publication has been produced by student artists of the school.

The book this year has been divided into four distinct sections; that of The College, College Life, Athletics, and Features.

The demand for snapshots is still prevailing. You have a chums picture, or some pictures of interest to other students. The final date for snaps has been set at February ninth.

Pledges that have not been paid, or people desiring to make a pledge for a Tower must do so before February ninth.

Red Bird Quartet Meets Hastings Cagers Sunday

The Menomonic Red Birds, which is composed almost entirely of former Blue Devil basketballers meet a fast quintet from Hastings, Minnesota, Sunday afternoon at the Co. A armory.

The Red Birds scored two wins in their last two performances.

Strengthened by Englebreton, former University of Minnesota star the Birds won from the New Richmond Packers Friday, 22-21 and defeated the Blair Vikings, 18-15 last Sunday.

The playing of Dave Stori and Fran Greeley has been outstanding in all games this season. Trinko, Slessor, and Rude are improving with each game. The Birds are classed as one of the strongest independent teams in the Northwest.

Spreiter Is Appointed New Stoutonia Editor

Carmen Spreiter, well known about the campus as author and poet, has been appointed editor of The Stoutonia, according to an announcement made in Stoutonia staff meeting last Monday night by Earl Smith, editor-in-chief.

Carmen is to succeed Roy Larson, who has long been associated with the staff in various positions, and who this year served as editor during the first semester. Sylvia Worthington has been appointed to succeed Miss Spreiter as desk editor.

New reporters on the staff include Inez Pickering, Verna Damm, Elaine Thomas, Mary Finney, Orvetta Braker, Erhart Carlson, Ben Lohrie, and David Mackay.

Dr. Pillsbury Reveals Plant Life As Hobby

by Louise Owen

"Well, now that you've seen the pictures, do you think you need the interview?" Dr. Pillsbury met me half way up the aisle with his overcoat on and the electric lighted pointer all knocked down and trussed up like a fishing rod.

I explained that though we had learned about life under the south seas and plant life, we knew practically nothing about him, and then I immediately began to ask questions about his lecture.

"The stone trees," Dr. Pillsbury explained, omitting his "r's" and twisting the trussed pointer between his hands, "sometimes grow to be ten or twelve feet high. Of course, the growth only takes place at the tips, as that is where the tiny animals live. They really look surprisingly like trees."

To my inquiry as to which of the variety of oppositives I'd observed on the poster in the corridor he preferred, Dr. Pillsbury replied that he called himself a naturalist, although he might also be termed a scientist.

"Of course, I like the one of sea life, too," he continued. "It is much better when all of the pictures are shown, including the ones of the natives dancing on hot stones, and all that. Plant life is the field of research I'm most interested in. You can call it my hobby if you like."

Dr. Pillsbury was explaining the color charts he used were simply scraps of silk, each with a number. His was a simple device so that colors could be later reproduced. When Mr. Tustison brought in a letter Dr. Pillsbury explained that it was his wife and that they corresponded by air mail almost every day. Perceiving that Dr. Pillsbury was much more interested in his wife's letter than in my questions, I obliged him by saying, "Thank you very much for the interview."

Turn Back The Clock; Frosh Are Kids Again

It was way past the bed time of most little boys and girls of four and five years old, but Burgett's orchestra played such entrancing tunes in Pied Piper's fashion that not a one was sleepy. Little boys dressed in overalls, knee pants, waists, and big soft red bows asked little girls dressed in patches, cottons, and party frocks, with ribbons in their pig tails and curls to dance with them. Some of the children brought toy dogs, elephants, and dolls. When the orchestra stopped, the little boys chased the little girls all over the room and took their dollies. Here was a place which might have been called the Fountain of Youth where more than once the children stopped to be given a big mug of root beer and cookie. The children played the "Farmer in the Dell" till they were all tippy-turvy, so ried Piper played more music, and the boys tagged the little girls giving their little boy-friends toy dogs for exchange.

At eleven-thirty Pied Piper put away his music, and all the little boys and girls woke up with a Rip Van Winkle feeling when they found out that they were great, grown boys and girls, freshmen and sophomores in college, and some of them found out that they actually were college professors and professor's wives, no others than Mr. and Mrs. Burbridge, Dr. and Mrs. Dawley, Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Welch. It was even rumored that Dean Price had been under the entrance for a while!



Stuntnite Skits To Show Much Variety

Celebrities from the radio and screen, world, Mother Goose books, chemical laboratories, and even the Stout faculty will take a bow from the auditorium stage at the fifth annual Stuntnite, Feb. 9.

The fine comb, the wild root, and the mange cure can go out the window after the ninth of February. For out of reeking test tubes and a smoke filled laboratory comes the astounding discovery that it is eating fats that causes dandruff.

Anyone catching the big bad wolf prowling around that the fire's roaring, the water's boiling, the chimney's been recently enlarged and the three little pigs who haven't eaten since the crash of '29 are all set for Red Riding Hood's ingestor.

With Guy Lombardo himself furnishing the background music, ears will tickle to Gracie Allen's giggle. And Georgie Burns will be there with his, "Now, Gracie, if your parents other daughter is your sister, what relation will you be to your children?"

Shop chips will fly when the men show what will happen when the fair sex enrolls in the School of Industrial Education. But the women come right back with water fights, greased banisters, bowling balls and broken transoms a la the Lynwood gang.

Pity the poor girls who when "Driven from Home" hadn't a boy friend taking carpentry so she had to make her own ladder from a sheet.

Controlling instructor with the photographic eye is predicted for 1950 with remote control remoter than the remotest.

To keep the audience awake and their hands warm between skits the eighth competitors present a series of five "blackouts", two minute dramas drawn from life.

Finally while tallying up the results, the Stuntnite committee presents the non-competent-pardon, non-competent faculty stunt for your approval. Psychologist Robinson directs the act. Beware hypnosis!

Release From Studies Peps Up Dance Crowd

Exam blues were quickly buried to the popular tunes of Jack Pingle's orchestra Friday night at the S. S. A. dance. The sudden release from academic pressure caused more Stoutites than usual to come to the dance. Frivolous giggles, silly nothings said, and exciting dances seemed to be the theme of the evening frolics.

We liked to see so many of the alumni back, and they wasted no time in telling their experiences to the Stout youngsters. Although the alumni had stopped writing finals, they were so thoroughly in sympathy with the Stout mourners that they joined in with them to help make the dance a success.

Besides the many Stoutites and alumni some of our Eau Claire rivals stayed to dance. Hope they had a good time. At least many of our students had a good time dancing with them!

At McKeesport, Pennsylvania, C. H. Larson is teaching Unit Trade Drafting and Algebra in the high school. It is his twelfth year at McKeesport.

When Craving
Good Food
or
Something Satisfying
go to
DAN'S CABIN

Educators Puzzled By Enrollment Problems

Present trends in enrollment present a most difficult problem to the overworked, underpaid teacher. As school enrollment increases the teaching staff is decreased. This problem is as apparent in Wisconsin as it is in any part of the United States.

Wisconsin has a larger percent of her boys and girls between the age of four and 20 in school at the present time than ever before, according to statistics compiled by the Wisconsin Teachers association. A steady increase in the number of persons age 4 - 20 inclusive enrolled in the public schools was shown over a period of years, until in 1932-33 more than 62 per cent of the entire school census group were in the elementary and secondary public schools.

In discussing the increased enrollment the Teachers association pointed out that there are now 552,612 pupils enrolled in Wisconsin elementary and secondary schools; an increase of 45,756 or more than 9 per cent in the last ten years. That pupils enrolled are now attending more regularly was also revealed. During the school year of 1932-33 each day there were over 71,000 more pupils in school than during 1922-23. The increase in average daily attendance was 16.7 percent.

The greatest increase in school enrollment during the last ten years is found in high schools. A decade ago 75,735 pupils were enrolled in Wisconsin public high schools; in 1932-33 there were 134,835. In the same period the number of high school graduates has nearly doubled. Ten years ago there were 12,079 high school graduates. In June 1933 the public schools graduates 23,788 seniors.

"With the abolition of child labor under the N. R. A. an even larger number of persons must be taken care of by the schools," states the Teachers association. "The pupils welcome this opportunity to provide training and education for these pupils. However, the taxpayers of every community must realize that an adequate school budget must be provided if satisfactory educational opportunities are to be offered to an ever increasing number of pupils."

Tacky Drag is Coming
February 24.

Made To Measure
Suits
Buy Now and Save
Higher Spring Prices
FREE Pants Sale Still On
"Bye" Olson

MENOMONIES HIGH NOSES OUT COLFAX TO WIN FIRST GAME

After losing five consecutive games Menomonic high, coached by Ralph Bongy, defeated Colfax leaders in the Middle Border conference, 10-9.

The Maroons had previously been beaten by Colfax, Hudson, River Falls and Chippewa. The unique feature of the local's record is that in four of the six games played they were held to nine points. The playing of such athletes as George Chamberlin, Blue Devils sharp shooting forward, who last year was captain of high school squad is greatly missed.

Tonight Menomonic plays Eau Claire in a game in which the Old Abes are decided favorites. The Eau Claire teams hold victories over East Green Bay, Minneapolis Central, Winona, La Crosse Central and as yet have not been defeated.

At Fairview High School, Dayton, Ohio, George Decker is Director of Industrial Arts. He secured a M. A. degree from Ohio State in 1933. His thesis title was, "A Testing Program in Junior-Senior High School Industrial Arts classes as an aid to Guidance."

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Tonight (Fri) - Sat
Claudette Colbert in
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Sun - Mon - Tues
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with John Barrymore, Bebe Daniels, and Doris Kenyon
A highly dramatic picture taken from the stage play of the same name.
Mat. Sun. 2 and 4
Wed. - Thur.
James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay in
"LADY KILLER"
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GRAND
Fri - Sat - Sun
Tim McCoy in
"SILENT MEN"
also "Perils of Pauline" and
Comedy

Who'll Sell Them?



The great number of Stout Institute girl students presents a wonderful opportunity for wide-awake business firms catering to women's needs.

Those charming frocks, those sheer silk stockings, those captivating permanent waves, do not grow on trees.

STOUT GIRLS HAVE MONEY TO SPEND

and will spend it at the shops which offer the best service and greatest values, and which go after their business in the most aggressive fashion. The one sure way to reach EVERY student is to advertise in the

THE STOUTONIA

PLANS FOR INTERSOCIETY BALL TOMORROW NITE COMPLETED

Marlys Richert Heads Annual Social Event

BOB GREGG FURNISHES MUSIC
Members of Newly Organized
Society, Pallas Athenae,
Are Guests

Fine boughs, parchment paper, and clever lighting effects will be used to attain a modernistic winter setting for the Intersociety Ball, February 10. The ball is under the direction of Marlys Richert, general chairman.

The decoration committee promises that the gym will be transformed from the barren conditions which now exist to an entirely different atmosphere.

The programs have been planned to harmonize with the decorative scheme. Bobby Gregg's eight piece orchestra, which played for the Junior Prom last spring, will furnish the music.

The reception line will be composed of the three society presidents, Doris Jeffrey, Verna Damm, and Marlys Richert, and the advisers, Miss Jeter, Miss Wright, Miss Lawton, Mrs. P. Wilson, Mrs. J. Carter, and Mrs. Davidson.

The guests will be Pres. and Mrs. Nelson, Dean Michaels, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Price, and Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell. The members of the newly formed society, Pallas Athenae, and their advisers, Miss Lusby and Mrs. G. W. La Pointe will also be guests.

Many of the alumni members are expected to be present at the ball.

Bowman, Romeis Plan April I. A. Conference

A. G. Romeis of the industrial arts department of the senior high school in Chippewa Falls spent Wednesday afternoon at Stout. Mr. Romeis and Dean Bowman were making plans for the regional Industrial Arts conference to be held at Stout Institute on Saturday, April 7.

Mr. Romeis was appointed chairman of the industrial arts section of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers association at the meeting in Eau Claire last October. At that time it was voted to hold the two meetings of the industrial arts section each year. One of these meetings will be held in conjunction with the state regional conference here on April 7.

E. J. Wadell, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, will serve as chairman during discussions at the regional conference. Plans are being made to use the jury panel method in conducting the meetings. This method has never before been attempted at these meetings.

Fourteen cities in this area will be represented at the conference by administrative officers and industrial arts teachers. It is hoped that Roy R. Van Duzee, a graduate of Stout, will be here from West Allis to discuss the program of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association. Mr. Van Duzee is president of the W. I. A. A. and supervisor of Industrial Arts at West Allis.

MISS MUTZ RECOVERS FROM INJURIES; RESUMES DUTIES

Mamie R. Mutz returned to instruct her Art classes Monday of this week, having recovered sufficiently to do so from the injuries sustained when she fell and fractured her knee cap several weeks ago.

Dorothy Madden, former Stout student, who has been substituting for Miss Mutz during her illness, has obtained a position in the Golden Rule department store in St. Paul.

DAWLEY ADDRESSES YOUNG CHURCH PEOPLE'S MEETING

"Being Broadminded" was the subject of Dr. Dawley's speech given at the fellowship supper for the Epworth League and the Norwegian Lutherans at the Methodist church at 5:30 Sunday evening.

Other features on the program were a bass solo by Dorr Shoyenbos, and a violin solo by Hubert Huber.

About forty members of the two young people's organizations were present.

Posture Contest Starts Soon, Lasts Six Weeks

The posture contest, an annual project sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will again ascend to the peak of activities beginning February 16 and continuing until March 30. Rules for the contest, which are being revised, will be published in next week's issue of The Stoutonia, according to Miss Reynolds, women's coach.

This project has gained prominence in the school through the interest shown by the faculty, and the men and women students. (What fellow isn't proud or ashamed of his best girl's posture?)

Posture is of vital importance for it is an expression of your mental and physical state of mind. That does make you brace up now, doesn't it?

Standing in the corridor and studying the postures of student, observing the postures of students, one can usually tell whether or not the particular student has self confidence or whether he is the bashful or lazy type of person. To make a good impression, one must cultivate a good posture.

Remember that a habit you have practiced for years cannot be broken in a few minutes or even in a few weeks. To secure an enviable posture requires determination and daily practice over a period of time.

Keep this in mind during the posture contest and then continue doing so afterwards.

New Change Adopted In Tainter Service System

A new system of table service has been adopted by Mrs. Dow in the Tainter Hall dining room. Heretofore each girl was assigned a duty, either of serving, re-serving, or clearing the tables, which she performed six weeks of the school year.

By the old system there were seven tables with 12 girls at each. Now the tables have been rearranged so that five waitresses are able to perform all the duties necessary in regard to serving, re-serving, and clearing the tables.

The girls put in charge are those in need of financial aid. Besides helping the student in need the system has already proven economical for the school, due to the fact that the general tendency of carrying food and dishes to private rooms has been eliminated on the girls in charge.

The other girls are pleased with the idea. Up to the present time everyone was required to do six weeks of table service a year with nothing in return.

ANNEX ENTERTAINS

The Annexites will entertain at a Valentine tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. No special invitations will be given but everyone is invited to come and bring his friends.

CALENDAR

Monday	5:00 Science Club
	7:00 Men's Glee Club
	Arts and Crafts
	Women's Glee Club
Tuesday	7:00 Band
	7:15 S. M. A.
	F. O. B.
	8:30 K. F. S.
Wednesday	7:00 Rifle Club
	7:15 S. T. S.
	Metallurgy Club
	7:30 "S" Club
Thursday	5:00 Y. W. C. A.
	6:00 Pegasus
	7:00 Orchestra
	7:15 M. A. P.
	7:30 Y. M. C. A.
	Phi Upsilon Omicron
Friday	Sophomore Class Party
Saturday	La Crosse Here
	S. M. A. Dance

New Enrollments Added To Last Week's Quota

Five new enrollments during the past week brings the total registration for the year to date to 425. Three new registrations in the School of Home Economics are Florence Wilson, Julia Frances Wilson, and Mrs. Eugenia B. Clark, all of Menomonie. In the School of Industrial Arts Claire Knutson '33 has enrolled for post graduate work, and Clarence Berg, a diploma graduate of 1918, has come to take up further work. Mr. Berg has held several teaching positions since attending Stout previously.

Including the above enrollments, 16 new men and seven new women are at Stout this semester.

Pallas Athenae To Hold Formal Initiation Tues.

Formal initiation of charter members of Pallas Athenae will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. George W. LaPointe and Miss Ruth Lusby, advisers, will officiate. A buffet supper will be served following the initiation.

A definite program of work for the society is being outlined by the officers and a special committee appointed by the president, Luella Erickson, carrying into practice the purposes and aims of the organization. The group plans to meet four times a month, devoting two of its meetings to business, and the others alternately to a study of culture and social meetings.

Plans for the Pallas Athenae insignia, colors, and other details are being worked out by special committees. The members and their advisers are to be guests at the Inter-Society Ball Saturday night.

Northwestern Teachers Convene At Eau Claire

The Northwestern Wisconsin School Masters Club will hold its annual meeting at the State Teachers College, Eau Claire on Friday, February 16. Stout Institute will probably be represented by President Nelson.

The financial problem as faced by our public schools will be the main topic of discussion at this gathering. O. H. Plenzke will address the group on "Financing Education in Wisconsin". Following this address, a round table discussion will be held on finance and taxation. C. J. Brewer will talk on "The Work of the Locals of the N. E. A."

The meeting will be opened at 1:30 p. m. by the State Teachers College choir. Following the afternoon session, a banquet will be served at which the members of the School-masters club will be the guests of the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Company.

FACULTY TO MAKE DEBUT IN STUNT NITE FEATURE EVENT

FORMER LYNWOOD PROCTOR OBTAINS TEACHING POSITION

Harold Hyer, graduate of 1932, last week obtained an appointment as instructor in the Milwaukee Public Schools, according to a communication received by the registrar. Mr. Hyer was president of his senior class, and served as head proctor at Lynwood during his last year and a half at Stout.

Frederick Carberry Will Lead Assembly Singing

Mr. Frederick Carberry, noted blind Rotarian from Milwaukee, will appear at the Stout Institute, Thursday, February 15, and will conduct assembly singing during that hour.

As the conductor of a music school in Milwaukee, Mr. Carberry is well known throughout the United States. Often he leads mass singing in Chicago, Milwaukee, and other large cities.

Mr. Carberry is intimately acquainted with several Menomonites, including President Nelson. While in Menomonie, Mr. Carberry will be the guest of the F. B. Wilson family.

During his visit here, the blind musician will conduct group singing for the local Rotary club.

Ginger, Allspice Blend At Home Economics Tea

Ginger, allspice, and cloves all blended together in an indescribable odor permeated the Home Economics corridor, even to the furthest corner last Sunday at the Home Economics faculty tea. Gracious hostesses met the girls at the south door of the Home Economics building. The corridor that the students see every day was transformed into a spacious living room with furniture, rugs, and ferns, and Dean Michaels was there to greet all the guests very cordially as they came up the stairs.

Music, soft and sweet, vied with the spices in filling the air. Miss Leedom commented that the music was equal to the entertainment on her radio and she was glad that she had come. Mrs. Meslow ushered the girls into the social room to be served the Russian tea and sweet meats arranged on the serving table.

It's The Big Dom's For These Parts, Stranger

"Any long beards, any flappers, any square dancers?" is the cry of the Tower Staff as they perfect plans of the forthcoming Tacky Drag. Resolving that it will be the best and biggest ever held, the sponsors reveal some of the outstanding events of the evening.

An unusual prize for the longest and most rugged beard, and for the most enticing flapper will be given as a special attraction to the crowd. Mr. Wolske states that the prizes to be given are both costly and fitting and certainly not commonplace.

A square dance held in true '89 style with the inimitable Tustison calling will be offered as an added feature and every third dance will be a tag dance. These will serve as a background for an hilarious evening of entertainment.

Refreshments of all kinds, a brand new, sensational band, and a gala array of monstrosities in dress will make this one of the greatest Tacky Drags ever held. Men, grow your beards; women, practice your wiles, and come prepared for an evening's entertainment in true hobo style. Throw conventionalities to the wind and come where once a year you look your worst to look your best—the Tacky Drag.

Instructors Stunt, Not Entered In Competition

ENTIRE ACT IS IN SECRECY

Rumor Has It That Student
Class Actions Will Be
Burlesqued

Eight organizations will compete for the trophy which is to be awarded at the fifth annual Y. M. C. A. Stunt Nite, Friday evening, February 9.

Dr. Dawley, club advisor, said in commenting on Stunt Nite, "Stunt Nite, besides providing relaxation and entertainment, serves other important functions. It is a device which gives to its sponsors valuable management experience, and to the participants the equally valuable experience of appearing in public before a large group. It also stimulates and rewards originality of idea and performance. Its quips and digs should not be taken too seriously, for they have not been conceived in that vein."

Who isn't stunt conscious with Stunt Nite on Friday? Every organization is thinking about some plan—one just a little better than the next. Yes, competition will be keen, for even the faculty members went into a huddle and have concocted, supposedly, the cleverest stunt possible. Faculty members always have some humor, whether it is dry or burlesque. This will give them their chance to show their real ability—and in more than one way, too—acting, cleverness, capability of choosing the right type of humor—Oh, teachers, you'll be judged in more ways than that. There'll be 800 student eyes watching you—so watch your step.

The following organizations are entered: Arts and Crafts, F. O. B., Hyperians, M. A. P., Science Club, W. A. A., Lutheran Students, and Philomatheans. Several specialty numbers comprise the Lutheran Student's performance. A new feature of the program this year is an act offered by (continued to page 3.)

Men's Glee Club Gives Annual Home Concert

The interest of the community in the Men's Glee Club was manifested by the large attendance at the concert presented under the direction of Mr. H. F. Good, in the school auditorium Friday night, February 2.

During the performance, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, the accompanist, was presented a bouquet of roses as an expression of the Glee Club's appreciation of her many services for them. It is expected that Mrs. Mitchell will be unable to assist the glee club with further concerts.

The audience's approval of the entire program was evident. The numbers presented by the quartet, composed of Dorr Shoyenbos, Robert Chamberlain, Fred Curran, and Harry Keller were well-handled. A bit of humor was introduced in the concert by the selection, "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho", sung by the entire club. D. Shoyenbos and Harry Keller were the soloists in the program.

The club will continue its intensive practices in preparation for the exchange programs schedules with some of the near-by colleges.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Doris Bradley was elected president and Jane Green vice president of the S. M. A.'s at a business meeting Tuesday, January 30. The officers were installed that evening. Dorothy Streese and Delta Schreier were elected president and president respectively of the Philomathean Literary society at the regular business meeting of that society.

THE STOUTONIA

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DON'T BE YOURSELF

"Being Yourself" is a pretty good slogan but suppose you find it difficult to get along with yourself? Suppose you have very definite opinions about yourself, and all of them pretty low? You slick your hair back, hang a fiercely lopsided grimace on your mouth, and look about you with jaundiced eye. Your grades for last semester were "lousy," your fellow students are all "stuffy old drones," the weather is too cold, your technique of dating is getting stale, and you spilled red ink on your Sunday best clothes when you were filling out your debit column. It's a gray world and no mistake.

Where has the sparkle of living gone? Where is the dew on the rose? "Damn," you mutter and break another shoe string. In other words, you need a vacation. Oh, no, not an expensive trip to the mountains or shore. Your sorrow isn't geographical at all! It's a state of mind.

The remedy is simple. Quit being yourself. Change gears. Go in reverse. Of course you shouldn't change your mind about things that really matter—like the old-fashioned virtues of courage and hard work and exploring and enduring. Nice things like these should be left alone.

But most certainly, in the case of trifles, it is permissible to rearrange one's life. The fresh point of view is necessary. Do you like to gad? Stay at home for a change. Do you like to stay home? Make a list of all your friends, past, present, and future, and hunt them up! Go hiking. Go skating. Go to the movies. Go to the dances. Go everywhere—go all the time. Do you like blonds? Get a brunette. Do you like brunettes? Get a red-head. You can always change back you know.

Take a vacation from yourself. Find out how the other half lives. You may be intensely uncomfortable for a time, but it will refresh you like a plunge into a cold shower.

Or, you may make the interesting discovery that the other person never really was yourself—but only what you thought you should be.

You may even find that you are enchanting person, really, with a keen edge for living, and a soul chock full of that faith which moves mountains.

CONCERTED CHEERING NEEDS CONCENTRATION

"S, S, S," whispers the start of the mighty Stout locomotive as it sizzles through and loses itself in the atmosphere of the Armory at a basketball game. Cheerleaders struggling frantically for concerted action received various chirps from all angles as the students distributed themselves about the court. Some clubs, organized in bodies fled to remote corners where their once-famous pep came forth in hardly audible gasps. Well organized clubs attending the game in a body should supply increased volume. If they separate themselves from other groups the pep becomes a turmoil and fizzles out in its own ridiculousness.

ELIMINATE FRICTION BE COURTEOUS

We pupils are frequently prone to criticize Stout because we think it has retained too much of the High School spirit.

If Stout Institute is to become a real college a real institution for enlarging the intellect, we must become socially conscious. We frequently omit the little courtesies and kindnesses which make life more worth the living. It is not that these conventional forms of treating associates are so difficult to use. It is rather that we are careless and forgetful. How many times do we pass fellow students in the hall or street without recognition? Perhaps you do not consider that as a discourteous act. It is not a prescribed rule of etiquette but the only real purpose of our laws of social behavior is to make our contacts with others easier, to eliminate the friction, to aid in coordinating individuals for the good of the group.

We are not slow in recognizing the need of the bigger courtesies, but we carelessly omit the small attentions, the superfluities which are frequently more desired than the necessities.

Shall we all try to "foist things foist", and so build our college up into the finer, higher, more cultural type of college to which we would all like to belong? Let's not forget that that the ability to meet and converse pleasantly with others is included in the factors which make up education.

— Carmen Spreiter.

The World Whirls

Headlines have been screaming "War between Russia and Japan within a year." Soviet Commissar of War, Voroshiloff, accuses Japan of preparing Manchuria as a military base against Russia. He reports that Soviet Russia now has one of the most highly mechanized armies in the world and gives out the warning that, "The dreams of our enemies to share our territory and to exterminate communism are only the rankest stupidity." Japan feigns surprise at Russia's unfriendliness, makes it evident that she is prepared to meet any challenge, and goes persistently on her way marching further into China. Worried by our recognition of Russia and our gigantic naval-building scheme, Japan is making friendly advances toward the United States again.

But the situation in the Far East is not new, neither is it as alarming as those interested in building up huge wasteful navies would have us believe. The steaming kettle in central Europe will boil over first. Poor Austria may be forced to sell her soul for economic gain. By a fatal mistake of the peacemakers she was made politically but not economically independent after the World War. Today she is desperate! With a boycott on German goods, with a hopeless trade and financial situation, and with internal conflict between the Socialists and the factious Austrian fascists, Austria also must fight the German Nazi, within and without, who are already terrorizing her citizens and gaining wide control. It may be a losing battle as the economic forces are against Austria. Hitler has long dreamed of uniting Germany and Austria. If Herr Hitler cannot capture Austria outright he will have her anyway. If she will not accept his name she can still belong to him and be under his control. His Nazi will capture the Austrian government and Austria will become for all practical purposes a sort of colony of Berlin although not a part of the Reich.

Austria, especially little Premier Dollfuss, is not ready to give up. She is calling for help and expects the League of Nations to protect her against her seducer. France and England had hoped that Austria would not appeal to the League because they would be then forced to take sides. Rather than take a stand on the matter they offered Hitler partial German rearmament thinking Germany would in consequence come back into the League and forget about Austria. Mussolini, who at first patted his mustached imitator, Hitler, on the back, now has changed his attitude. The Nazi are growing too powerful to be close neighbors. If the Nazi control Austria they would threaten Italy's domination of the Mediterranean, a vital part of Italy's economy. Very likely the black shirts and the brown shirts would clash. Meanwhile, with blatant pugnacity, Hitler continues to foster the old Prussian militaristic spirit, exterminate or suppress the Jews and all those who do not agree with him, propagate naive racial theories, and attempt to make the illusory German Nordic supreme in Europe.

— Carol Shafer



Bits Of Nothin

Especially worthy of note last week was Dr. Dawley's resume of the day's news. Comparing it with such radio features as Boake Carter or Lowell Thomas, one asks, "Where's the difference?"

During the course of the last few weeks, several Stout grads received positions. Two of these stand for comparison. One was a coal heaving job; the other, a teaching job. "Believe it or not" the coal heaver gets a larger salary and shorter hours than the teacher.

Found! a stimulant or a good substitute. Last Friday night the Men's Glee Club started off on what appeared to be a rather dry concert. But the second half the boys came back smiling. Betterly did a nice bit of bellowing, and the boys put it over with a bang. Likewise with the team Saturday night. Trailing at the small end of a bad score, the boys came back at the half and upset the dope bucket by nearly trimming Superior. Whatever they are using here at the Institute, it's effective.

Speaking of institutes, there has been considerable dissention about that word in connection with Stout. Several maintain that it is worthy to be called a University; others say that the word sounds insignificant and old fashioned. From any point of view, it's a good topic for discussion.

An unusual theory was advanced this week for a reason to attend Stout. One of the bright and shining lights contends that it is just as cheap for him to go to Stout and attend the dances here as it would be to tear around the country and take in all the public hops. Close economics, I'd say.

It's dividend time in corporation land and is Lohrie's face red!

Of course you've all seen feathers scatter in a stiff breeze. Well, that's the way pin setters scatter when Keith zips the sphere down the alley. Some advance the theory that the pins fall over with fright when he bowls. Exaggerated or not, that ball is going places when Keith lets her go.

Saturday night the girls throw one of the big blow-offs of the year. In spite of the conservation of funds, you can bet your bottom dollar that it will be done up roundly. It's always interesting to note the combinations that arise when girls do the inviting, but it's more interesting to note that these same combinations are more lasting than when the men do it.

Thru The Looking-Glass

Gleanings:

Marie Hanson's eye lashes thicker than ever — must be the infirmity gruel. Connie. Gone! A nineteenth century beauty in a twentieth century frame. And the table full of shoulder bouquets over at the Hall dining room! Certainly there is nothing quite like Borden Steeve's walk. Dean Price plus Homer plus Causticism plus Wisdom equals Sociology. And Carmen has an air about her when she walks — a width of shoulders or something. Willie gets around—the Glee Club hop with a piquant brunette and the "intersociety" with a cherubic blond. Clare Ledin and Carlson in "House Furnishings."

Did You Know:

That Louise Owen started the dramatic coaching class with a superb portrayal of an anxious mother and her sick child in pantomime with little

My Room-Mate's Diary

Saturday:

Was there ever scads of fellows at the dance tonight? Gee, Vi is getting to be a better dancer than ever. Does not bob up and down hardly at all. He went real smooth when Jack Pingle played, "There's an Old Spinning Wheel."

Gee, Ann Fuller stands up so nice and straight. Wish I could. Guess I'll have to take corrective posture work from Miss Reynolds.

Sunday:

I'd feel real swell today if the weather wasn't so wet and slippery. Gee, I almost fell down in front of Lawrence Hoyt, and was I embarrassed? I'm still trying to be graceful though. Gee, the faculty tea was swell.

Monday:

Everybody is still sighing about the basketball game yet. They say, "To think Superior is at the top of the league, and we nearly cleaned up on 'em." Gee, on days like this my school spirit gets me going, and I just hate to think of ever leaving Stout. I feel like hugging the I. E. building. (Of course, diary, when the fellows have all vacated it.)

Tuesday:

The snow has powdered all the grass. The lake is like a frosted glass. The church bell rings out a call for mass.

My poor heart sighs, "Alas, alas." Vi was flirting with some tall senior with blond hair, and a blue dress in the library tonight. She's a swell dresser to. If it wasn't for me wanting to be a dietician and my career and all, I'd just like to try committing suicide. To think he'd be so mean.

Guess I'll flirt with Eddie Bressler and make Vi jealous.

Wednesday:

Gee—modern science is swell. When I think of how Betty Ann got that pin located that she swallowed. Why, an X-Ray showed her right where it was. I guess I'll be a great scientist; the only trouble is that I'm kinda dumb in chemistry.

Pencil Kodaking

Library Snaps:

Flannagan—a symphony in gray—glittering blue buttons and ring, a green pen, and a deep maroon book, for contrast.

Chamberlain dribbles through the pages of an open book, his left hand closely guarding the pen in his vest pocket.

With a long white pencil protruding perpendicularly from her lips, Vets shuffles to a rear table.

Marie Murray solicits aid from num — just a wee corner of a sheet of paper, so I can remember what Funk and Wagnell says on the situation.

Doc Dawley tugs at his vest, straightens his tie, pulls his coat together, but doesn't take his eyes off the page — a lesson in concentration.

Myrtle Colter, hunched over a big blue volume, twists her hair into ringlets with a nervous left hand.

Nibble desists tearing blank checks from a couple of check books and filling in stubs long enough to banter with Ted Pierson. Mary Malcolm looks serenely on.

Jim Govin locks his fingers behind his head, stretches himself, leans back and all but puts his feet on the table. Warning! This isn't my office.

or no action? That Cordelia and Gerhart have it fixed so they can sit together, mingle brain with brain as it were, in a certain afternoon class? That the much heralded blonde from Stanley has changed men again—this time it's Bob Chamberlin. That every once in a while Mary Lou Funk goes into Pete's — just now and then, you know! That my long vacation from column writing has rusted my brain. What I really need is sleep. Adios.

Wisconsin Schools Face Dire Financial Stress

Adequate support must be given our public schools if Wisconsin is to maintain its educational position among the states. A recent investigation of conditions existing in the high school districts clearly justifies such a statement.

Unless the state and federal governments come to the financial aid of the local schools of Wisconsin it will be impossible for many of them to satisfactorily support even a reduced program for the rest of the year. This belief was expressed by the Wisconsin Teachers Association on the basis of a study of the fiscal condition of the high school districts of the state. A survey of 80 per cent of these districts shows that 164 or 49 per cent of them are experiencing difficulties in supporting their schools. Ninety school districts who normally do not borrow, as well as 8 more that do, have been forced to contract debts to pay the salaries of teachers and other school employees. In addition 66 other districts have at same time been behind in the payment of salaries and 38 of these districts are in arrears at the present time. Thirty-four of the 38 districts who are behind in salary payments owe their teachers \$67,512. There are 3600 teachers who have not been paid promptly. Three hundred seventy-four at present have not received all the money due them. More than one-half of these teachers have two months or more of salary due, and many of them have not been paid for four months.

In an effort to meet current expenses many school districts have borrowed to a point where they are unable to obtain more credit. The 123 districts showing the amount borrowed indicated they had borrowed \$609,210—an average of nearly \$5,000.

"When it is remembered that many of these districts are small, the seriousness of the situation is apparent," states the teachers report. "The \$150,000 appropriated out of the state liquor tax for relief to needy schools, if applied on the debt of these districts would still leave the local districts with a debt of almost one-half million dollars."

Only 37.8 per cent of the districts experiencing financial difficulty were sure they would be able to meet the pay-roll for the remainder of the year; 19.5 per cent thought they would but were not sure; 30.5 per cent were very doubtful; and 12.2 per cent knew they could not pay their employees the rest of the present year.

"In general," the teachers' association concludes, "The districts maintaining high schools are wealthier than state graded or rural districts. From the serious financial condition in the high school districts it is apparent that the school districts of Wisconsin must be aided by the state or federal government if they are to operate for the rest of the school year."

WISCONSIN TEACHERS ASS'N.

HYPERIAN CANDY SALE

A chance to satisfy your own or your friends "sweet-tooth" is being provided by the Hyperian Society through a Valentine sale of home-made cookies and candy.

Boxes of assorted cookies and candies are being packed. Samples are on display in the "Lost and Found" window. Orders may be placed with any Hyperian member or pledge before February 11.

If you fail to place an order, you will still have a chance to express your affection on Valentine's Day when candy and cookies will be sold in the Home Ec. corridor.

Typewriters bought, sold, repaired or rented.

Typewriter ribbons and supplies for sale.

Boothby Print Shop.

Basement of Masonic Temple.



Odd's Bodkins

Spun in the fashion of McIntyre

In going over this year's Stoutonia files, I noted that along about the first of December a large head disclosed the fact that five I. E. faculty members were en route to Detroit, to attend the A. V. A. convention.

Lo, and behold. The next week, the same type of head, in the same corner of the page claimed four I. E. faculty members returning from the Detroit convention. It's beside my point, but what sort of magnet do you suppose Detroit holds?

What I'm really getting at is this: we see things at better focus the farther away we are from it. The vision may be hampered if the distance is too great, but nevertheless the focus is better. But that's a technicality that can well be overlooked for the sake of argument.

To illustrate, the other night I chanced to notice an old lady, toothless, bent, and scarcely able to drag one foot after the other. She was tottering along Wilson, mumbling to herself all the while. I wondered at the time what pleasure she gets out of life.

From there it was but a brief step to wonder what pleasure I get out of life. I found it a most difficult question to answer. I fell to wondering what pleasure any of us get out of life. The pleasures of the moment are surely not paramount in all our worldly happiness.

In trying to solve my problem, I looked back over the brief span of my existence to attempt a determination of what comprises the things that give me the greatest pleasure to recall.

You can believe it or not, but the list includes running our old hand power washing machine for my mother. Another, milking one of my uncle's cows, a task I loathed at the time. I still have a guilty, sinking feeling when I think of most of the games I played, for I knew now as I knew then that I should have been home chopping wood or lending a helping hand.

Our greatest pleasure seems to revolve around our work. Think it over. Which are the classes you enjoy the most, those that you know something about, and are able to crank out a passable remark on call, or the class in which you are forced to scratch like the very dickens in order to get anywhere at all? Ten to one its the latter.

That headline in the Stoutonia didn't arouse much attention until away after its time; that old lady on the street in all probability has hundreds of pleasurable memories; and, we enjoy looking back on work done, not undone. Let's work hard, then, and have a hell of a swell time.

OMMISSION NOTICE

From the list of January graduates printed in last week's Stoutonia was omitted the name of Henry Harmon. Serving as assistant coach during the football season, Hank also took class work and completed the required courses for his degree.

Faculty Make Debut In Feature Stuntnite Event

(continued from page 1.) the faculty. Incidental music will be furnished by the Stout orchestra.

Miss Marie Holmes and Mr. Harold Hanson of the Menomonie High School faculty and Mr. Ray Wiggin of the Stout faculty are to be the judges. They will judge the stunts on three points: originality, counting 20 per cent; presentation, 50 per cent; and entertainment quality, 30 per cent.

Carl Haase, assistant chairman of the event, promises an especially diverting program. The stunts have been approved by the Y. M. C. A. advisors at two rehearsals held this week. As far as can be ascertained at present, every stunt will afford a high degree of entertainment worth the 20 cents admission.

The faculty have never participated in Stuntnite previously, except as impersonated by the students. This year which is a secret to everyone except the members of the cast. The faculty are presenting an act teachers act is not for competitive reasons, but they feel they too should have something to say about the remarks made from the stage.

Philos Brand Couples Before Dancing Goes On

Not cattle of the wild and woolly west, but attendants to a scholarship dance at The Stout Institute, a college in the middle West, were each branded with a "Phi" before they were allowed to dance to the merry tunes of Jack Pingle's orchestra. The hostesses were members of the Philomathean Literary Society. The money taken in at their dance is being placed with other earnings of the Philo's towards the scholarship which is given every year to an outstanding freshman girl in Scholastics and Personality.

Trade at Volp's Grocery

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St. Home Owned

Remember "HER"

on Valentine's Day

with box of our Fresh Chocolates

The Candy Shoppe

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

The scientific reasons which prompted Byrd to make a second Antarctic expedition were explained by Esther Spaulding at the regular meeting of the Science club Monday evening at 5:00.

Admiral Byrd hopes to map this area more completely, and to find geological evidence of its formation. He also wishes to study cosmic rays, the conditions which may effect weather over a large portion of the earth.

FINAL NOTICE

All seniors are reminded by their president, John Hockel, that today is the last day they may sign for their class rings.

Carter Special PREMIUM COAL

A High Grade COAL at a Reasonable Price

Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating
Phone 469-W or See Us
For Your Next Party

Menomonie Baking Co.

SEE BERKELEY SQUARE

Have you seen Berkeley Square? It's coming to the Orpheum February 21 and 22, and is being sponsored by the senior class. Any senior will be more than glad to sell you a ticket. Take two.

ORPHEUM

Tonight (Fri) - Sat

H. G. Wells' Fantastic Sensation

"THE INVISIBLE MAN" also Laurel & Hardy Comedy

Sun - Mon - Tues

Edmund Lowe, Ann Sothorn "LET'S FALL IN LOVE"

A musical romance of two hearts in song time

Mat. Sun. 2 and 4

Wed. - Thur.

"The Women in His Life" with Otto Kruger, Ben Lyon and Una Merkel

10 - 20 - 25c.

Coming — Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers in "Sitting Pretty"

GRAND

Fri - Sat - Sun

America's greatest clowns

Wheeler and Woolsey in "SO THIS IS AFRICA" also Perils of Pauline and Pictorial

Who'll Sell Them?



The great number of Stout Institute girl students presents a wonderful opportunity for wide-awake business firms catering to women's needs.

Those charming frocks, those sheer silk stockings, those captivating permanent waves, do not grow on trees.

STOUT GIRLS HAVE MONEY TO SPEND

and will spend it at the shops which offer the best service and greatest values, and which go after their business in the most aggressive fashion. The one sure way to reach EVERY student is to advertise in the

THE STOUTONIA

A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. You CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled.

(Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

Continental Teachers Agency, Inc.

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Denver, Colo.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

O & N LUMBER CO.

The Place For Clean Coal GOOD SERVICE
Phone 117 or 753 Main Street

BLUE DEVILS MEET JACKETS IN FIFTH CONFERENCE GAME

Stout Squad Shows Big Improvement For Game

LOSING JINX DUE TO BREAK

Superior Coach Praises Playing and Battle Shown by Burbidgemen

With a quint that showed improvement in both offense and defense last week, Coach Burbidge is taking his Blue Devils to Superior today to meet the Yellow Jackets in a return game tonight.

Coach Burbidge has put his men through a strenuous week of practice in preparation for tonight's battle, the offense receiving the major share of the attention. The zone defense, used so successfully last week, has definitely settled this problem which was so glaringly a weakness during the earlier games of the season.

The Wherattmen are favorites in the game for the reason that the game is being played on the Superior court. The same situation that faced Stout last week is present again: A win would provide the biggest upset of the season. The Blue Devils have lost many close games and their luck is due for a change.

Coach Ted Wheratt, of the Jackets, after the game last week, had many praises for the excellent team Coach Burbidge put against his team. He also admitted the second half made him uneasy most of the time, and he concluded by saying if it had not been for Superior's rangy front line, the Blue Devils would have likely won.

As a starting line-up tonight, Hylland, Chamberlain, Braaten, Gaertner and Jach will no doubt receive the first call, with Decker, Dolejs, Peterson and Johnston in reserve. The first five look like Burbidge's best combination and if clicking right, a win is in store for them.

For the Yellow Jackets, Coach Wheratt will most likely start Schultz and Matthews at forwards, McGraft at center and Avis with Capt. Collins at guards. The reserves include Haugen, lanky center, Barkell, Even, and Binkley.

Girls - Try Hiking For Your Exercise

Puffs, cold legs, fantastic exercises, and floorwork makes hiking a most interesting activity. At least, the girls in the "Winter Sports" gym class and Miss Reynolds found it so on Monday night.

The hike to the fairgrounds, around to the concrete, and then back to the gym seemed like an endless trail, but with a few novelty numbers of correct "stretches" on icy corners and somersaults at most interesting sections of the street by Myrtle Colter, the hike seemed to end too soon. Regardless of the coaxing, Myrtle simply refused to adventure through any streets beyond the limited number, nor would she explain where she obtained such limberness and capabilities in gymnastics. Perhaps with a few more demonstrations, the whole class will be able to master the stunts. Only time can tell!

THANK YOU

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to both the faculty and students of The Stout Institute for the rousing cheer given for my benefit at the Superior-Stout basketball game which I attended. Keep on backing the team; they need your support. —Eddie Schwartz

Sport Flashes

by Hank

The big yellow wave from the north lost plenty of its sting last Saturday evening when the Stout boys came nearly taking the top end of the score. Superior probably came nearer to getting beaten than in any other game they have played this season.

Chet Hylland came through again being high point man of the game. The Savage chalked up 6 field goals and converted four fouls for a total of 16 points, bringing his grand total for four conference encounters up to 51 points.

Superior held Morrow, River Falls scoring ace, to a lone basket Friday evening, and the Yellowjackets took the game 39 to 20. Schultz, one of the Yellowjackets' high point men rang up 7 field goals, while against Stout the following evening, he was confined to 4 baskets and 3 free throws scoring the most points for his team.

It was surprising to see Coach Wheratt bury his head in his hands as if the game were worrying him. Can it be that this great team from up north came near the point of getting tripped? We are not forgetting the fact that the Stout boys have another game with these boys, and believe you me, neither are those big boys from the north.

Griswold, the scoring master of Eau Claire has been declared ineligible for further competition in conference basketball.

La Crosse drubbed Eau Claire 35 to 15 last Friday evening on the former's court. It looks as though Coach Bill Zorn will have to find a sharpshooter to take Griswold's place before he expects to win another game.

Devils Outplay Jac'ets In Second Half Fray

Although the Blue Devils completely outplayed the Yellow Jackets in the second half while outscoring them 14 to 7, the Stout five could not overcome the 23 to 12 lead held at the half and the Wherattmen won a thrilling game, 30 to 26, last Saturday night.

A new zone defense that baffled Superior and with a fast breaking offense the Blue Devils rose to great heights in holding the highly touted Yellow Jackets. Chet Hylland, Stout forward, was the outstanding player on the floor and scored sixteen points.

Superior Scored First Shortly after the toss up, McGraft, elongated Jacket center, broke loose with a one-hand shot for the first two points of the game. Following a free throw by Chamberlain, Collins, McGraft and Schultz made field goals for Superior to run the score up to 8-1.

Next Chamberlain and McGraft fol-

lowed a couple in for tip-in shots that counted two points. Then Hylland came through with his first basket, and with about eight minutes of the game gone, the score stood 10 to 5, in Superior's favor.

Jackets Have Rally At this point of the game, the Wherattmen broke loose with a barrage of baskets which found Matthews Barkell, Schultz and McGraft making five baskets before the Blue Devils scored again.

Doljes then broke the run of ten throw. Short shots by Schultz, Doljes and Gaertner followed, and after Schultz converted a free throw, Hylland scored on a short shot to make the score 23 to 12 in favor of Superior as the half ended.

Hylland Scores Seven Points At the beginning of the second half, the Blue Devils started a swift attack that swept the Jackets off their feet. Hylland continued from the last two points scored the first half by scoring two inshots and three free throws before anyone else on the floor scored.

Braaten then broke loose for an in-shot to bring the score 23-21, and at this point, Superior took time out. After the time out, Avis, who replaced Barkell in the second half, sank a short shot for the first Superior score of the second period.

Hylland Scores Again Hylland again came through with a basket and a free throw to make the score 25 to 24. Following this Schultz made good two free throws, but Hylland retaliated with a one-hand shot.

Avis next sank a long shot and McGraft made good his first free throw in eight attempts. This ended the scoring for the two teams although there was five minutes of the game left. During the remainder of the game the Jackets gave an exhibition of stalling that hasn't been equal to any stalling game seen here in recent years.

The Blue Devils made six out of 13 free throws and the Wherattmen were able to make only four out of 17 attempts. Besides the great play of Hylland, the defensive work of the entire team was outstanding. Schultz, Collins, and McGraft stood out as the best on the Jacket squad.

Albert Hanzel, who is teaching in the Montgomery, Minnesota, public school system states that getting the Stoutonia is "like getting your home town paper."

Fobs Set New Records While K. F. S. Win Two

Any possible bowling records on the Stout alleys that were high, went by the boards Monday night when the K. F. S. took two out of three games from the F. O. B's. Although they lost two the F. O. B's had a grand total of 2563 to 2490 for the K. F. S.

The high single of 851 rolled by the F. O. B's last week was beaten four times, but the Derbymen set the new record of 898. Charlie Doc Rowe had high single game with 245. Three other 200 games were rolled. Rowe also was high for the three games with 569. Art Schwartz hit high three games for the F. O. B's with 528.

Phy. Ed. Coach Fails In Effort To Save Life

Not long ago Miss Reynolds confided in a few girls that "Oscar isn't living anymore." Needless to say, the girls expressed their sympathy, but wondered who Oscar might be? "Oh, yes," said Miss Reynolds, "Of

course; it happened like this: Oscar was in his bowl in front of the window this morning frozen stiff. I took him out, thawed him out with cold water and a little salt. In fact, I worked over him at least a half hour. Since it was late, I had to dash to school leaving my Oscar in that precarious state."

Well — Oscar died! Oscar the goldfish! The sad news bluntly faced Miss Reynolds as she hopefully returned from school several days later.

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Meals—25c; We fill you up
Large Juicy Hamburger 5c
GEO. W. JUNGCK

Dawley Reviews Current News In Stout Assembly

(continued from page 1.)

doscopic view of some of the important national happenings. A sort of 'hodge-podge' including the New York prison investigation, the postal department scandal, some congressional news, and other interesting events which have been missed by those who do not read the papers. Maybe that will help bring them to a realization that they are missing some mighty important things by not reading the newspaper."

Dr. Dawley cited a number of other important events in the daily history of the United States to be found in the newspaper. I am reluctant to admit that some of them were previously unknown to me. I began to realize that I belong to the average group and that it might be well for me to get better acquainted with our daily papers. If the assembly talk proves to be as interesting as the interview, I know the student body will feel that the 11:50 bell rang entirely too soon.

There was one thing which seemed to bother the versatile doctor. What title should he select for his talk? Mrs. Monteith insisted that it should have a title.

"You know," he said, "I could think of any number of titles but they are either too involved or commonplace. For this day and age and for Stout students it has to be catchy, interesting, and right up to the minute."

"If it wasn't for Boake Carter, Lowell Thomas, Edwin C. Hill, and some of those other news reporters on the radio, I could think of a good title in a minute. But somebody would be sure to say I was copying one of them if I used the titles of which I have been thinking."

"Just think of the good ones I could suggest if Walter Winchell hadn't used them so often!"

"Oh, well," concluded Dawley, "I guess it will have to be just news."

Why not?

"Just news."

Students Enjoy Selves At Y. W. Coffee Party

Something new and different! Stout students found a real cup of coffee at the Y. W. C. A. coffee party on registration day.

Familiar campus couples, new combinations, and singles, came to strengthen, renew, and make friendships. But frequenters of the Men's club rooms confessed that even the inviting aroma could not overcome the timidity that withheld them from mounting the steps to partake of the social hour. More strength to them next time!

And oh! a surprise was in store for everyone who came. To Franklin Duda's piano rhythms the guests sipped coffee, played cards, or just chatted.

About one hundred were served at the initial attempt to provide a time and place for men and women to meet together. The arrangements were made by the Y. W. C. A. hospitality committee.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEMBERS SHOW FAVOR IN LOG SYSTEM

Meeting "logs" have won favor with the nine girls on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

The idea, carried out now for more than two months, consists of a dittoed statement given to each cabinet member two days before its regular bi-weekly meeting, informing her of the matters to be taken up at that time and of all developments and accomplishments in each phase of Y. W. work. In this manner each girl can come to cabinet prepared for intelligent discussion of the problems to be met because she had had time to think them over. Also, she can make her own plans comprehensively because she knows the current status of every other committee.

he logs worked out have proved to be more than business statements, sometimes taking on clever keynotes, sometimes approaching literary achievement, and always including helpful suggestions and philosophy by the writer. Two authors at a time work on the log.

Marion Hiekel '33 is teaching foods classes under the FERA in her home town, Stoddard, Wisconsin.

CALENDAR

Monday
5:00 Science Club
Stoutonia Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Crafts
Women's Glee Club

Tuesday
5:00 Philomatheans
Hyperians
7:00 Band
7:15 F. O. B.

Wednesday
5:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00 Rifle Club
W. A. A.
7:30 Epsilon Pi Tau

Thursday
5:00 Women's Council
7:00 Orchestra
7:30 Areme

Friday — Superior There
Stuntite

Saturday
Intersociety Formal

HOLD BENEFIT DANCE

The Philo scholarship benefit dance is scheduled for Saturday night, February 3, music by Jack Pingle's orchestra.

The profits from this dance go toward the fund for the Philomathean scholarship which is given every year to a worthy freshman student in the School of Home Economics.

The New Girls Are All Moved in Now

Amid puffs, groans, aches, and a few sighs, five new girls were moved into the Home Management House. The usual juggling of boxes and suit cases continued throughout Monday. The girls' low resistance to moving was compensated by their high spirits for entering upon a new adventure. The Home Management House always held the girls in a great deal of suspense. They are always doubtful as to their abilities to scrub floors and wash baby clothes, but a few days in contact with the work soon reveals their genius.

Carmen Spreiter, Mildred Nickle, Margaret Kline, Lila Storand, and Alvina Bates are the new girls. There is no doubt that they will enjoy their six weeks internships — And as for Baby Richard he will accept them without complaint as is his usual manner of welcoming all his new mistresses.

Seniors Grow Carefree Dance and Play Bunco

Seniors forgot cares and worries Thursday evening when they danced to ed Pierson's orchestra at the senior party Bunco and shuffle board were other entertainment features of the evening.

Among those present were Pres. and Mrs. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Dawley, and Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell.

New References, Fiction Books Now In Library

Nine new reference books and three new fiction books have just been received by the Stout Library.

The list of reference books includes "College and Life," by M. E. Bennett; "Germany Enters the hird Reich" by Calvin B. Hoover; "Economic Problems of the Family" by Hazel Kyrk; "We Move in New Directions," by R. A. Overstreet; "Book of Stainless Steels" edited by E. E. Thum; "The House of Exile" by Nora Wain; "National Parks Portfolio" by R. S. Yard; "Writing for Profit" by Wilhelm; and "Man's Own Show" by G. A. Dorsey.

The fiction books are "Hostages to Fortune" by Elizabeth Cambridge; "One More River" by John Galsworthy; and "Vanessa" by Hugh Walpole.

Instructors Outline Educational Program

Every prospective teacher should keep in close touch with the ever changing panorama presented by educational development today. Aims are changing and policies are being revised to meet present demands.

The following release by the Wisconsin Teachers association of major importance to all teachers and students in teacher training institutions.

Frankly recognizing the fact that public education cannot recover unless it is reset upon a substantial basis of support, the Department of Public Instruction, the Wisconsin Teachers Association, the County and City Superintendents and County Normal Principals, in convention last week, adopted a reconstructive program of education for Wisconsin.

The schoolmen set up the program upon the principle that education is a state function, and that educators have a social trust which places upon them the duty to protect the common welfare by maintaining good schools. Above all, they have an obligation to remonstrate when the essence of a democratic society is withdrawn.

The educators went on record as strongly favoring increased state aid up to 50 per cent of the cost of the public elementary and secondary schools, adequate state support for higher education, priority of school taxes in the distribution of local tax receipts, fiscal independence of school boards, a system of taxation based on the ability to pay rather than on shifting property values, better rural schools, adequate support of part-time and evening schools for juveniles and adults, raised educational standards for teachers, a minimum salary base of \$100 per month, the continuance of such subjects as music, art, physical education, home making and industrial and vocational education, retention of health education in the public schools, and a reorganization of county and state systems of education as will result in a more effective administration of the public schools and better opportunities.

The program as adopted by the Wisconsin administrative associations contains several outstanding proposals of great importance to the citizens of Wisconsin. The plight of many Wisconsin schools is due to local conditions which are reflected in an unusually high degree of tax delinquency, with its resulting loss to the schools. Feeling that free public education is primarily the duty of the state, the school administrators favor a program which would increase state aid up to 50 per cent of the cost of the public elementary and secondary schools, as several states have done.

Another plank in the educational platform adopted concerned a changed base of taxation, favoring one on the ability to pay rather than property levies.

"We believe," the platform states "that inheritance taxes, which are the accumulations of wealth created by society, should be held in trust for public education and not dissipated in current expenses of government."

On the subject of rural education the recommendation is that "the village and the open country should unite for school purposes wherever feasible, and where not feasible, the area of the taxing unit should be increased to make possible as fine a system of elementary and secondary schools for rural children as are now available in urban areas."

It is proposed that the minimum

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SIX GIRLS LEAVE SCHOOL AT SEMESTER'S END; ONE BACK

Things are not quite the same at the girls' dormitories this week. Hall residents welcome back Dorothy Salzman, sophomore, who has returned to Stout after a year's absence, and Phyllis Mollenhauer, a '25 graduate of the two-year course, has become one of the Annex group.

Marlitta Ziehm has left in anticipation of a trip through eastern United States. Others leaving the Annex are Carolyn Sturmer and Constance Garrison. Flora Wilson, who is attending Superior State Teachers College this semester, was the only one to leave the Hall.

qualification for teaching in any Wisconsin school should be raised to a four year course beyond graduation, with a minimum salary of \$100 per month.

Another plank in the platform proposes fiscal independence of school boards in order to free education from the influence of politics.

The association went on record in opposition to groups and alliances who are attacking free public education. The report concludes as follows:

"We stand directly in opposition to national groups which advocate fixing the limit of free public education at the elementary school level, and to leagues and alliances backed by financial and industrial leaders which are trying to emasculate the public school program to protect their wealth from taxation. We are unalterably opposed to any movement to place the burden of this depression upon the backs of little children. The recession or withdrawal of state support for the education of normal or mentally and physically handicapped children is an attempt to evade the social obligation of our commonwealth. We insist that public education should be free from partisan politics. The administration of schools the development of school policies, the selection of teachers, and enactment of educational legislation should be determined solely upon their contribution to the common welfare."

Study For Exams? Why Here's A Party

"Meet you at the gym Thursday at 7:30" reminded Prexy Jensen as the Lutheran students dispersed on Tuesday. In spite of the cold weather and final exams about 20 of the members responded to the president's call for the skating party.

Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell led the party to the lake where they managed to get "Teeny" Hansen and "Bert" Roate to build a fire. Two matches, a little wood plus an hour's time proved adequate for the fire-building. Dr. Grinnell refused the request of the boys for a membership into the National Boy Scouts association.

Norman Jensen provided coffee and cup cakes upon their return. Following a little music and story-telling, the party adjourned.

Plans are now under way for a sleigh ride party which will take place next month.

ANTRIM OUTLINES LIFE OF SARA TEASDALE TO PEGASUS

The life and poems of Sara Teasdale were outlined very authentically by Bruce Antrim, assistant librarian, at the meeting of the Pegasus club Thursday, January 29.

"Her last publication and incomplete work, "Strange Victory," seems to lack the liveness and spirit of her first publication, "Flame and Shadow," he said. "It is due probably to the unhappy situation of her later life."

THE OLYMPIA

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GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PLAY MARCH SECOND

MANY SOLO PARTS IN PLAY

Reynolds Will Direct Musical Comedy Entitled, "The Dress Rehearsal"

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Bernice Reynolds, will present "The Dress Rehearsal," a musical comedy in one act, on March second.

The dialogue is written by George Sims and Rodger Wheeler, and the music by Louis Diehl and Samuel Gains. The scene of the play is in the reception room of a select boarding school for young ladies.

Those having solo parts are Mary Finney, Olive Hylland, Allouise Overbeck, Florence Ruisink, Joyce Shaffer, Margaret Sjolander, and Irma Miller. Other parts are played by Doris Jeffrey, Doris Epstein, Dorothy Gardner, Dorothy Boody, and Vernetta Nutter. The chorus will consist of the remaining members.

Assembly Swells With Song As Carberry Leads

Faint echoes of "Old Black Joe", deep reverberating Mandalays and chimes from the "Bells of St. Mary's" swelled from the assembly Thursday with Fred Carberry conducting group singing.

"The Old Spinning Wheel in the Parlor" spun memories for many of the students. It's whirr recalled for seniors the last time Mr. Carberry conducted singing here and how Bob Gunn sang "Goodnight Sweetheart" on that occasion.

Yesterday Olive Hylland and Harry Keller responded with solos. This was Mr. Carberry's third appearance at Stout. Mr. Carberry is well known in Chicago, Milwaukee, and elsewhere as the famous "Blind Rotarian Conductor."

Sophomore Masquerade Valentine Party To-Nite

The Sophomores are planning a big party, not only a Masquerade, but a Valentine's party. All the Frosh are invited. Every Sophomore and Freshman is expected to be there. Dress in disguise, so even your best friend can't tell you! Be masked! Invitations are to be your admission. These may be received from anyone of the Sophomore officers: John Feirer, Mary Finney, Louise Owen, and James Eium. Dance programs will be made out at the beginning of the evening, so come not only in Mask but under a new name. Towards the end of the evening everyone will unmask, and you'll find with whom you've been spending the evening. They say Jack Pingle's orchestra will be there to assist you in having a swell time. A bushel of confetti will be there for your disposal. And again the Sophomores say come Frosh, and we'll show you a good time, Friday night, February 16, 1934.

School Finance is Topic Of Schoolmasters' Meet

The Northwestern Wisconsin School Master's Club is holding its annual meeting at Eau Claire State Teachers college this afternoon and evening. President Nelson is attending.

The topic of the meeting is "Financing Education in Wisconsin." It will be presented in an address which will be followed by informal round table discussion.

Each member is to be ready to report on the financial condition in his own district. The problem of taxation for the support of the schools in each district will be discussed.

DORIS BRADLEY ELECTED NEW WOMEN'S COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

Doris Bradley was elected chairman of the Women's Council for this semester to succeed Ramona Klatt at a meeting of the organization held Thursday evening. Marion Rhiel was elected secretary.

Plans were outlined for a waffle supper which will probably be held the first Sunday in March. The proceeds of the supper will be used for further improvements in the Women's Social Room.

The Women's Council has specific problems to solve for the girls in school. Four of these problems have been submitted to the council and will be discussed at the March meeting.

Blind Rotarian Divulges Group Singing Secrets

by David Mackay

"Never fool your audience. Always be sure of yourself and positive where beat is concerned. Of course you can play around with tempo, but never fool with the beat."

Fred Carberry offered the above suggestion in answer to the question, "What is the secret of the success of a good leader of group singing?"

Mr. Carberry continued with, "A successful leader must always be sure his audience is with him. Never allow them to run away or lag. It is not necessary to sing with the audience—but always lead them in a positive manner."

I had no misgivings when I presented myself to be introduced to Mr. Carberry. I knew I would be graciously received and my few questions answered freely. There are men in this "topsy-turvy" world who seem to radiate such an atmosphere, and Fred Carberry is one of them. Enthusiastic, friendly, and a most interesting conversationalist, he spoke of his work with a feeling that was contagious to the "Nth" degree.

One other question was on the list, and I asked it with some hesitation. "What kind of group do you find is the most difficult to work with?" What if he should say a student group?

To my surprise and gratification, Mr. Carberry replied, "I have never found a group hard to work with. Everybody loves to sing if they are just given an opportunity, and proper encouragement. It all rests with the leader."

The versatile director sat in Mr. Nelson's office and treated us with a private rendition of "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." He demonstrated how he emphasized the beat with his left hand and how he transmitted the feeling of certainty and stability to his audience.

One Hundred Couples At Intersociety Ball

Approximately 200 dancers enjoyed the strains of Bobby Griggs' music as they danced in the almost ideal ballroom to which the gym was converted for the Intersociety formal last Saturday night.

Pine boughs, soft lighting, vari-colored modernistic boxes, and cozy corners contributed to the success of the party which was planned under the direction of Marlys Richert.

The program harmonized with the green and yellow color scheme.

The punch was made especially enticing by means of a clever lighting arrangement which flooded the bowl with rays of light.

The alumni members present were Laura Andreassen, Elizabeth Curran, Margaret Wood, Mrs. R. Kyle, Evelyn Hunt, Mrs. Burbidge, Mrs. John Hockel, Mrs. Weak, Mrs. Vanek, and Edna Langseth.

NELSON REPRESENTS STOUT AT MEETINGS

NELSON TO CLEVELAND MEET

Will Be Present at Convention of American Association of Teacher's Colleges

President Nelson will represent The Stout Institute at three meetings convening in Cleveland next week.

A meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, of which The Stout Institute is a member, will assemble Thursday evening, February 22 and continue through the remainder of the week.

Beginning Sunday the department of superintendents of the National Educational Association will assemble and continue through the week.

President Nelson will leave here Wednesday morning, February 21 to attend the first meeting, and he will stay through a part of the next week to attend meetings of the department of superintendents.

The Horace Mann League holds its annual meeting in Cleveland on Sunday, February 25. This is an organization of limited membership. It is rather intentionally national, fostering national ideals and discouraging foreign influences.

President Nelson is serving on a special committee on "An Academy the Preliminary Training of Young Men for Foreign Service." The committee is called for an early meeting to pass upon the final graph of an early report which is to be submitted at this meeting.

Stout Women Attend Banquet At Eau Claire

The W. A. A. executive board members were invited to a "Sports Banquet" given by the Eau Claire Teachers College W. A. A. at Eau Claire Tuesday evening.

Elaine Thomas, Jean Amidon, Inez Pickering, and Esther Spaulding attended as representatives from Stout. After the supper, the guests were entertained in the gym by the Eau Claire W. A. A. They presented a circus act and a mock wedding.

The purpose of this banquet was to promote good will between the two organizations as well as to discuss the educational and recreational programs being conducted by each.

LYNWOOD MEETS

The regular meeting of Lynwood Hall was held Wednesday, February 14. The topic of discussion was the abolishing of the regular hours which the boys keep. All members were in favor of the movement and appointed a committee to take the matter up with the school authorities.

CALENDAR

Monday	5:00 Science Club
	Stoutonia Staff
	7:00 Men's Glee Club
	Arts and Crafts
	Women's Glee Club
Tuesday	5:00 Hyperians
	7:00 Band
	7:15 F. O. B.
	7:30 Philomatheans
Wednesday	5:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	7:00 Rifle Club
	7:30 Epsilon Pi Tau
Thursday	5:00 Areme
	7:00 Orchestra
	7:15 Home Ec. Club
Friday	Eau Claire there
Saturday	La Crosse there
	Tacky Drag

ART FEDERATION SPONSORS NATIONWIDE RADIO PROGRAM

"Art in America" is the heading for a national radio program to be given under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts over Station WJZ, coast-to-coast network, at 8 p. m. E. S. T., every Saturday night from February 3 to May 19. This broadcast is initiated by the American Federation of Arts and has the active cooperation of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the American Library Association, and more than eighty other organizations and museums.

Singer Company Gives Stout Classes Lessons

How to use the attachments accompanying a Singer sewing machine is being demonstrated before the clothing classes of Stout this week.

Mrs. O. B. Ziemendorf of Wausau, and Kathryn Murphy of Eau Claire, representatives of the Singer Sewing Machine company, are here giving special instruction in the oiling and care of machines and in the use of attachments that accompany the machine.

When interviewed, Mrs. Ziemendorf said many former Stout students who have received instruction in classes held here before come back to her for help in the use of attachments and to learn to use new ones. She also explained the service given by the Singer Sewing Machine company to anyone who owns a Singer machine, not only in the United States, but in foreign countries as well.

Miss Murphy and Mrs. Ziemendorf will also show three new ways the Singer company makes sewing easier by the use of new attachments.

Remember Way Back In The Grades When

Remember way back in the grades when teacher provided a hat box covered with white tissue paper with big, red hearts pasted all over it? On the cover was a slot in which the valentines were placed. Each pupil put a handful of assorted valentines in this wonderful heart box. In the afternoon studies were layed aside, and every boy and girl anxiously waited for his share of valentines.

There were all kinds of valentines. The home made ones with the popular verse inside:

I love you little;
I love you big;
I love you like a little pig.
The penny valentines with pictures on them, and the verse asking you to be his valentine. The great big valentine from the one you were especially sweet on. (It might have cost anywhere from three cents to a whole dime!) It was all fancy with lace and red ribbon with an extra nice verse. There was the one just a wee bit bigger than the penny size; signed in perfect Palmer method manuscript from the teacher. The valentine with "guess who?" written on it which always left the feeling of having somebody in the room who loved you but wasn't going to let you know. The second-hand valentine that your friend got the year before, but you weren't worth a new valentine which cost a whole penny, so he crossed out the other name so you couldn't see it, and gave it to you. But the biggest aim of the whole school room was to see who could get the most valentines.

Several years intervene where the girls exchange valentines, but the boys think it a very foolish thing and don't ever think of remembering that they once were grand helpers in the celebrating of February 14. The day comes, when not only the young ladies remember Valentine's day, but also the boys. With the most serious thoughts they pick a valentine for "MY SWEETHEART."

PHI U'S CELEBRATE NATIONAL BIRTHDAY

JEAN AMIDON, TOASTMISTRESS

Birthday Cake Attracts Much Attention at Big Banquet Friday, February 9

A glittering white birthday cake sparkling with candles was the center of attraction at the Phi Upsilon Omicron banquet held in the Tea Room, Friday evening, February 9.

The occasion being celebrated was the twenty-fifth birthday of the national organization which was founded by Fannie Kimber Boutelle in 1909 at the University of Minnesota. Founder's Day actually occurs on February 10, but due to several conflicts Tau chapter celebrated a day earlier.

Jean Amidon acted as toastmistress at the dinner. The program included a brief review of the national organization and short histories of the 12 national honorary members. Mrs. Ray reviewed the activities of the local chapter including how the organization began as the Home Economics Senate and was installed last year as Tau chapter of the national organization.

Tau chapter includes not only the local members, but also Mrs. Meslow, a representative of Alpha chapter at the U. of Minnesota, Mrs. Houston, a member of Gamma chapter at Ohio State University; Miss Wright, member of Omicron chapter at Iowa State University; and Miss Michaels, an honorary member.

Jean Amidon, Dorothy Howison, Mrs. Meslow related a bit about her work with the Alpha chapter and Mrs. Houston told about her experiences with the Gamma and Kappa chapters. Miss Michaels related a few of her personal contacts with prominent members of the fraternity. Mrs. Houston, and Mrs. Ray represented the local chapter at the Founder's day celebration at the University of Minnesota Saturday evening.

Men's Glee Club Plans Annual Concert Tours

In accordance with the program of previous years, the Mens' Glee Club of Stout has planned tours in the surrounding country. They will give entertainments similar to the concert presented Friday evening, February 2, at the auditorium here.

According to Ray Burgett, business manager, invitations to appear at Elk Mound, Chippewa Falls, Cornell, Bloomer, New Auburn, Mondovi, Alma, La Crosse, Winona, Amery, Grantsburg, and the Park Avenue Methodist Church in Minneapolis have been accepted out of about 65 requests. It is expected that some of the remaining towns will be visited later in the spring.

Mrs. Mitchell, present accompanist, is remaining in town indefinitely; a new pianist has not yet been chosen.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON HOLDS SECOND SEMESTER ELECTION

New officers were elected and installed at a special meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron Thursday evening. Rose Forno was elected vice preside it; Ruth Howison, secretary; and Martha Bubeck, treasurer. Vacancies in these offices occurred with the graduation several members at the end of the first semester.

Plans for the Founder's Day Banquet held on Friday evening were presented by the toastmistress, Jean Amidon.

Several members of Tau chapter; namely, Ruth Howison, Mrs. J. R. V., and Jean Amidon attended the Founder's Day banquet of Alpha chapter at the University of Minnesota, Saturday night.

BERKELEY SQUARE

The senior class is sponsoring the movie, Berkeley Square, to be shown at the Orpheum Theater Feb. 21 - 22.

THE STOUTONIA

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Stoneman.....Eugene Doyle
Machine Composition.....George Hislop
Hand Composition.....Roderick Purcell

THE CAMPUS OF TOMORROW

Among seniors, a Stout campus is a forgotten cause; among juniors a lost hope; it is a healing wound to sophomores; but the frosh are just now getting around to thinking what an improvement it would make in Stout's appearance and general atmosphere to have a bona fide campus.

Much agitation has gone on in the past to to accomplish that very thing. Only last year a canvas of representative and influential townspeople was taken to get their reaction on the subject, a reaction which on the whole was decidedly favorable. It is generally agreed among students, faculty, and townspeople that the campus is the thing.

But to close up the streets and to convert them into grassy lawns means the expenditure of much money, which at the present time is deucedly scarce. There are other and more important places for the money to be spent, perhaps no more wisely, but just as well. In baseball they say, "Brown at bat, Jones on deck, Smith in the hole." Let us say, "Our athletic field at bat, the fieldhouse on deck, and the campus in the hole."

We must be "leaguers" and await our turn at bat, but even as they, it will do more good than harm to shoulder three or four bats and warm up a bit.

WHY THE TUXEDO?

Here at Stout the tuxedo suit is brought into much misuse as men's wearing apparel for the many so-called formals throughout our social season. Technically, the tuxedo is not a formal suit; it is a dinner jacket. There is a difference, but if we are to use the "tux" for our strictly formal affairs, then most of the other social activities should be treated accordingly.

Granted that wearing a tux will give an affair a touch of polish that is in all probability much needed in a school of this type. Granted, too, that we do have at least two functions on our social calendar that should be strictly formal: the Junior Promenade and the Inter-society Ball. Other than that, a dark suit and a black tie should be sufficiently formal for any of the other affairs.

The underlying reason is that the larger portion of the students at Stout cannot afford to purchase the necessary equipage, and the average rental fee isn't worth it. The exclusiveness of other dinners and dances would not suffer, and the formality of the more important dances would be magnified if tuxedo wearing were restricted by common consent.

A PLACE FOR THE GOLDEN RULE

You went to the library to gather material for a topic in which you were deeply interested. You soon found that from a list of six references, only two could be located. The other four were on the list of missing books. Next you obtained a certain volume of a well known periodical. Turning to the article you wished to read, you found that it had been cut out. In exasperation and in no uncertain terms you called down the wrath of "Grendel" upon the heads of those who had perpetrated such vandalism.

You are not alone. Many others have suffered just such disappointment because of the thoughtless act of some student. By such acts of vandalism, one student will deprive many of the benefits of books, magazines, and equipment. Do you suppose that student stopped to think of the far-reaching effect of his deed? No, or he would never have committed it.

What would happen if every student did exactly as that thoughtless student did? Let us submit the following rule which, we governed ourselves by its principles, would make these acts of vandalism impossible.

"Act in such a way that if your act should become universal, it would not defeat its purpose."

LATE PAPERS IN LIBRARY

Have you ever rushed over to the library early some morning with a hot news tip you wanted to check up on?

Your disappointment must have been such as mine when I hid myself over there on a good scent. That wouldn't be so bad if they'd put the paper up some time in the morning, long about the middle of the afternoon when the news is cut and dried, out comes the "morning paper."

Then there's the point of the comics. How in thunder does one intend to start the day right if he can't laugh with Brick at Napoleon and Uncle Elby, or with Williams in "Out Our Way." Perhaps Small would permit us to go out bill collecting with Salesman Sam. Then there's Boots and her Buddies to give us college folks a chance to laugh at ourselves.

Doctors prescribe a good laugh for the first thing in the morning. "Laugh and the world laughs with you, frown and you frown alone."

Of course we haven't this whole argument all to ourselves! We must admit that the library does get the papers out on time some mornings. However, they ought to do it every morning and make the newspaper rack an ideal.

The World Whirls

Is this another French Revolution? Will Austria go Nazi or Italian Fascist? Will France use Austria as an excuse for a "protective" war against Germany? If France should lose her present power what would be the new European alignment? Is there anything we can do but watch and wait?

What is happening in Europe? The past week the people of Paris rioted in blood to show their disapproval of the French government. Monday, the Federation of Labor called a general strike all over France as an anti-fascist protest against a possible conservative capitalistic dictatorship. The latest premier, Gaston Doumergue, in power a week, heads a four man directorate, including Vice Premiers Tardieu (conservative) and Herriot (Radical Socialist which is the same as liberal Republican in the United States), and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, moderate Louis Barthou. The directorate was created to facilitate swift action in foreign affairs.

Three tremendous problems face France today: her economic depression and social unrest, her unsatisfactory and inefficient political system, and her declining influence in foreign affairs. France was hit by the depression later than most of us. Her unemployment is increasing as well as her taxes. The Frenchman is taxed five times as high per capita as we are in the United States. Most vital trade agreements with Great Britain and Germany have not been reached. France cautiously tries out another government with a budget deficit of 11,000,000,000 francs, a trade balance in red, an inconvenient currency, and even a sharp drop in tourist trade.

With Fascism on two sides and a gradual painless dictatorship across the ocean, France looks longingly at the advantages of concentrated power, yet realizes its evils. Today she has as many dictators as members of her Chamber of Deputies, and how they can debate! Youth is becoming restless under the rule of the "graybeards" and insists on some voice in the government. Remember the loyal devotion of the idealistic youth of Germany and Italy to their forceful leaders. France may be waiting for another Napoleon, but she is in need of a Voltaire.

The new directorate is faced with the international disarmament deadlock resulting from Germany's demand for new arms, with the Nazi influence in the Saar territory, with British trade relations, and with the Austrian conflict. France will not allow Germany to gain control of Austria. The annihilation of the Socialists in Austria gives Dollfuss and the Austrian fascists complete control. Where will they turn for aid — to Germany, Italy, or France and the Little Entente? The answer to this question will determine the new map of Europe.



My Room-Mate's Diary

Saturday or is it Sunday? At least it's 2:30 a. m.

Gee, diary, I mustn't slight you even for Vi but I am too tired to be very talkative. My feet are killing me; that's what I get for borrowing Agnes Hed's shoes. I ought to have known they'd be too small for my big feet.

I got real posture conscious and stood up so straight all evening that my back is nearly killing me, but boy, I had a swell time.

Vi said I looked adorable. I was thrilled only I wanted to come right back with, "The black in your tux brings out your advanced color." I can't stand compliments; they make me embarrassed.

Sunday (in the day time):

Did I ever meet the cute new guy from Madison, Mel something. Can Franklin Duda ever prance all over the piano keys? Guess Rena rated a musician. Wish Vi could be musical. I think that would be lovely for me to write lyrics and him the music.

Maybe people will discover my poetry after I'm dead, just like they did Emily Dickenson's, and a great critic will say, "She discovered the mysteries of living and translated them into immortality."

That last sentence was swell; wish Vi could understand my plitudinousness.

Monday:

A sunrise on the horizon
A-heralding the day,
And moonlight on the lake bank
Both make me feel quite gay.

Yes, my poem for today, just kinda puts my soul on paper. The only trouble is that I don't feel gay in the moonlight, but I wanted the thing to rhyme.

It's on lake banks in the moonlight that I feel mysterious and romantic.

Tuesday:

Gee, the folks sent me my grades. After all the hard work I did to get good marks, Mother merely writes, "You didn't so bad after all!" That's gratitude for you!!

From now on I'm not going to slave. I'm going to enjoy life—be free.

Gee, Howard Olson is cute! Guess I'm too insignificant to admire him, though.

Pencil Kodaking

A living statue — Lehocky with his cheek on his right hand, left hand on his hip and feet comfortably crossed he moves not a millionth of an inch. Poke him! It's 11 a. m.

Barnhardt and Madsen get together over open math books. Barnhardt explains, tapping his finger on the answer and wagging his head slowly. Ove absorbs but appears unconvinced.

Graham and Nourse get their heads together behind a roll of construction paper.

You fold your arms, I'll fold mine. You cup your chin in your palm, so will I. You stare at me, I'll stare at you down. A couple of infants in combat. No, just Ted and Delta exercising their wiles down the vistas of two library tables.

Sue Nelson keeps on the course expertly while winding between tables with his head in the flapping leaves of the New York Times.

Thru The Looking - Glass

Through the Beer Glass

Personal nomination for the funniest lad in school—"Duda."
"He tickles the ivories with glee,
And captures the heart of me!"

Thoughts in assembly: Phyllis will certainly play 'em when she finishes that four dollar and a half a yard spring suit. Freddie Maganini always has that well-groomed, just-stepped-out-of-a-bath look, Gertrude Callahan has the most humorous mouth I've ever seen. Jane and Ike must have had a spat—she looks a little on the rough side this a. m. Florence Becker has another new dress. Lundel looks like a platinum blonde Cossack in that little black fur cap he wears. Very funny that there should be a Robert Roberts and Hubert Huber in school. Betty Hunter with Sylvia's diamond on again. Tek, Tek—how sort of sacrilegious.

From a Freshie's Letter—with apologies:

Dear Mom,

This is sure a swell institoot. Saturday was the big society brawl and all the intelligentsia was there. Carmen and Dan, Macanley and Erickson, etc. I thought I'd have a ball of my own so I got five bottles of pop, and a pound of potato chips and took them down to the dorm. The rest you can guess. As Joan Lowell would say, "It all turned into hamburgers." Poetic, eh?

I'm doing well here. I got four D's which means divine, and one F which means fine. Dean Price wants to see me today so I 'spose he's going to present me with a medal of honor or something. Please send me two dollars as I have to take Marge to see Berkeley Square. She sure likes movies. Now I have to go for a swim but try and sneak one of Dad's white shirts to me as mine are all lipstick at the collar and the laundry doesn't go out until next week.

Your son, Sam
P. S. Better enclose two bits more as I have to pay my pew rent.

Bits Of Nothing

It seems strange that convention and fashion plays such a trick on the male sex by compelling them to suffer in a straight jacket for an entire evening when the fairer sex can drift hither and yon in less and less each time a formal comes along. Either the men are bears for punishment or the women are putting over a fast one.

Stori's team was rather shown up last Sunday when they undertook to play the colored boys. When a negro is a basketball player he IS a player and Old Gold has nothing for them for smoothness. But our Stori wasn't overshadowed—not one bit, and when he shot that one over his head even the colored boys were dumbfounded.

It is claimed by some that a certain student about the Institute possesses the most famous box of matches in the conference. They've a total of three fires to their credit (all total losses) and hopes of three more.

The question before the house now is—"Who will represent the MAP's in their annual Spring play?" Miss Hassler has picked a comedy by Wilde for the performance and the humor in it is extremely subtle. Her choice of the high class comedy arouses considerable comment from many; but, when broached on the subject, she replied in her delightful way that she felt that she owed the college at least one high class play a year and she sticks to it.

The play is a difficult one, but it will be excellent if carried out properly. The MAP's harbour come especially good talent and this play will put it to the test.

That the sponsors should encourage flappers in their wiles on men with a two weeks growth is amusing. If we're any judge, the women are going to get the small end of the horn for once.

M.A.P.s Victorious In 5th Annual Stunt Nite

The victory trophy became the possession of the Manual Arts Players at the fifth annual stuntnite sponsored by the Stout Y. M. C. A. February 9. The winning stunt "Royal Canadians" featured George Burns and Gracie Allen.

Second prize was awarded to the Lutheran Students. The act was composed of five short skits presented between the other numbers. The award was choice of three dollars, or a scrap book. They chose the money.

Arts and Crafts portrayed another aspect of the new deal in "Shop Chips". Long distance education is favored by the F. O. B.'s as "The Future in Education."

"Three Little Pigs in College" who outwitted the big bad wolf was presented by the Hyperians. The W. A. A. turned back the pages of the yellowed Lynwood scrap book and revealed the secrets of the Institute "When Lynwood Wore Skirts." Mortgages existed even before the depression according to the Philos in their presentation of "Driven from Home."

The faculty recalled the days when they were taught "reading and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic" in "the little red schoolhouse" in their version of "As Is Now, Was". Grave professors and learned doctors relived the days of gum chewing and note passing. The faculty did not compete for prizes.

The Stout orchestra directed by Dalos Grobe provided the music.

Master of ceremonies, Harold Sack, added seasoning to the entertainment.

Contestants Of Posture Contest Picked To-Day

Are all the girls "posture conscious" since the announcement of the future contest? A tabulation is being made of all girls with postures which need improvement. On February 16 lists of all these girls will be handed in, and from them will be chosen a definite number of girls, who will then be entered as contestants.

The choosing of contestants in this manner varies from last year's method in that each organization submitted the names of their contestants.

The award will be based on the amount of improvement made during the six weeks period. The trophy, a silver loving cup, will be awarded in assembly at the same time the men's athletes receive their awards.

ANNEX TEA

A small, very informal Valentine tea planned by the Annex last week was inadvertently turned by The Stoutonia's announcement into a big tea last Sunday afternoon from three until five-thirty. With the weather in agreement with sallying forth to tea, annex hostesses found their dormitory quite popular. And were very glad that everyone came.

BLACK DIAMOND CAFE
Hot Plate Lunch 15c
Meals—25c; We fill you up
Large Juicy Hamburger 5c
GEO. W. JUNGCK

JUNIOR CLASS DISCUSSES NEW CHOICE OF PROM KING

The method of choosing the Prom King this year was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Junior class Monday at 5 o'clock. Everis Nelson, S. S. A. President, presented the suggestion of the Committee on Student Affairs that the custom be established of having the president of the Junior class automatically act as Prom King.

The reaction of the class, while not unfavorable to the suggestion, was that such provision be known at the time of the election. The following committee to make nominations for Prom King this year was elected: Rose Forno, Charles Rowe, Jane Green, Stewart Anderson, Dorothy Streese.

Stout Grad Successful As Basketball Mentor

At least one Stout graduate has discovered that the motto of the Boy Scouts of America, "Be Prepared" is just as applicable to teachers of industrial arts.

A curtailment in the budget of the Antigo High School made it necessary to abolish the position of athletic director. This did not keep Antigo from having a first division team in Wisconsin Valley conference.

"Stike" Cvengros teaches six classes of manual training a day, taking up the entire school day. After hours, he coaches basketball, and the Antigo school has one of the best teams it has had in years. The team has suffered but two defeats this season.

Some will recall that Mr. Cvengros took an active part in both basketball and football while a student here. When the emergency arose, "Stike" was prepared to meet it in a manner which does credit to him and his alma mater.

SCIENCE CLUB NOTES

Tea was served at the regular meeting of the Science club, Monday, Feb. 12, at 5 o'clock in the South apartment. One meeting a month is an informal gathering of this type.

Each member gave a resume of a scientific topic.

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Tacky Drag Looms Near As Men Let Beards Grow

The Tacky Drag looms nearer and nearer. Soon will come the night when the men will blossom forth in the most rugged beards they can cultivate, and the women will roll their eyes and display as many wiles as their natures possess. The Tower Staff has planned these two unusual events for the affair with the hopes that it will be the most successful Tacky Drag ever held.

However, the sponsors are not letting it rest with this, but instead are going ahead with lavish plans for an evening of burlesqued entertainment. Your tackiest apparel is requested and will be insisted upon by a five cent fine for anything worn they class as not being sufficiently tacky.

The Tower Staff is making arrangements to have the La Crosse game broadcasted at regular intervals. While waiting for this, you can fill yourself on the refreshments that are to be served. These refreshments will include such things as pop, peanuts, and bismarks. Plentiful confetti and serpentine will be thrown in.

The dance will feature a brand new band which will present an unusual slant on dance arrangements. Every third dance will be a tag dance, and third dance will be a tag dance, and call a square dance.

Tickets will be on sale Monday, February 19, and may be purchased from any Tower Staff member for thirty cents. Tickets will be thirty-five cents at the door.

PEGASUS MEETS

A short review of the life and works of Edwin Arlington Robinson was given at the regular meeting of the Pegasus club last night, at five o'clock.

Emma Herman and Grace Johnson read sketches of his life and several of his more noteworthy poems.

Homemade
Pie Cake Do-Nuts
Ice Cream
Try Our Malted Milks
They Are Delicious
The Candy Shoppe

Washington's Birthday
Cakes and Cookies
All Kinds of Pastries
Russell's Pastry Shoppe

M. A. P.s IN CHARGE OF ASSEMBLY FEBRUARY 22

The Manual Arts Players are in charge of the Washington's Birthday Assembly program, Thursday, February 22.

Slides portraying the life of Washington, his boyhood surroundings, and various personal incidents, will be shown on the screen while Mr. Ray Burgett lectures about them.

Pallas Athenae Formal Initiation Takes Place

Formal initiation services of Pallas Athenae were held at the home of Mrs. George W. La Pointe Wednesday evening for the fourteen charter members. Luella Erickson, president of the organization, officiated.

Following the services, the group enjoyed ping-pong, roulette, and bridge. Mrs. La Pointe and Miss Lusby as hostesses served the refreshments which furnished a pleasant

ending to a happy evening. Girls who were initiated as charter members are: Dorothy Braun, Rosamond Carlson, Luella Erickson, Lillian Hanson, Agnes Hed, Erma Herwig, Merle Hill, Viola Larson, Phyllis Lauerman, Dorothy Lloyd, Inez Pickering, Esther Spaulding, Agnes Stienke, and Elaine Thomas.

Stevens Point, last year's champs, dropped two games over the week-end, being defeated by Whitewater and Milwaukee.

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STOUT CLOSES HOME SEASON WITH LA CROSSE SATURDAY

Blue Devils Fight For Conference Win At Home

RACQUETS IN TIE FOR SECOND
Next Year's Outlook Bright For
Burbidgemen With Six
Regulars Back

Coach Burbidge sends his five against La Crosse here Saturday night in the final home game of the 1933-34 basketball campaign, with the chances for a victory looking slim. The first toss-up is scheduled for 8:15 P. M.

La Crosse went into a tie for second place with River Falls when they trimmed the Falcons on their own floor last week. Tonight the Racquets are playing a return game on the Falls' court and the result of this game will be a deciding factor in tomorrow's battle.

Three of Coach Howard Johnson's last year's squad were graduated and the fourth failed to return to school. The trio who completed their studies are Co-captains Novak, Smart, and Hardenburg, a threesome of fine cagers. Four lettermen have returned and are carrying the brunt of the load. They are Bill Schwoegler, who last year was the leading scorer in the conference with 110 points, Butterwick, Carsten, and Jarvis.

Racquets Show Improvement

The Racquets have been coming fast in the last few games after dropping a 20 to 19 game to Superior at the start of the season. Since then, La Crosse has won twice from Eau Claire, once from River Falls, and lost to Superior 35 to 30 on the Yellowjacket court.

The starting line-up for the Blue Devils will most likely be Chamberlin and Hylland, forwards; Braaten, center; with Gaertner at one guard and either Decker or Jach at the other guard.

In the event the Burbidgemen win, it will put them even with Eau Claire, who in playing Superior tonite, have little chance of winning. During the past week, Burbidge has put his squad through hard workouts which included a scrimmage with Hamm's Red Birds, and the team is all ready to upset the downstate cagers.

The game will be the last home appearance for Decker, guard, and Hylland, forward, as members of the Blue Devils for they complete their studies in June.

Typewriters bought, sold, repaired or rented.
Typewriter ribbons and supplies for sale.
Boothby Print Shop.
Basement of Masonic Temple.

SUPERIOR LEADS NORTHERN LOOP; BREWERS SOUTHERN

As the Wisconsin Teachers' college conference turns into next to the last week of competition, two teams hold undisputed leads in their respective divisions — Superior in the North and Milwaukee in the South.

The Superior Yellowjackets took a firm grasp of the northern division lead with their 26 to 10 victory over Stout, while La Crosse was winning 30 to 25 from the Falcons. The Racquets in defeating River Falls went into a tie for second place with the Cowlesmen.

Eau Claire did not play a conference game this week, but they did play in a game that resulted in a 38 to 24 victory for Lawrence college from Appleton. The Zornmen have been greatly weakened by the loss of Griswold and unless they find some new strength their chance for beating Stout again is small.

Stevens Point, who a week ago looked like a coming team, was defeated twice on their journey to Oshkosh and Milwaukee. Oshkosh winning from them Friday night 32 to 23 and Saturday night on the Milwaukee court, Coach Penwell's squad won over the Pointers 38 to 27 to drop the Kotalmen to third place with three wins in six games.

In the other conference game in the southern loop, Whitewater beat Platteville 34 to 24. This week these two teams meet again at Platteville.

The men around Stout aren't on a strike. They're out to win the valuable beard growing prize.

When Craving
Good Food
or
Something Satisfying
go to
DAN'S CABIN

THE OLYMPIA
Watch For Our
New Menu
Ice Cream Lunches

Sport Flashes by Hank

High point Hylland hung up a couple of goose eggs in the Superior fray last Friday night. The Savage's total points scored in five games remains at 52.

The Blue Devils' inability to find the hoop at the Yellowjacket city held ur boys to a lone basket in the second period of the game.

Maybe the boys are saving their sharpshooting for the La X game tomorrow evening. The Phy. Ed. boys will have their scoring ace Schwoegler with them. Hylland still leads tihs boy by a few points so the fray should be a double contest.

Braaten playing a good game against the Jackets, converted four free throws to be high point man for the Blue Devils.

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Superior Peds Score Second Win From Stout

The Yellow Jackets again took the count over Stout, this time at Superior by a 26 to 10 score. The win was Superior's sixth straight in the conference to keep the Wherattmen in first place.

The score at the end of the first half stood 14 to 8 in favor of Superior. While holding the Blue Devils to two free throws in the second half, Superior found the basket from different angle and made their shots good.


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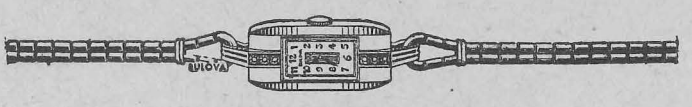
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IT'S COMING
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The judging of the beard growing contest.
Square and Tap Dances
Tickets Will Be On Sale Monday Feb. 19
30c in advance 35c at the door

RIP VAN WINKLE, MAE WEST WILL FEATURE TACKY DRAG

Competition Strong In Beard Growing Contest

TWELVE PIECE BAND WILL PLAY

All Rags, Gunny Sacks and Cast Off Apparel In Town Will Be Used In Preparation

The men are rounding out the week with one gruesome bunch of beards for the Tacky Drag tomorrow night. Those in close running are Pierson, Horman, Roate, Puhl, with scores of others giving them good competition.

The interest seems to run higher among the men than among the women; however, the girls may be doing some high powered practicing on the quite and will do some real Mae West swinging once they get in motion. The prizes are now on display in the lost and found window, the mens prize being donated by Lee's Drug Store.

The weird sounds emitted from the bungalow across from Lynwood are none other than the ones invented by Prof. Tustison as he gets in shape to call the square dance one of the features of the evening.

All the rags, gunny sacks and cast off apparel in town have been employed in preparing suitable costumes for the occasion. They promise to present an exact replica of an asylum, a hobo's "jungle", and a good will store.

A twelve piece band has been selected for the affair and promises to be one of the best ever presented at a Stout dance. Every third dance will be a tag dance, a stunt used to promote crowd mixing.

A fine will be imposed for anyone coming to the dance without tacky apparel. Refreshments of all kinds will be served. Tickets before the dance are thirty cents, at the door thirty-five cents.

Young Wings Completed To Be Distributed Soon

The 1934 edition of Young Wings, Stout's literary magazine, will soon be ready for distribution, according to Karl Lohr, mechanical editor of that publication.

Young Wings was first issued last year as a project undertaken by the Stoutonia, and sponsored by the staff advisor, J. E. Grinnell. The idea proved very successful, meeting with unqualified approval expressed by all who read the magazine.

This year it was decided to divorce Young Wings from Stoutonia editorship, and set it up as a separate and independent publication with its own staff.

To this end the following persons were appointed to their respective posts: managing editor, Donald Millar; business manager and mechanical editor, Karl Lohr; associate editors, Dagny Andreasson, Marjorie Leonard, Louise Owen, Carmen Spreiter, and Sylvia Worthington; art editors, Hal Gilker, Oscar Embretson, and Jerry Lund.

The presswork has been completed, and the books are ready to be bound. Mr. Lohr promises an early distribution.

PEP DANCE

The W. A. A. is sponsoring a pep dance at the gym Friday night from five to six o'clock. The admission will be ten cents.

ANNEX TEA

Olga Laurich and Mabel Joas were hostesses at the usual Sunday afternoon tea at the Annex last week. Guests of the girls from out in town dropped in.

SOCIAL WORK DISCUSSED AT HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEET

The opportunity in social work for home economics students was discussed by Mrs. Boyd Shafer at the Home Economics Club meeting last night.

The training which is required for social work and the necessity of experience in home management was of special interest to Home Economics students.

Mrs. Shafer worked with the United Charities of South Chicago for four years before coming to Menomonie.

School Retrenchment Severest In Many Years

More severe retrenchment in educational activities has taken place during the present school year than in any other one of the depression years, according to information released by the Wisconsin Teachers Association at Madison, today. During the present school year the ready reduced school budgets have been cut to a point far below the level necessary to provide a satisfactory school program.

In the last year, the Teachers Association pointed out, local tax levies for all schools in Wisconsin have decreased 20 percent; with a reduction in rural areas, of 29 percent. State aid under the equalization law has been reduced from the \$6,150,000 due in 1932-33 to \$4,343,532 to be paid during the current school year. State and federal aids to vocational education have been reduced \$131,829 and the local levies for vocational schools have been decreased more than one-half million dollars. The teacher colleges of the state had their 1933-34 appropriations reduced by \$237,901 in addition to the \$200,000 reduction a year ago. The University of Wisconsin suffered a reduction of \$651,917 in state appropriations and a loss of \$57,132 in the decline of tuition and incidental fees during the last year. Stout Institute, the Mining School, and other educational institutions in the state have suffered proportionately in budget reductions.

The inevitable result of this drastic reduction in budgets, the Association stated, is a poorer type of educational offering. The purchase of textbooks and supplies of instruction has been put off; library and textbooks have not been replaced; supervised study has been reduced or eliminated; important subjects have been dropped from the curriculum; many teachers' salaries have been cut to less than the wages received by street cleaners; many teachers have been dropped from the staff; many nurses have been eliminated and health work neglected as well as other retrenchments that are equally detrimental to the best interests of the state.

STOUTONIA DISTRIBUTION

A new method of distribution for the Stoutonia will go into effect on Friday, March 2. Each student will be issued a booklet containing Stoutonia coupons. One coupon MUST be presented for a Stoutonia.

Stoutonias will be distributed at the S. S. A. office on Friday of each week from 11:40 to 12:00 and from 2:00 to 3:00. Anyone who does not receive a Stoutonia at these times, may obtain one at the Stoutonia office in the print shop.

Stoutonia booklets will be distributed at the S. S. A. office every day of the week of February 26 to March 3 from the hours of 10:00 to 11:00, and from 3:00 to 5:00.

NOTICE!

Be ready to present an S. S. A. ticket or a guest slip at the Tacky Drag and all future social functions. Bring it with you or go home after it.

The Stout Student Association

S.M.A. Dinner at Seven Featured By Initiation

S.-M. A. pledges were entertained at a formal dinner Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Hotel Marion dining room. The dinner followed the initiation ceremony and was in honor of that event.

New members are Emily Anderson, Eleanor Flannigan, Doris Blumer, Mary Curran, and Helen Good.

Doris Bradley, president of the group, and Miss Jeter, advisor, greeted the dinner guests with very delightful rhymes. Mrs. John Carter, gracious town advisor, then spoke. Following her talk, five of the old members read original and complimentary sonnets to the initiates.

Entertainment for the evening took the form of bridge. A bouquet of pink roses was awarded to Virginia Gunz, winner of high score.

Miss Jeter and Mrs. Carter were guests. One alumna, Florence Wilson, was present.

Judges Award Finney, Seifert Costume Prize

Ranging from the most uncouth farmers to an invisible man, some masked, others cleverly concealed by ghastly and disillusioning make-up, sophomores and freshman again united at the first masquerade to be given at Stout in several years.

To jazzy strains from Burgett's orchestra, dignity and reserve were forgotten as the chicken-scratch and various other pre-college hops were again revived in a most jubilant and boisterous manner.

For the most part, the evening was spent in dancing, but cards and games were provided for those who had excluded other forms of entertainment from their Lenten programs.

Prior to unmasking, the participants promenaded before the judges, composed of Dr. Grinnell, Miss Keefe, and Ray Burgett. Eddie Seifert, who cleverly portrayed an old time "Hiram of the Soil," and Miss Mary Finney, a flaming gypsy for the night, were awarded the prizes for the outstanding masks and costumes.

Pop and rock cookies were doled out following the unmasking and the various characters were "Obed" and "Abed" about until "Home Sweet Home" was played.

HYPERIAN ELECTION

Evelyn Alvord, Lucille Damm, Peggy Hankwitz, and Ann Fuller were elected as the new officers of the Hyperian Society at the regular business meeting of the organization held Tuesday evening.

Miss Alvord, who will take the office of president now occupied by Verna Damm, was the previous vice-president. She supervised all the social meetings and rushing functions.

Lucille Damm was elected as the new vice-president. Her former duties as treasurer of the organization will be assumed by Ann Fuller.

Peggy Hankwitz will fill the office of secretary now occupied by Mary Swiston.

F. O. B.s PLEDGE TWO

Two new men were pledged at the regular meeting of the F. O. B. club Tuesday evening to fill the vacancies left by Dave Stori and Henry Harmon who were graduated at the end of the first semester.

Erling Swenson and Jack Ludvigson are the new members.

MAUDE WILLIS TO PRESENT ASSEMBLY READING PROGRAM



Maude Willis

Selections To Be Given Not Definitely Chosen

SPEAKER IS WIDELY KNOWN

Acclaims From Other Audience Indicates Stout Audience Will Be Greatly Entertained Thursday

Maude Willis, one of the great readers of the country, will entertain Stout assembly-goers next Thursday, March 1. Although the titles of the readings she will give at that time have not been announced, the acclamation she has won from audiences everywhere indicate a complete and diversified repertoire of masterfully given selections.

"Maude Willis has won distinction on the platform by her true art of imaging, in the minds of her listeners, the characters set down in a play or story," says J. G. Meyer, Dean of the School of Education, Manchester college. "She does more than this. She inspires them with her fine personality and emphasizes the more important elements in the plays and stories — the philosophy of life and the practical lessons in them."

Her repertoire includes such standard plays as "The Witching Hour" by Augustus Thomas, "Turn to the Right" by Winchell Smith; "The Blue Bird" by Maeterlinck, "Mary Jane's Pa" by Edith Ellis, "The Fortune Hunter" by L. J. Vance and Winchell Smith and "If I Were King" by Justin McCarthy, in addition to stories from Shakespeare, modern stories, sketches, and poetry.

"That Something" is a story which is always especially mentioned by her critics. Miss Willis states that readings change with the times, that what was funny a year ago often has lost its savor today, but the story "That Something" has a message for every person.

The author tells it as a successful man looking back through the years. As a college man he was broke, slept with bums in a city lockup, and was reduced to asking a handout on the street. A man whom he asked, "Mister can you spare a dime" gave him instead a card and told him to come back when he found "that something." He drifted to a pool room and fell asleep and there the vision came of "that Something" which is in every soul, more than faith, than courage, than ambition — "what every man must have in his soul else he clutters the earth," the talisman of success — "I will."

Armed with "that something" he forced his way into a job, moved ahead, and in a year reached a responsible post in a store.

"Life Of Washington" Portrayed To Assembly

"The life of Washington," a series of slides, was the assembly entertainment provided yesterday, Washington's birthday, by the M. A. P.'s. Historic paintings including those of Washington crossing the Delaware, Washington at Valley Forge, The Surrender of Cornwallis, Washington refusing the dictatorship. The Spirit of '76 and Washington With His Mother which gives the artist's interpretation of the character of our country's father.

Slides of national shrines such as Mount Vernon, Independence Hall, and Washington's tomb were interspersed with those of the natural bridge Washington is said to have thrown a stone over as a boy, George Washington bridge across the Hudson river, and a view of Washington, D. C., the greatest monument ever erected in his memory, according to the accompanying lecture read by Ray Burgett.

W.A.A. Executive Board Changes Contest Rulings

At a W. A. A. Executive Board meeting Wednesday night, changes in the rules governing the posture contest were made to promote a greater interest among the women students.

Formerly names of contestants were submitted by presidents of the various campus organizations. This year letters are being sent to faculty members requesting that they submit names of women students whom they believe could better their postures.

Any member of the student body is eligible to submit names of women students. Fellows who are interested in the improvement of their girl friend's posture may submit their names. These names must be deposited in the mail box on the door of Miss Reynold's office not later than Monday, February 26, at four p. m.

Before the contest begins, the contestants will be notified individually that they have been selected to participate. Although the contestants are notified they will not know when, or by whom they are being judged.

PHILO INITIATE

Mildred Hetager, Marion McEachron, and Alice Nichols will be initiated into the Philomathean Society Sunday evening, February 25.

Jessie Fisk was pledged last Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Society.

CALENDAR

Monday	5:00 Science Club
	Stoutonia Staff
	7:00 Men's Glee Club
	Arts and Crafts
	Women's Glee Club
Tuesday	5:00 S. M. A.
	7:00 Band
	7:15 F. O. B.
	7:30 Hyperians
	8:30 K. F. S.
Wednesday	5:00 Y. W. C. A.
	7:00 Rifle Club
	7:15 S. T. S.
	Metallurgy Club
	7:30 "S" Club
	Lutheran Students
Thursday	5:00 Pegasus Club
	7:00 Orchestra
	7:15 M. A. P.
	7:30 Y. M. C. A.
	Phi Upsilon Omicron
Friday	Girls Glee Club Concert
Saturday	W. A. A. Play Day
	S. S. A. Dance

THE STOUTONIA

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET

From our freshman days on through our college careers we are never permitted to forget the fact that there are two sides to Second street. With this fact comes continual warring between two factions, the men, the women, the women, the men. They think we have an easy life, we think they have an easy life; we think our side is the more important, they think their side is the more important. Always we hear mumblings against "the other side of the street."

Why must these differences exist? Peculiarly enough, there is no carry over from the business to the social side of our school life when this antagonistic attitude is considered. Friendly enemies we must be, hammering tooth and nail at each other during the week, only to turn completely about over the week end, joining hands in a game, a dance, or a play.

Socially and athletically we are one. Educationally we are two, whereas it is more important that we be unified educationally than anything else. Industrial and Home Economics education can fight a greater battle together than they can individually. Their causes are so similar.

The Stout Institute is the only school in the world specializing in these two types of education. If we are to eliminate all differences, what a distance Stout could go! We could strive to get away from the feeling that we are the women and the men, and all become "partners in business."

The best cure for any ill is to destroy the cause. If we can only work toward an honest-to-goodness campus, we shall have taken the first step toward a unified Stout, for certainly we shall in that way eliminate that barrier, "the other side of the street."

THE WRECK OF THE S. T. S.

The S. T. S. deserves a jacking up. From the large, livewire organization it was a few years ago, it has degenerated to a small insignificant outfit which has had but four regulation meetings yet this year. Once they met to discuss disorganization, but there weren't enough members present to make a quorum. They couldn't vote either way.

The S. T. S. has the opportunity to be one of the most active, if not the most active technical organization in school, with little or none of the expense attached to other clubs of its type. There is a wealth of material in printing that cannot be wedged into the regular course of study; there are projects put out in the shop that would be ideal for the S. T. S.; and there are many, many topics in the fields of related subjects worthy of serious study.

Again, the S. T. S. was once prominent socially, entering all the campus activities. This year you see none of this. The printers have been conspicuous only in their absence. A flare at homecoming, then a dying ember the rest of the year.

They recently re-elected officers. Perhaps a prod is needed to awaken that latent spark of ability that the S. T. S. may again rise to its deserved high ranking among other organizations of the college.

WE AIM TO SATISFY

I have been editor-in-chief just long enough to learn that the Stoutonia is continually on the defense. There is always at least one person who has a kick to use, whether he has it coming or not.

To illustrate and make concrete. One day after lunch J..... M..... said to me, "It sure is a rotten paper this week." I asked what was wrong with it. He said, "There's nothing in it." I asked him what he expected to see in the paper, or what he wanted to see in it. I received no satisfactory answer; people are like that.

The typesetter makes a serious blunder, the proofreader doesn't catch it, but the editor does. He doesn't stop catching it until the next issue comes out with a new crop of slights to somebody's vanity. I suppose it is only human to yell whenever a person steps on your pet corn, but even so, it would be appreciated if the cause for the step were considered for a moment.

A particularly trying example is the case of the officers of various organizations feeling that their clubs have not been receiving enough space in the Stoutonia.

There are two ways those officers can be of great help in correcting this fault. First, they know far better than we can ever hope to know when something important is going to take place in their meetings. They could arrange beforehand to have the story adequately handled by a staff member or by one of their own members. Waiting until after the story is printed is a waste of wind.

Second, if an unexpected break happened, those desiring accuracy and full treatment could have the story written by one of the members present, and hand that story to one of the editors of the Stoutonia. Then there will be no mistake??

—Earl Smith

THOUGHTS ON GEORGE WASHINGTON

With the passing of Washington's birthday, we hear the periodic rumblings that tend to tear at our first President's character. George Washington, so it goes, never hacked a cherry tree; he never threw a dollar across the Potomac; he told lies on various and sundry occasions; he was vain; he drank; he was quite a man among women; and he never stood in the prow of the boat as it dodged the ice cakes in the Delaware river.

I wonder if he ever lived at all. It must have been two other "guys." Why must all this dirt be dug just to prove that historians have retouched a negative? I don't know of anyone who believes all the tales in Beowulf; yet, Beowulf is read and enjoyed as being one of the outstanding pieces of literature of any age. Praise of the prowess of George Washington has been sung through generations until the story of his life has become a great American epic.

It will be just and fair to let well enough alone, and leave an ideal for future generations to emulate.

GATE CRASHERS—READ THIS PLEASE

Regardless of articles appearing in the paper against the use of tuxedos and the cry for a more democratic spirit among students, we people of Stout have a right, upheld by tradition to feel just a little exclusive. We are ladies and gentlemen, in the making at least, and as such should rank above the general public in social conduct.

You gate-crashers, and by that we mean the individuals who smuggle in non-student guests of the ineligible variety, do you realize the embarrassing position in which you place a student floor manager or a chaperone whose duty it is to ask that those people leave? You should try the job yourself sometime.

The S. S. A. officers have no desire to police a social function, but Stout dances are for Stout students and such guests as comply with social regulations. We are not running a public dance hall. Because of an increasing tendency to disregard these rules, which are clearly stated in the hand-book, it will be necessary to check your credentials in the future. Regardless of who you are or how well you are known, be ready to present a master ticket for yourself and a guest slip if you have an out-of-town friend at all future social functions. There will be no exceptions.

The Stout Student Association
Everis Nelson, Pres.

Lots of our so called self-made men should have yelled like the dickens for help.

Milwaukee Journal

Girls—Don't let a handsome face fool you. Lots of rotten eggs have perfect shells.

Milwaukee Journal



My Room-Mate's Diary

Sunday:

Boy, it's kinda cold again, especially for scrubbing porches with tooth brushes. All the young lovers who had their hearts set on "going to Paradise" with the girl friends had to be satisfied with going to Chases or toasting their toes on the parlor fireplace. (A real nice sentence, don't you think, diary?)

Gee, why didn't Vi call me up? Gosh, he wouldn't even have to use a pay telephone, that is if he's broke.

Monday:

I hear how Phyllis Lauermann is gonna analyse Erhart Carlson for personal coloring. Some girl said he was the cool type. I have my doubts.

I'm beginning to doubt most everything. Sometimes I even doubt whether or not I'll be a great writer.

Tuesday:

Gee, they will have to change the name of this school to "The House of Stout Davids" if the Tacky Drag accidentally should be postponed.

When I saw Rod Purcell this morning, I thought to myself, "Is there a man behind that bush?" He's so little anyhow, it's hard to find him.

I never wondered until now whether Woodrus Horman has dimples, but seeing they are camouflaged, if there were any, I'm thinking lots about it.

Wednesday:

I want to be glamorous today, Even if it's February and not yet May—

I like to romance away From the land where books and teachers say "GET BUSY."

Gee, we get long assignments! I work hard, eat more, eat more, get fatter, then homelier, and the first thing I know Vi is out with that real, beautiful blond, Margaret something. It's all on account of my having to learn so many causes of the westward movement for history and at the same time remember wise cracks to be utilized in intelligent conversation with people whom I hope haven't heard them.

Some people think college means berets, tuxedos, and chocolate sundae. For me it means mending my own socks, loaning my best perfume, and holding my breath whenever there is an approaching quiz or when Vi squeezes my hand.

Pencil Kodaking

Grace Johnson in an old-maid school teacher pose stands decisively turning over the top of her glasses and scowling.

Two heads are better than one—Carlson and Sandvig get theirs together and decide to consult the index.

Is it heredity or environment that makes Chub and Al sit with their left hands supporting their chins, the right arm twined way around their respective books — and both looking drowsy?

Buck Nelson rubs the back of his hand over his sprouting side burns and grins sheepishly, indicating that the S. S. A. president is doing his meager best.

Irma Miller dreams over her prayerfully clasped hands.

Marge plays librarian, finds her own pamphlet while seated at the librarian's desk — fills out the card, files it away, and smiles sweetly at Bruce.

Thru The Looking - Glass

About Stout.

Wolske number one with knee length overcoat passes Wolske number two with knee length overcoat, nods briefly, and passes on.

"Mal" glances about the libe with a pick and a choose look, spies Eleanor Brown doing the same thing and has the grace to blush.

Some poor misled, would be FOB daintily scrubbing the Annex porch with a tooth brush. Oh, well!

Dear Sam:

Your Pa and me have been good Methodists for nigh onto 45 years now and we don't hanker to have you a-trotting around with no heathens. You say this "Marge" is a Philomathean. Now your Pa and me never heard tell of that religion and we want that you should write rite away and tell us. Your Pa is going to start Spring plantin' one of these days. Mr. Hawley has been over to see the widder Hasfetz four times and he drew her to church Sunday — him what haint seen a church for 20 years. We are sending the money you wanted but be careful not to git so much of that there lipstick on yourshirts. I didn't know you made that in chemistry. Be a good boy and be sure to wash your neck. You always had a failing for that.

Mom.

The World Whirls

Dictatorships sweep Europe. The past week France and Austria have taken definite steps toward a facistic government, France mildly increasing the powers of her executives, and Austria completely adopting facism.

How did the little five foot Chancellor of Austria, Englebert Dollfuss, secure his dictatorship? By copying the tactics of Hitler and Mussolini and aided by the Heimwehr or the Austrian Facists he has overthrown the Socialist regime. A key to his plans may be found in the Facist Vice-chancellor Fey's declaration on Sunday, February 11, "I am now convinced that Dollfuss is our man. Tomorrow we are starting to clean up Austria." The Heimwehr had cleverly staged a few minor disturbances the previous week to put pressure on Dollfuss and make the situation seem threatening. The revolt broke out Monday when orders were given to search the arms depots of the Socialists in Vienna. Confronted with the necessity of giving up meekly as did their colleagues in Germany or of going down fighting, the Socialists gave battle. Their defeat meant the loss of many lives as well as the end of a political system which had at heart the cause of the working man.

The party now in power is a combination of Dollfuss's Christian Social Party, the Heimwehr headed by Count Stahleberg, and the peasants represented by Vice-Chancellor Fey. Now Dollfuss has the audacity childishly to blame the Socialists for the past week of warfare in saying, "Under the pretext of building huge apartment blocks for the working class, the Socialists really built fortresses for a long-planned civil war." This statement is both ridiculous and absurd as the buildings were erected before there was any threatening Dollfuss or similar party. Is it not strange that so many large windows would be placed in these so-called "fortresses", these beautiful apartments which have been used as models of ideal working class city homes?

The Facists were the rebels, not the Socialists. The Socialists defended their lives and the liberal system they had worked ten years to achieve; the Facists forcefully seized the power and are building a new order of nationalistic capitalism, a government set up by force to incorporate industry under its control, to crush labor and to stifle that which we have idolized for a century and a half as democracy.

Facism is growing so rapidly that expert observers now predict that an international struggle between communism and facism is inevitable.

DECKER WRITES ON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

From Dayton, Ohio, came a letter not long ago from George Decker who is teaching at Fairview High School there. Commenting on the Stout Alumni Association and education, Mr. Decker made many pertinent and and worth while remarks on industrial education which bear repeating at length.

"The recent formation of a National Stout Alumni Association is a move I can heartily agree with. The necessity of close cooperation between Stout and Alumni was never more than now and in the next few years to come. I can see such an organization as a distinct contributing force to the prestige of Stout, and as an integrating influence to men and women in the teaching fields of Industrial Education and Home Making. Isolation is a severe and deadening condition for either the Institution or the Alumni. Today, more than any time in the past there is needed a close relationship in the common problems confronting our type of contribution to education. For instance, I can see a distinct need for a broadening of our objectives and a closer scrutiny of accepted general aims in progressive education with a thought to their close harmony. L. P. Jacks has pointed out the evils of "compartmentalization" in education in his book "The Education of the Whole Man." "The Educational Frontier" by Kilpatrick, et al, is another excellent source of educational philosophy which might well be scanned toward a careful revision in our outlook in Industrial and Home Making education. The late Dr. Bonser's guiding thoughts in our phase of education throws much light on recent developments in Industrial Arts and entirely likely to fit beautifully with the new organization which is bound to come in our whole educational set-up. A coordination committee of Alumni and Stout faculty might well devote time to these studies and pass on the results through the Stoutonia, or a yearly publication, to many of the alumni who are isolated, or partially so.

From the guidance and placement angle I can see where there is a fertile field of work waiting for a well paid and capable Alumni Secretary. The happy days when every Stout graduate might choose from several positions will not return for several years—a versatile traveling secretary might do much towards careful cultivation of desirable outlets for Stout products and the securing of excellent prospective students. I believe you would find a splendid reaction from alumni with such personal contacts. These few ideas have come to me since receiving the recent Stoutonia and I pass them on to you for what they are worth.

Alumni News

Ellen Nelson '32, is teaching Foods and Clothing at Crystal Falls, Mich. Ellen has been ill, but expects to be back at school after a short time.

Marjorie Rossler '28, is one of the outstanding teachers in the George-Reed school at Kimberly, Wis. Marjorie was ill during vacation.

Elva Kleist '27, enjoyed a boat trip south during the Christmas holidays. She is teaching at White Plains, N. Y. Lily Hompson is also teaching at White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle T. Seward (Gladys Appell '28) are living at Attica, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boettcher (Gertrude Carson '32) are teaching at San Bernadino, Cal. Both are studying at the Southern Branch of the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yahnke (Lucille Hagerty) are very enthusiastic about their twin daughters. The Yahnkes are at Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Morrison of Madison, Wis., announce the birth of a son, Phillip Gould. Mrs. Morrison was formerly Geraldine Anderson '32.

CHANGES IN LIBERAL ARTS DEPARTMENT ARE MADE AS NEW MEMBERS JOIN FACULTY



Director Grinnell

Dr. J. E. Grinnell Begins Changes in Curriculum

OPPORTUNITIES ARE ENLARGED

New Members Added to Faculty
New Courses Offered; School
Is on N. C. A. List

The past two years have been productive of numerous and far-reaching changes in the Liberal Arts division of studies at Stout. The institution of a Department of Liberal Arts and the appointment of J. Erle Grinnell of Stanford University as Director of the department were the first steps.

With the new director there came into the department, Dr. J. Murdock Dawley from the University of Minnesota and Dr. Boyd C. Shafer from the University of Iowa. Dr. Dawley assumed the headship of the Social Science Department.

Mrs. Meslow, Miss Keefer, and Miss Wright came as supervisors of practice teaching in home economics. This year Dr. Robinson of the University of Iowa joined the Liberal Arts faculty and later in the year assumed the headship of the Education department. Miss Isabella Williams, Iowa State, was added at the same time to the Science Department.

Courses Evaluated

One of the first moves, launched under Director Grinnell was an effort to evaluate the Liberal Arts and Education curricula through a questionnaire sent to alumni of the last 12 years. Results were collated by the Committee on Field Research, and a mimeographed report was distributed after a discussion in a meeting of the Liberal Arts faculty. Ways and means for improving the curricula, making changes suggested by the study, and otherwise improving the quality of instruction in Liberal Arts at Stout were subjects for discussion and action at subsequent meetings of the entire division and of the several departments.

Curriculum changes were made in all departments. New subjects were added, old ones combined or revised. Contemporary Civilization was added to the Social Science department as an integration course. Sub-English was made a requirement for all students falling below an accepted college standard in English and Public

(continued on page 4)

Woman Editor Returns For Farm Week Work

Julia Wolcott, '13, now Mrs. Julia Kiene of Topeka, Kan., a widely known woman's farm editor, returned to Wisconsin to take part in the farm and home week program at Madison. Mrs. Kiene was born in Russel, Kan., and later attended high school in Maryville, Mo. Her first college work was taken at Kansas State Agricultural College, while the major part of her home economics work was taken at The Stout Institute in 1913. Later she taught in Oshkosh, Wis. Her father was a Wisconsin man, having been the first white child born in Fond du Lac county. After her marriage Mrs. Kiene lived on a farm until Mr. Kiene died. Since then she and her two daughters who are now in high school left the farm. Mrs. Kiene was home demonstration agent in Shawnee county, Kansas, for five years and home editor of the Capper's Farmer for the last eight years.

While in Madison, Mrs. Kiene spoke on "Fun on the Farm." Recreation for farm communities, how to have fun though a farmer is a hobby of Miss Kiene. She always felt in her extension work that the greatest thing she could do was to help in the development of community activities. With the ever increasing emphasis being given to wise use of leisure, her hobby is serving as a means of helping many other fond hobbies or worth while play activities.



President Nelson

American Press Changes Attitude; Favors Schools

Dean Bowman analyzed the changing attitude of the American press in the following statement: "A year ago it was almost, more than one's life was worth to try to get an article published in support of expenditures and curriculum expansion of our public schools. To-day the best newspapers and magazines are anxious to publish such material and give it a prominent place."

The Wisconsin Teachers Association has emphasized this attitude in a bulletin under date of February 5, which was obtained from Dean Bowman's office for publication. A reprint of the bulletin follows:

February 5, 1934

Have you noticed the friendly attitude of some of our national magazines toward education? They are in marked contrast to the antagonistic articles which have appeared in a few periodicals. You have seen that brand. Those unacquainted with recent articles will find comfort and reassurance in the writings which have come off the press during the recent months.

It seems that teachers should know the current articles dealing with education. Would it be possible to make a regular monthly survey of magazines and have reports upon educational articles? Perhaps a small faculty committee could write a few letter each month to the magazines carrying educational material, either expressing appreciation for constructive work or in protest of discriminatory one-sided articles. Magazine editors like to hear from the reading public. Also, let them know what schools are doing. It may help get a truer presentation of the schools. By and large, editors and magazine writers are out of touch with school affairs. As a result, errors they make are not always deliberate but due to lack of knowledge of what's really going on.

Finally, don't forget your local newspaper. Give the editor a word of thanks when he deserves it. Let's not forget that big human element—the value of good will. Aren't we all that way?

WHERE ARE THOSE FRIENDS?

I'm sitting alone just dreaming,
Just dreaming of long, long ago
When the "Friday Night Club" sat
scheming
At "Kundinger's" — where are you
Joe?
Where are you "Pash"? — What's
happened to John?
And Pete Zimmerman, "Hicky", and
Art?
Why don't you write? Where have
you gone,
Since our "Friday Club" drifted
apart?
Those "pep meetings" then with joke
and song
Are forgotten by you—yes, I know.
The carefree school boy days are done
You've new interests, new places to
go.

—"Vic" Ahonen '29

PRES. NELSON URGES ALUMNI TO SERVE

By President B. E. Nelson
February 14, 1934

President Nelson in the following letter urges the alumni to serve their Alma Mater in all ways possible.

Five years ago colleges were much more independent than they are today. Revenues were much more nearly adequate. New students were enrolling so rapidly as to make the administration more or less uneasy about caring for them. They came from all walks of life; they represented virtually every social level. The administration confronted many problems besides academic guidance.

Today the situation is different. Colleges located in the larger educational centers have continued to have increases during these lean years. That is due to the fact that high school graduates could find nothing to do. Rather than walk the streets or loaf in unhealthy atmospheres, they have wisely chosen to carry on with a college education. With the the smaller privately owned, or publicly owned colleges, situated in what might be called rural communities, there has been no such crowding for admission. Family finances are low; earnings by prospective students have been limited, and on the college campus the opportunities for employment have been cut down because of the limited budget appropriations. The smaller colleges are going to be compelled in self-defense to resort to publicity campaigns such as the larger colleges have been using for years. It will not be so easy for them because of financial limitations.

The Stout Institute has never gone to its Alumni for help in any important financial undertaking. The faculty of The Stout Institute did, in 1922, ask for small subscriptions from the Alumni to pay for an expensive painting of President L. D. Harvey who died in May of that year. So far as I am able to learn, that is the only help the institution has, up to this time, asked for from its graduates.

A little later, in all probability, before the close of this school year, the local Alumni may present to the entire Alumni group the program which will call for liberal support on the part of every alumnus. When that appeal comes, a representative Alumni committee will tell its story. That committee will hope for the cooperation of every two or four year graduate of The Stout Institute. I am not dealing with that question now.

Some three or four years ago I handed to 500 students in the assembly a questionnaire in which I attempted to get the reactions of all students as to the influences which prompted them to enroll in The Stout Institute.

(continued on page 5)

Alumni News

Gertrude Johann '29, supervisor of home economics in the vocational school at Manitowoc, is very much interested in her new Pontiac.

Three Stout people at Green Bay, Gertrude Flannigan, Esther McKowen '30, and Belinda Hendrickson '33, are busy working on new courses on home employment.

Miss Ruth Phillips, former teacher in the English department, has retired from teaching and is living with her invalid mother at Madison, Wis.

Hazel Weir, '32, and Esther Hendrickson '33, are enjoying their time in Chicago.

Mrs. Della Mecham Fuller who is with the World Book company at Portland, Ore., sent some lovely English holly, English ivy, and Oregon grape to some of the people at school just before the holidays.

With a beautiful ceremony Gerald Larsen '32, was married to Murl Verona on August 24, 1933. Larsen is in the lacquer department of the Northern Engraving Co.

Dr. J.E. Grinnell Begins Changes In Curriculum

(Continued from page three.)

Speaking II was made a requirement. Sweeping changes were made in organization of education courses, and Psychology courses were combined.

Science courses have been influenced by departmental study of content of courses, methods of presentation, individualization, and other matters. More mathematics is offered and opportunities are enlarged in Chemistry and Biology.

In addition to making broad curricular changes, the department had made through its committee on Standards a thorough study of grading at Stout with some comparisons. Recommendations were made to the general faculty concerning standards of marking. These recommendations have been the basis for a trend toward more scientific marking.

The Standards Committee also supervised, with the director, the administering and scoring of the College Sophomore Tests last year, by which means a comparison in general culture of Stout students with students of other colleges of the country was made. The Committee has given its attention also to the study of condition grades, examination practices, and other matters of vital importance to the efficient functioning of the department.

A Best Practices Committee under the direction of Dr. Bachmann has spent the two years in studies of the best practices at comparable colleges in all matters thought to be important at Stout. Curricula, administrative devices, and teaching practices were investigated and reported to the assembled department as a basis for further improvements.

Experiments Made

For the purpose of co-ordinating the work of the department and putting into effect recommendations to the Industrial Arts or Home Economics faculties a Co-ordination Committee was appointed. The work of this committee in making the necessary changes was important, especially during the first year. The Committee continues to fill an important place.

During this year special emphasis has been given, through a committee, to methods of instruction. The committee, headed by Dr. Shafer, has studied experiments in individualizing instruction in other colleges and has sponsored experiments within the school. Much of the work appearing in Young Wings, the Stout Literary Bulletin, was written by student under such an experiment. They were liberated from class routine to give their attention to creative writing under the guidance of the instructor.

Dr. Shafer has experimented with self-directed study and has reported to the faculty the conclusions to his experiments. Miss Letitia Walsh in teacher preparation and others of her staff have individualized instruction as extensively as possible.

Put on N. C. A. List

The North Central Association admitted The Stout Institute to the accredited list last year. This was a recognition that the work in Liberal Arts and Education had met with the approval of the Board of Review of that Association, which has been very significant in setting desirable college standards for most of the U. S.

Increased awareness of the need for a strong cultural education and an academic sideline for all teachers at Stout has been the guiding principle in the up-grading and enlargement of the liberal arts at Stout.

Miss Myrtle Bletsoc, former registrar, is at present at Prescott, Wis., with her sister.

DOWN MEMORY LANE



LAKE MENOMIN IN WINTER

Alumni News

H. W. Schulze, drafting instructor at La Porte, Ind., and Mrs. Schulze, in a clever birth announcement, announce the birth of an 8½ lb. girl. The Schulze "model number one had two lung power, free squealing, scream line body, double bawl bearing, changeable seat covers."

F. W. Towne has just been transferred to a new position in the Minneapolis system. He will have classes at the Central Senior high school in General Mechanics. His new job is a promotion to a much better place.

From Ames, Iowa, comes news that Paul Nelson, instructor at Stout, and William Schubert, both working on masters degree, have made excellent records. Paul has an interesting thesis topic, "Selecting, preparing, and presenting visual instruction material in industrial education." He will probably give a course on visual education during the summer session. All the Stout men at Ames are making enviable records.

Mrs. Edna Bilse (Edna Dinnies), '31, is having a happy time as a homemaker at Ridgeland, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hawkes, Madison, Wis., announce the birth of a son, Dennis Litchfield, on January 15. Mrs. Hawkes was formerly Lydia Stindt.

Mrs. George Garoian (Carolyn Anderson '23) is the busy mother of two children. They are living at St. Louis where Mr. Garoian teaches industrial arts.

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Alumni News

Miriam Bennett '23, is teaching in the Girls Vocational School at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. George Krause (Frances Verkerke) writes interesting experiences of her son, Dickie, who is 18 months old.

Mrs. Harriet Vincent Francis, former school nurse, has left her position at Spellman College at Atlanta, Ga., and is now living at Norwalk, Ohio. She has just finished remodeling her home.

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Investigation Shows Teachers Poorly Paid

Pay day is of as much importance to the teacher as it is to the janitor. But according to a recent investigation it is not nearly so lucrative.

That the yearly salaries of thousands of Wisconsin school teachers are below the yearly income of tavern inspectors, charwomen, kitchen helpers, dishwashers, and other menial workers is shown in a recent study made by the Wisconsin Teachers Association.

The study points out that the same session of the Wisconsin legislature which declared by legislative action that \$75 per month, or \$600 for the school year was too high a salary to pay teachers, authorized the state treasurer to pay the inspectors of taverns and breweries \$150 per month, or \$1800 per year.

"If the influence of education on the child in a classroom is as important as the influence of taverns and breweries," the teachers' report states, "teachers should have claim to more than one-third the salary of tavern inspectors."

A further comparison of teacher salaries in relation to other state work is made in the report. The figures show that the minimum salary paid Wisconsin rural teachers is \$520 per year, with the average rural teaching salary at \$680 per year. The average salary of all Wisconsin teachers is \$946 per year.

Comparing these salaries with other state work - in the unskilled class - one finds that the range of wages for state laundrymen is from \$1200 to \$1500 per year; the state charwomen receive from \$900 - \$1200 per year; the kitchen helpers and dishwashers employed by the state are paid \$900 - \$1200 per year; and the common laborers from \$900 - \$1500 yearly.

"It is not that these workers in unskilled labor are receiving more than they should for their services," the teachers say, "but rather that the teachers of Wisconsin's future citizenry are not paid a salary in relation to their training and social responsibility."

Because education is supposed locally to a marked degree the teachers association report makes a further comparison between teacher salaries and wages paid city employees.

While the average annual salary for all Wisconsin teachers is \$946, in the city studied, the janitor of the city hall receives \$1307, the policemen \$1446, the inspector of dance halls \$1200, and the collectors of garbage \$1307 per year.

A concluding part of the teachers' salary study comments upon the salaries paid teachers in relation to salaries paid officials of public utilities. The report states:

"The argument that Wisconsin would like to pay its teachers better, but just can't afford to, appears fallacious when one considers the salaries paid public utility officials operating in Wisconsin and deriving their income from the Wisconsin public. For example, a report made by the Public Service Commission to the 1933 legislature last March reveals that four public utilities paid their presidents annual salaries of \$27,500, \$25,000, \$21,875, and \$20,000 respectively.

"We are not asking that teachers be paid as much as utility magnate, but we do feel as though the taxpaying public should pay teachers a salary in keeping with training, experience, and social responsibility."

Elmer Ahonen, whose poetic contribution will be found elsewhere in this issue, is a freelance journalist and is teaching part time at Chisholm, Minn. He writes, "Read with a great deal of interest the last number of the alumni issue of The Stoutonia. Congratulations to you and your staff."

Typewriters bought, sold, repaired or rented.
Typewriter ribbons and supplies for sale.
Boothby Print Shop.
Basement of Masonic Temple.

Two Views Of The Summer Camp



President Nelson Urges All Alumni To Serve

(Continued from page three.)
The answers were extremely interesting. A very few indicated that they did not choose to come to The Stout Institute. These students were sent to Stout. Not more than 2 or 3 people confessed to having been influenced by any publicity sent out by this institution. Ninety per cent of the students stated that they were here because (a) one or both of the parents had attended The Stout Institute, (b) other relatives or friends in the community had talked to them about The Stout Institute, (c) they were influenced by teachers of Home Economics or Industrial Education who took their training in The Stout Institute. Other statements, of course, were found in these 500 reports; but the interesting thing is that The Stout Institute enrollment was then and is today made up of people who came to us through the influence of people who either attended Stout or who, through intimate contacts, knew Stout.

That prompts me to make this statement: the Alumni of The Stout Institute can best serve their Alma Mater by taking the message of The Stout Institute to prospective college students anywhere. In every high school of the country there are students who have not yet determined the college to which they will go; in every high school of the country there are students who have definite aptitudes for teaching and in many of these the ability runs along Home Economics or Industrial Education lines. An alumnus can establish contact with such students, and any Alumnus can have tremendous influence in directing local high school graduates toward The Stout Institute.

Another reason we are coming to you is this. The enrollment at The Stout Institute is becoming too localized. In 1929 the total annual enrollment of The Stout Institute, including the summer session, was 793. Of this number 557 enrolled from Wisconsin, 90 came from Minnesota, 35 from Michigan, 24 from Illinois, 11 from Iowa, 8 from Indiana, 7 from Pennsylvania, 6 from Kentucky, and so on down the line. From 28 different states and Canada. Four years later, in October 1933, we had in the regular session 426 students. Of that number, 370 came from Wisconsin, 26 from Minnesota, 13 from Michigan,



The Colony House Is Equipped With All Modern Conveniences

5 from Illinois, 2 from South Dakota, 2 from West Virginia, and one or two from several other states; but this time the enrollment came from only 13 different states of the union. The legislators of Wisconsin may be reasonably proud of the fact that we educate our own people and keep our own people in the state; but no college administrator or college faculty is proud of that fact.

The reason for this narrowing radius of attendance is easily understood. Since the passage of the Smith-Hughes Law and since other national subsidies were offered to colleges, almost every college in America pretends to offer a Home Economics course, and many of them boast Industrial Education courses. In most of these schools the Industrial courses are taken as minors or as secondary considerations. The people choosing these schools do not appreciate the difference between the courses at The Stout Institute and other institutions unless they are given information by someone who knows. Here, it seems to me, is the particular place where the Stout Alumnus can render the fullest service to The Stout Institute.



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SUMMER SESSION NEWS

Summer school is not far off. Soon the convenient and inexpensive summer camp pictured to the left will be alive with people. Dean Bowman will direct the session as usual. Announcements will be made in later issues.

FRANCES SCHROEDER JOINS SINGER EDUCATIONAL DEPT.

Frances A. Schroeder, 1931 Home Economics graduate taught Home Economics in the Mosinee High School for several years after her graduation from The Stout Institute, and then decided to go into some field of commercial work. During the past summer she became affiliated with the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Chicago, and went into a training course to prepare as a demonstration teacher for this organization

Alumni News

Miss Bertha Bisbey, former nutrition instructor, is head of the nutrition department at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Four Stout home economics graduates are known to be doing an interesting work with special classes for home economics for boys. They are: Lauretta Larson at Berlin, Wis., Mary Fox at Middleton, Sylvia Shuster at Wausaukee, and Mabel Otterson at Eau Claire.

Mrs. William Mueller (Erna Reynolds) is living at Rock Rapids, Iowa. She is busy with her homemaking responsibilities and tells much of the activities of her year old son, William Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krueger (Esther Griese) and family visited at the Mueller home.

The C. W. A. program has given extended vacations to many. Eveline Peterson '33, who teaches at Humboldt, Wis., is one of them. Eveline had an interesting experience last fall during the parent visiting week when she invited the mothers of her students to a crafts demonstration.

Much recognition has come to Frances Inenfeldt '31, as the aftermath of the excellent talk which she gave at the home economics meeting at Milwaukee last fall. Dr. Coles had reported the talk to the editor of the Journal of Home Economics and article on her subject for the Journal.

Mrs. Mary Connor (Mary Elizabeth Adams) is Chief Dietician at Illinois Central Hospital, Paducah, Ky. Mary is vice-president of the Kentucky Dietetics Association. Mary has a son eight years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Londs Ferguson (Jesse Larson) are the happy parents of two most attractive boys according to several different reports.

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- - Business Directory

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La Crosse Scores Easy Win Over Blue Devils

The Racquet eagers, from La Crosse scored an easy victory over Stout in a rough game last Saturday night. The visitors were lead by Bill Schwoegler, sharp-shooting forward, who scored 17 points.

Stout got off to a quick start when they ran the score up to 5 - 0 before La Crosse scored, but the Blue Devils fell before the swift attack of the downstate lads and the first half ended 25 to 15 against Stout.

The Blue Devils spurred momentarily in the second half to bring the score to 25 - 18, but that was the closest they got to the Racquets. The six field goals by Schwoegler in the second half was mainly the cause of the high score.

Besides Schwoegler, Carsten, lanky center who scored 15 points, Butterwick and Campine were outstanding in the Peds lineup. Hylland, Braaten, and Jac turned in the best game for Stout.

A total of 39 fouls were called on the two teams with 23 marked up against La Crosse. Stout made 13 free throws and La Crosse sank 11.

Superior Cinches Title In Northern Cage Loop

By virtue of their 34 to 28 win over Eau Claire last week, the Superior Yellowjackets became the basketball champions of the Northern division for the 1934 season. Although the Wherattmen have a game with River Falls this week, the outcome of the game will have no effect on the standings.

Coach Johnson's Racquets from downstate also cinched the runner-up position with wins over River Falls and Stout. Games this week brings Stout to Eau Claire and La Crosse, and River Falls goes to Superior for the final game on the Yellowjackets' schedule.

The leadership of the Southern loop was shaken a bit by the defeat Oshkosh handed to the Green Gulls; however, the first night Milwaukee came back and won over Stevens' Point 37 to 36 and retained the lead of the Southern division.

In the only other game played in the conference, Platteville scored an upset victory over the Pioneers from Whitewater, 37 to 25 for the first conference victory for Platteville this year.

Ped Progress

Games This Week						
Stout at Eau Claire.						
Stout at La Crosse.						
River Falls at Superior.						
Oshkosh at Stevens Point.						
Milwaukee at Whitewater.						
Platteville at Milwaukee.						
Last Week's Results						
La Crosse 31, River Falls 30.						
La Crosse 51, Stout 29.						
Superior 34, Eau Claire 28.						
Oshkosh 32, Milwaukee 20.						
Milwaukee 37, Stevens Point 36.						
Platteville 37, Whitewater 25.						
Conference Standings						
Northern Division						
	W	F	TP	OP	Pct.	
Superior	7	0	243	176	1.000	
La Crosse	5	2	237	216	.714	
River Falls	3	3	185	190	.500	
Eau Claire	1	5	178	241	.166	
Stout	0	6	159	271	.000	
Southern Division						
	W	F	TP	OP	Pct.	
Milwaukee	5	1	200	189	.833	
Oshkosh	4	1	149	117	.800	
Stevens Point	3	4	188	197	.428	
Whitewater	2	4	177	186	.333	
Platteville	1	5	146	163	.166	
Stout Scorings						
	G	FG	FT	TP		
Hylland, f	10	34	20	88		
Braaten, c	10	13	23	49		
Chamberlin, f	9	17	7	41		
Jach, g	10	6	9	21		
Gaertner, g	10	9	2	20		
Dolejs, c, g	9	4	7	15		
Decker, g	7	4	1	9		
Erpenbach, f	4	1	1	3		
Johnston, f	4	1	0	2		

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Sport Flashes

by Hank

The Blue Devils received the worst drubbing of the year Saturday evening at the hands of La X. Both teams staged a fast battle during the first period, but in the second period the Stout boys failed to click.

The highlight of the Stout-La X battle was the consistent 'beefing' in evidence throughout both halves of the game. This writer would suggest that their big handsome center have some pockets in his trunks so he might not display his thoughts so freely, at least not in front of a group of our co-eds.

However, La Crosse has a fine player in that man Schwoegler, who consistently found the basket enabling him to hang up 17 points. This margin of points makes him high point man of the conference.

Oshkosh took the 'Beer City Boys' through the cut Friday eve to the tune of 32 - 30. This leaves the Superior Peds the only team in both conferences to remain undefeated.

The Blue Devils wind up their season this week end with a game at Eau Claire Friday evening and La Crosse the following night. The Stout boys will be out to gain their first victory of the season.

Stillwater Merchants Beat Hamm's Red Birds

The Stillwater Merchants from Stillwater, Minn., won a thrilling game from the Hamm's Red Birds, 21 to 20 before a large crowd at the Co. A armory last Sunday afternoon.

The Birds did not play their usual strong game and Stillwater lead by L. Johnson who scored 12 points held a 14-9 lead at the end of the first half which proved to be too big a margin for the Birds to overcome. Dave Stori, again lead the Birds with the scoring honors this time making 12 points.

Around The Colleges In Sports

by Art Schwartz

"Spring" football training has already started at the University of Alabama with 42 candidates reporting for practice.

The New York Yankees are going in strong for college ball players this season, with eight former college stars included in their training camp roster.

Indiana University alumni of Hammond, Indiana, recently voted in favor of revision of their alma mater's athletic policy. No reasons were given for their decision.

Lack of interest in elective physical education courses will bring the abolition of all such courses for Arts students at the University of Minnesota, the director of courses predicted.

The University of Southern California grid coaches have started winter football practice to prepare for spring practice to prepare for next fall's season.

Coach Harry Kipke, University of Michigan grid mentor, has definitely affirmed that all of his assistants will be with him next fall, and asserts that current rumors are just so much "talk."

The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame gathered together again on the campus of their alma mater when a banquet was held in honor of Elmer Layden, on the quartet of championship backs.

Bicycling is the latest week-end sport for traveling collegians at the Santa Ana, California, Junior College.

The Case Tech Aero Club members, flying gliders, have made more than 700 flights during the past year.

All of the Ohio State University wrestling team's equipment was stolen recently when they made a short stop en route to a match.

Spring football practice at North Carolina State College has already started under the tutelage of the new coach, Hunk Anderson, formerly of Notre Dame.

Football Mentors Meet; Three Rulings Changed

When football is at its height again next fall, you will see the game played a little different than in past seasons due to the new rules made recently by the national rules committee.

Three new rules were passed which will make a decided difference in the outcome of many games. The national rules committee made these rules with the thought in mind to help the offense.

The howl made last season was that the defense had the better of the play was heard to the extent that it lifted the touchback penalty on the first incomplete forward pass thrown over the goal line, thus opening the game up a little more.

The second rule was made to remove the five yard set-back inflicted after a second successive incomplete forward pass. The third consisted of rewording of the definition of a punt to allow a team mate to hold the ball until a kicker has made contact.

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Alumni News

Baseball has been abolished as an intercollegiate sport at Washington University.

McGill University (Canada) students have turned out in such numbers for ping-pong matches that the school has built a special bleacher section to accommodate all spectators.

Twenty-five men have answered Coach Milliard Peterson's call for Rugby candidates at the University of Southern California.

Forty-three colleges in the United States have blue and white as their colors, and that includes Stout with her Blue Devils.

Harold Steen, '33, has recently become active in a new field. He has accepted a position as assistant in caring for the famous Pamahasika pets which performed before Stout audience last year. He enjoys his work very much but claims to have inherited the forefather's dislike for monkeys. With the group he will travel extensively in the south.

From Wausau comes the news that Leon Haase has been appointed head of the Vocational school drafting department. Kubiak who formerly held the position has accepted the principalship of the Franklin Grade school.

Mrs. Dorothy Helberg Stencil '26, is teaching in the high school at Flint, Mich.

Leo Schmitz who teaches printing at Saginaw, Mich., married a Saginaw girl on August 7, 1933.

At the College of the Pacific Ralph Herring is completing a masters degree this year. Ralph teaches math and science and is a freshman counsellor at Stockton high school.

Clarence Bruness writes that he is teaching physical education and is coaching basketball in Washburn, Wis. He expects to attend summer school at Fort Collins and says he will be glad to see Dean Bowman there.

From Richmond, Ind., Eugene Waterson '26 writes that he is teaching general shop, containing units in wood work, metal work, sheet metal, moulding, electrical, forging, drafting. The Indiana alumni association meets in Indianapolis once a year during the Indiana Teachers convention.

Bill Soucie, out in Bonner, Mont., Out east in Cumberland, Md., E. M. Clemenson is superintendent of the schools. He is optimistic about the educational situation there, but thinks education needs new leaders. Oren Stamstad is also out at Cumberland.

Miss Grace MacArthur, former instructor in the English department, is dean of women at the State Teachers College at New Paltz, N. Y.

The Lindall family of St. Paul had a family reunion at Christmas. Pearl, who teaches at Appleton, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dawes (Ruth Lindell) of Milwaukee were present.

Dorothy Quilling '26, who teaches at Detroit, Mich., has been at home since the holidays. Dorothy broke her leg at school early in December. She expects to go back to Detroit in a short time.

Dorothy Frances Johnson's father died last summer at Chetek, Wisconsin. Dorothy, class of '31, teaches at the Maria Sanford high school at St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Madden had a happy Christmas with their two year old son, Charles, at Detroit, Mich. Both Mr. Madden and Mrs. Madden (Emma Nasgowitz) are graduates of Stout.

Bits Of Nothing

More interesting than the game Saturday night was the con-flab between Coach Bongey and the La X time keeper. More interesting yet was the atmosphere when Coach Johnson of La X tried to tell the little man from the high school when to blow the whistle. "I coached you when you were in knee pants," grated Bongey. "You should be coming around here telling me!" Later on Burbidge and Johnson stole the whole show.

Well, Stout has a whole list of celebrities and who do we add to the line now but a Mahatma Ghandi, only this time it's a woman and she lives right down there in Tainter Annex. Sullen because of a 'campus' imposed upon her, the little lady firmly states that she will take only water as a diet—and so it goes.

That loud talking son of Hibbing shares honors with Dr. Shafer for blushing now. Last week one of our more flippant blondes proceeded to display an excess of affection toward him in a very obvious manner while in the presence of his one and only. Sherman decided to blush and believe you me, he done noble!

June Lockhart '33, writes that while extra-curricular activities may keep a teacher very busy they are a source of real enjoyment. She is busy at the present time in helping the seniors, choose class flowers, motto, and a class play, which she will coach. Then in the meantime a new home economics club is to be organized to serve as a sister club to the Future Farmers.

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BLUE DEVILS END SCHEDULE WITH CHANCE TO WIN GAME

Burbidgemen Fight For Victory Over Eau Claire

PLAY AT LA CROSSE SATURDAY

Stout Loses Two Men Through
Graduation; Decker, Guard,
And Hyland, Forward

Stout's Blue Devils complete their 1933-34 basketball campaign this week-end when they meet Eau Claire tonight and La Crosse Saturday night. Both games are being played away from home.

The Burbidgemen's only chance for a conference victory is the game with Eau Claire tonight. The Zornmen have been greatly weakened by the loss of Griswold, high scoring forward, but they have been strengthened by some new replacements. La Crosse should be easy favorites to win on their own floor after last week's game.

Although the Devils are in a good position to beat Eau Claire, the Zorn-coached boys are tough on their own floor. Coach Zorn is all set to beat Stout again for he has been working hard since the last Stout-Eau Claire game on his squad, that almost beat the Yellow Wave at Superior last week.

New Starting Line-Up

The starting line-up of the Rubbermen will undoubtedly be a new five to the Blue Devils. Kottke, formerly a guard and Schneidlin, newcomer who last week scored eleven points against Superior, will probably get the call at forwards, Voight at center with Parkovich and Buchman, guards.

This past week Coach Burbidge has put his squad through regular practices and the systems he will use against Eau Claire and La Crosse will most likely be a fast breaking offense and a combination man to man and zone defense.

Line-Up Not Settled

As to what the starting line-up the coach will use in the two games, little is known, but as usual Chamberlain, Hyland, Braaten, Gaertner and Jach or Decker will start. No doubt the reserves will see plenty of service.

In the game Saturday night, the Blue Devils will probably use the starting line-up they did a week ago. One thing is sure though, and that is that the Racquets will not be doing any high scoring this week.

The game with La Crosse marks the close of college basketball for Huck Decker, guard, and Chet Hyland, forward. In this their last game they will be in there for Stout until the final whistle blows Saturday night.

Many Former Stout Men Make Up Red Bird Squad

A team that is reputed to be one of the strongest in Northwestern Wisconsin and known as the Hamm's Red Birds of Menomonie is made up largely of former Blue Devils.

Out of the squad of eleven players and the coach, seven of the members have starred for the Blue and White in recent years. Three players were with Menomonie High School never entering Stout, while there is one each from the University of Minnesota and Elmwood.

Headin gthe list is Dave Stori, who for the past three years has been an outstanding player in the Wisconsin Teachers Conference. Dave played every position for the Birds and has scored 93 points out of the 226 tallied in nine games. Ed Setter '24 is the mentor and although his team has been beaten three times, each game the team shows improvement.

Francis Greely '28 plays guard and



Chet Hyland

Hyland Ranks Fourth In Conference Scoring

Although Stout is the only team in the conference without a victory, Chet Hyland, sharp-shooter, ranks fourth among the scorers in the entire conference and third in the northern loop. Bill Schwoegler, forward from La Crosse, leads the northern division with 79 points and P. Humke, Milwaukee forward, heads the southern division.

Included in Hyland's 61 points are 24 field goals and 13 free throws. George Chamberlin, Stout forward, ranks fourteenth in the northern loop with 29 points. Schwoegler, who was high scorer for the last two years, is followed by Carsten, La Crosse center, with 71 points. Griswold of Eau Claire still is in fourth position although he has not played in the last two games with the Zornmen, but Herkel, River Falls is tied with him.

In spite of being held without a field goal against Oshkosh, P. Humke of Milwaukee went to town with 14 points against the Pointers Saturday to continue his lead as top scorer of the southern division with a total of 63 markers. His fellow forward, Al Hohler, is second with 52 tallies, while Kruger, Whitewater is third.

is the manager of the team. John Rude '31 is filling a forward position. Tom Olson '27, a member of the 1926 conference champions is used at center. Paul Trinko played with Stout in 1931-32. Bill Braker, freshman at Stout now, started the season with Stout but dropped out. Bill is a forward.

Tonight the Red Birds journey to Hayward for a game and Sunday they return to a local court. For the first time this season they will be at full strength when they meet the St. Paul Flyers, otherwise known as the Neighborhood House.

ALUMNI NEWS BITS

Mrs. Adelaide French, former secretary to the President, has accepted a new position as head of the Clothes Institute at the F. and R. Lazarus Co., at Columbus, Ohio. She resigned her position with the Filene Co., at Boston, Mass., in order to accept the new position.

Miss D. A. Kugel, formerly head of the Home Economics department, is at her home at Sandusky, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stombaugh (Christine Dorr) are in New York City. Mr. Stombaugh teaches at Columbia. Both are doing graduate work. Mr. Stombaugh having practically completed his work for his Ph. D. degree.

Miss Flora Snowden, former clothing instructor, is living at the Churchill Hotel at San Diego, Cal. Miss Snowden travels about the country three months in the summer and spends the rest of her time at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Dehlinger (Margaret Wahl) and young daughter are now living at Wausau.

Helen Diamond '25, is very interested in her position with the Peoples Gas Company at Chicago. Helen demonstrates on first floor in their building on Michigan avenue.

Lauretta Reilly of Madison, Wisconsin is the new president of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association.

Margaret McMahon '33, who has finished her dietetic training is now working in Carson Pirie Scott and Company's tea rooms. Elizabeth Curran '32, was also working in one of their tea rooms sometime last fall.

Robert Romberger who heads the department of printing at the Thomas A. DeVilbiss high school in Toledo, asks "Why not organize a 'State Commanders' in each state?" Alumni are getting together everywhere.

Beside his regular teaching has opened up a small shop for the purpose of making wood novelties. He finds incidental cabinet work so rushing that the wood novelties "just ain't got made, thassall". Bill would like to hear from old friends, especially Poellinger.

At Superior, Wis., several changes involving Stout people have recently taken place. Val Hoehne has resigned from his position as co-ordinator to take a good position with the C. W. A. Frank Jewson, formerly sheet metal instructor, is now co-ordinator. Herbert Ritzman has taken Jewson's place.

Herman R. Buros, '32, is now employed under the CWA as a statistician in Tests and Testing at the vocational school of New Brunswick, New Jersey. Mr. Buros received his masters degree in education at Rutgers University.

Inez Nienow, who completed her work in the School of Home Economics at the end of the last semester, has just been appointed to a position in the Milwaukee Electric Company. Miss Nienow will work with the lighting and equipment department of this organization in the experimental laboratories and will also do a great deal of field work in Milwaukee, investigating home lighting situations, ranges, refrigerators, and other electrical equipment opportunities in the home. Her program of work sounds most interesting and the position is typical of one of the very good types opening up to home economics trained women.

H. D. Campbell and A. L. Sletta are both on the Illinois Drafting Research Group. The object of their group of which Campbell is chairman, is "to develop an informal, progressive, and aggressive body of drafting teachers in the state." They are doing an excellent piece of work.

A CHALLENGER FOR THE BING CROSBY CROON CROWN

Bing Crosby, who appears with Marion Davies in her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Going Hollywood," which comes to the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, may be the most popular crooner today, but Ned Sparks holds a crooning record that Crosby can never hope to beat.

Sparks is the pain-faced and sour-toned picture director in the new Davies picture.

"This guy Crosby may be a crooner," said Sparks, "but he isn't the first one."

(adv.)

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Fruits and Vegetables

Greetings To The Manual Arts Club Of St. Paul, Minnesota

The faculty and students of The Stout Institute extend a most cordial welcome to the members of the Manual Arts Club of St. Paul on the occasion of their Industrial Arts Meeting, March 23, 1934 at Menomonie.

Shop Tours 3-5 p. m.

Classwork, Shop Demonstrations, Exhibits.

Entertainment 5-6:30 p. m.

Clubrooms Stout Gymnasium
Dinner Meeting 6:30 p. m.

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Rumblings Of War Cast Shadows On Education

by David Mackay

Rumors of war brewing in the Western hemisphere. Bloodshed and destruction in Austria, in Paris, in Cuba. Russia boasting that she has the largest, best equipped army in the world. Japan sacrificing her economic security to build a mighty war machine. Germany re-arming and China constantly echoing with the rumble of civil war and border encounters. The United States appropriating hundreds of millions in preparation for WAR and at the same time closing the institutions whose purpose is preparation for LIFE.

Students sit thru the presentation of such a drama as "Sun Up" depicting the sacrifice of an only son of a widowed mother on the field of battle, with very little emotional response. To most of them it is just another play presented for their entertainment. The awful suffering of war is foreign to all but a few of today's student body. Are the schools assuming the proper role in the matter of war?

Personal Element Forgotten

Classes in history, economics, sociology and other social sciences attempt to search for the causes of past wars. They seek to justify one of the combatants and label that one the oppressor. Then they go further to study the great monetary cost of the war and its economic effect upon nations. War is an abstract thing to most groups of students. It is like a great financial panic, something which has appeared periodically in history and from which man has always managed to recover. The personal element is forgotten in the scramble for war statistics.

Is this the attitude our schools should assume? Should they study past wars, their causes and costs or should they help spread the doctrine of universal peace by impressing on the minds of students the gruesomeness, the tragedy, the suffering, the utter uselessness of war? Should history develop hero worship in the rising generation thru the study of the brave deeds of Grant, Lee, Sheridan, Kermit Roosevelt and other outstanding war heroes? Or should such things be merely cited as incidental to the human sacrifice of war?

Soldiers Pay Tribute

We passed under a massive stone arch in the city of Trier, Germany. An arch which had once been the gateway into the ancient Roman City during the third century. It is known as the Porta Nigra and stands in the beautiful main square of Trier. The sound of muffled drums and the rhythmic tread of ten thousand feet broke the stillness of that beautiful May morning. Five thousand khaki clad soldiers marched thru the great Porta Nigra on their way to pay tribute to eight hundred departed comrades sleeping beneath white crosses in the beautiful cemetery of that historic city on the north bank of the Moselle.

Wounded soldiers of the lately defeated German army sat in wheel chairs, or on benches, or lay upon cots in the main square. Men, women and children crowded the sidewalks along the line of march. All stood and watched the marching troops in an attitude of reverence, every head was bare and many eyes were dimmed with tears as the watchers recalled their own loved ones who had paid the supreme sacrifice.

Eternal Peace

With bowed heads, five thousand men who were sick of war and its awful reality stood with moist eyes as the chaplain invoked God's blessing upon the departed comrades. They would never know the terrors of war again. Eternal peace was their reward. The drone of a plane was heard now upon a mission of peace. Instead of bombs, great quantities of flowers were dropped upon the graves of men who had been shot down by the Germans in whose cemetery they were then resting in peace.

Between the pages of the Bible, I have a carnation which I picked up from one of those graves. Then it was red, sweet-scented, full of life. Now it is faded and dead like he who was

EAU CLAIRE LEAGUE PRESENTS SONG SERVICE HERE SUNDAY

A song service conducted by an Eau Claire Lutheran Church at the Fireside Hour conducted by the Norwegian Lutheran Luther League on Sunday evening at five o'clock at the Norwegian Lutheran church was attended by the Epworth League of the Methodist church.

The choir sang several groups of sacred numbers and three negro spirituals.

Following the song service, the Lutheran League served supper in the church basement.

Washington As A Leader Of Family And Nation

George Washington — first prominent of our country, greatest Revolutionary leader, prominent statesman, and — family man. Side glances into the life of the first great American hero reveal romance and domesticity.

Washington at the age of sixteen had an interesting little romance with Sally Fairfax. He wrote notes to her about his love. In one of them he states that this is the fourth time that he has written to her without an answer! He was still in love with Sally during the Revolutionary War. At one time he was so very sick that he had to be carried to the battle field on a supply wagon, and although he was ill he made himself a hero. Consequently a letter arrived from Sally saying she'd come to Mount Vernon.

Martha Curtis in the end became his wife. Mrs. Curtis was a widow with two children. A letter still preserved proves that Washington was devoted to his step-children.

Little Martha Curtis, or "Patsy" as Washington called both the child and her mother, had epilepsy. He did everything he possibly could for her, even had a special cottage built for her in the mountains. "Patsy" died when she was sixteen. Washington flung himself on his knees by her bedside and sobbed.

He had both children taught the art of dancing. The house usually rang with joy and music in which Washington himself many times joined.

Jacky Curtis, his stepson, fell madly in love with Nelly Calvert, and married her before he had finished his first two years in college. Jacky had been in no service during the war, but after much coaxing Washington took him along as a personal aide so the boy might get a glimpse of it. Jacky was wounded and died a few hours afterward.

Washington adopted two of his stepson's four children, rearing them into manhood and womanhood.

laid to rest in that cemetery in a strange country. One day he was full of life, hope and promise. The next day he was gone. What was it all for? Was it merely to satisfy somebody's hatred?

The firing squad fired a salute, taps were sounded, and five thousand men marched solemnly back under the majestic Roman gateway to the beat of muffled drums. The eight hundred were left alone to keep their eternal vigil on the north bank of the Moselle. Near them stands the Porta Nigra built by the Romans in the third century, a silent witness of many tragedies during the centuries.

I'm sickened, lookin' round today;
The world seems pretty well as mad,
Swords rattlin' in the same old way
And mailed fists shakin' just as bad
It makes a feller half inclined
To envy those that sleep out there,
Who never guessed the rotten kind
O' disappointment we've got to bear.
With hopes still bright they took
their call;
Were they the happiest after all?
—David Mackay.

SHAKER

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E.R.A. Takes Steps To Employ Student

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration is taking steps in American colleges and universities, through provision of federal funds for the employment of certain college students. Information received from George F. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education, includes the initial definitions of this aid, as set up by Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins.

The plan in brief, is to provide federal funds to permit the employment of students in colleges. The number of students may not exceed 10 per cent of the total full time enrollment. The work on which students may be employed is in the range customarily done by students who are working their way through college. The work may include clerical, library, research, work on buildings and grounds, in dormitories and dining halls, but may not include regular class instruction.

The federal requirements make it necessary that certain specific financial need must be defined in order that a student may qualify for such employment.

The plan is just now in the making. President Nelson has forwarded the affidavit required of presidents of colleges. This affidavit has been sent to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The state request will be forwarded to Washington, accompanied by the affidavits of the presidents of the several colleges. It is assumed that allotments of funds will be made in terms of the total amounts available and the requests made by the institutions in the several states. As soon as this definite information is received. The Stout Institute administration will take immediate steps to make this employment available for those who are able to qualify.

The plan in brief, is further federal aid in employment. It is predicted that it will furnish the small additional margin of financial aid through employment to permit a very considerable number of college students to continue their college attendance. A certain proportion of the federal fund will be assigned to aiding students through employment to carry on college attendance, who are not now in college.

LIFE OF OYSTER REPORTED AT SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

Life cycle of the oyster was the report given by Ruth Howison at the regular meeting of the Science Club Monday, February 19.

According to facts obtained by Miss Howison, a quart bottle filled with eggs would yield enough oysters to feed the United States for one year. One acre of oysters is worth \$2,000,000 and drinks more water than all the people of the United States. Fifteen gallons of water pass through the gills of each shell fish per day.

PHILOS ENTERTAINED

Philomatheans were entertained at tea by Mrs. Paul Wilson at her home last Saturday, February 17, from 3:30 to 5:30.

Other guests were Miss Lawton, faculty adviser, Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. H. J. Vanek, alumni members.

The other fellows have a chance now. Ted Pierson had to see that Eau Claire girl again and shaved.

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Good Food
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MISS WRIGHT ENTERTAINS AT PRE-SEASON PICNICKING

Picnicking begins early this year. Miss Wright opened the season when she entertained her counselees at a picnic party last Saturday afternoon.

Guests played games on blankets spread before the fireplace; then they "fished" for duties to help prepare supper which was served picnic style.

Foster, Harriman Give Dialogue On Broadcast

P. S. If you haven't listened to the Sunday afternoon N.E.A. broadcasts, you've missed something. Take, for instance, that dialogue on January 21 between William Truett Foster and Henry I. Harriman. President of the United States Chamber of Commerce. From Mr. Harriman's interesting comments on the educational situation we quote the following:

"In the days of our grandfathers the one-horse shay that was good enough for the wedding journey was good enough for life."
"...that there is greater need of a liberal education."

"To preserve Democracy we need a broad education, broadly spread."

"I suppose you could lay down the general rule, that the less you pay a teacher, the more certain it is that you are paying more than the teacher is worth."

"There will be more and more leisure; and therefore there must be more and more preparation for enjoyment of the refined pleasures of life. This means more rather than less emphasis upon what some persons scorn as the 'frills' of education: appreciation of art, music, and literature."

"After a man has done a routine job all day, in this mechanical age, he should have something — beside movie show — to break the monotony of life."

"The damaging cuts in school budgets in many places have resulted largely from an obsolete system of taxation. One thing we must do to protect the schools against

radical revisions of any tax program."

"Further retrenchment in our school budgets, as a general policy, is unnecessary and dangerous."

These quotations from the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce might be a tonic for some of our local professional tax reducers and Calamity James the next time they urge further school curtailments.

Up in Minneapolis James McRae is teaching mechanical drawing and social science. He obtained a masters degree from the University of Minnesota in 1932.

THE OLYMPIA
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and
BEVERAGES
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Sun - Mon - Tues

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A Load of Songs, Love and Laughter — Hear it on our New Wide Range Sound

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Wed. - Thur.

Warner Oland in

"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"

Coming — "Little Women"

GRAND

Fri - Sat - Sun

Ken Maynard in

"TRAIL DRIVE"

also final chapter of "Perils of Pauline" and Comedy

Monday

Big Bargain Night

Wheeler and Woosley in

"DIPLOMANIACS"

also comedy and short reel
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Summerfields

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO GIVE MUSICAL COMEDY TONIGHT

Bernice Reynolds Again Directs Girls' Chorus

MARY LOU FUNK ACCOMPANIES

Mary Finney, Olive Hylland, Take
Leading Roles in Well
Known, Burlesque

"The Dress Rehearsal," a one-act musical comedy, will be presented in the auditorium by the Girls' Glee Club on Friday evening, March 2, under the direction of Miss Bernice Reynolds. The leading roles are taken by Mary Finney and Olive Hylland. Mary Lou Funk is accompanist.

The story, which takes place in a young ladies' boarding school, concerns the dress rehearsal for a "burlesque" on a well-known fairy (continued to page 3.)

Tableware Demonstrated For Eau Claire Women

At various times during the last three years, different members of the faculty of the school of home economics have appeared before the Eau Claire women's club, one of the largest organizations of its kind in this part of the state. One of the most enthusiastic meetings took place on Tuesday of this week when Myrna Hovlid Meslow of the Stout faculty, assisted by Doris Bradley, Lucille Damm, and Doris Jeffrey, gave a table service demonstration for this group.

About 200 prominent women of Eau Claire were at the meeting, which was held at the Northern States Power Co. demonstration rooms.

The lecture demonstration revolved about types of table service. Some of the equipment was taken from Stout, but the tables and chairs, and the linen, silver, and china and glass for the formal service were furnished by the Eau Claire group.

Flower arrangements for all of the tables were secured from Eau Claire florists by members of the organization.

One type of table service discussed was the informal breakfast, in which family service style was used. The discussion here pertained to equipment needed and to the best selection of this equipment. The students who assisted Mrs. Meslow demonstrated the various points in her discussion of a family breakfast.

The second type of service was that of a semi-formal buffet luncheon. Here again, types of table equipment for meals of this kind were shown and steps in this service were carried out by the students.

The third part of the discussion had to do with the service of a formal dinner. This service was also demonstrated by the students.

The group was enthusiastic in their comments on the response made by the members of the women's club and on the splendid cooperation shown by the merchants of Eau Claire in loaning some of their very best material for table service.

Comedy Drama Reviewed For Stout Student Body

"Turn to the Right" a comedy play by Winchell Smith, was reviewed and partially dramatized Thursday morning, March 1, by Miss Maude Willis, during the assembly hour.

Miss Willis, one of the country's great readers held her listener's spell bound as she easily changed from a motherly old lady role to one of an uncouth burglar, or a miserly deacon. Drama and humor were intermingled in her interpretation of the various scenes.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

The annual Stout Sunday will be observed at the Methodist Church at 10:45 o'clock next Sunday.

The Mens' Glee Club of The Stout Institute will sing three numbers: "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Sons of Men," and "Calm and Storm."

This service is intended not only for Methodist students, but for all Stout students. A special section will be reserved for them.

Beth B. McLain Obtains Government Foods Work

Beth Bailey McLain, a graduate of the School of Home Economics at The Stout Institute, has recently completed her work for a Master's degree in this subject at Iowa State College, Ames, and has just accepted a position as executive head of the home economics department of The Rice Milling Industry.

Her work with this organization will be under the control committee of the group, and has been sponsored by the federal government. The purpose of this new work is to promote the use and sale of rice in the United States.

Mrs. McLain will have the responsibility of organizing this piece of work in this particular field, and from the central office will direct the training of demonstration workers, and be responsible for the compilation of printed material referring to the use of rice as a food.

Before Mrs. McLain's marriage, she had wide experience in teaching in secondary schools, and later was for several years assistant professor in the food department of the division of Home Economics at Iowa State College.

PRICE TO PRESENT LECTURE ON "STANDARDS OF LIVING"

"Standards of Living" is the subject that will be presented by Mr. Price at the open meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, March 8.

Points that will be discussed are: what standards of living are, what the American standards are, and how we can strive for higher standards.

CALENDER

Monday	5:00 Science Club Stoutonia Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club Arts and Crafts Women's Glee Club	
Tuesday	5:00 Philomatheans Hyperians
7:00 Pallas Athene Band	
7:15 F. O. B. Lyceum, "Take My Advice"	
Wednesday	5:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00 Rifle Club W. A. A.	
7:30 Epsilon Pi Tau	
Thursday	5:00 Women's Council
7:00 Orchestra	
7:30 Areme	
Friday	M. A. P. Formal
Saturday	S. T. S. Dance

Arts And Crafts Club Joins National Guild

The Stout Arts and Crafts club has affiliated with the National Home-workshop Guild. This national organization is forwarding and developing an excellent solution for the intelligent use of increased leisure.

The advisory council of the national organization is composed of men of national distinction of whom Clyde A. Bowman, dean of industrial education, is a member.

The benefits to the handicraftsman in affiliation with a local and national organization are numerous. Good fellowship is provided, better craftwork methods may be learned from experts, club and community projects can be carried out, ideas may be interchanged, an information bureau and reference library is made available, exhibitions and contests may be conducted. Many other advantages could also be mentioned.

Other members of the faculty who are members of the national club are Mr. Kranzsch, the advisor to the local chapter, and Mr. Dockar.

CHARLES PETERSON TO LEAD ANNUAL JUNIOR PROMENADE

JANICE HENNING ADDRESSES SCIENCE CLUB ON HEALTH

The importance of guarding against disease was emphasized in the report given by Janice Henning at the regular meeting of the Science club, February 26.

Heart disease is the cause of more deaths than any other disease in the United States at the present time it was reported.

Since there is no cure for this disease, the following precautions must be taken: (1) increase physical resistance, (2) avoid undue exposure to diseases, (3) choose an occupation which is not too strenuous, (4) employ periodic supervision of a physician.

Lutheran's Play Host To Famed Indian Merchant

Jawahir Singh, famous Indian rug merchant, displaying his rugs and speaking on "Indian Magic and the Occult World" will be the attraction at the regular February meeting of the Lutheran students which has been postponed to March 7 for Mr. Singh's convenience.

Dr. Grinnell, while at the University of Minnesota, saw the India rug merchant display twice and saw the demonstration of India magic which the rug merchant gives with the aid of the mystery woman, Nila Ram.

It is through the influence of Dr. Grinnell that Mr. Singh is coming here March 7.

In addition, if time permits, an organized play by Earl Smith will be presented. Refreshments will follow. The meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. club rooms.

BURGETT TO BROADCAST

Ray Burgett will broadcast directly from G-Y-M on Saturday night, March 3, when the S. S. A. is featuring a big dance.

An S.S.A. ticket is the only requirement for admission, no extra charges. But that requirement is absolute. The guest tickets are necessary to admit outsiders.

Vote Indecision Causes Postponement Of Ballot

PROM KING IS CLASS PREXY

No Definite Plans As Yet Available;
Committees to be Appointed
In Near Future

Charles Peterson was chosen to act as leader of the annual Junior Promenade at the junior class meeting yesterday.

The three nominees chosen by the nominating committee and approved by the advisers were Charles Peterson, Ralph Betterley, and Stewart Anderson. Because of an indecision as to the validity of the vote cast at the junior class meeting last week, the final decision was postponed until yesterday.

Mr. Peterson's experience as president of the junior class should make him capable of assuming the new responsibility entrusted to him.

Definite information regarding the plans is not available at this time. Committees will be appointed in the near future to take charge of the various phases of work. The cooperation of all members of the junior class as well as of the entire student body is necessary to make this annual event entirely successful.

Comedy To Be Presented As Regular Lyceum Play

"Take My Advice," a comedy will be presented as the next lyceum number Tuesday, March 6, at 8:15 in the auditorium by the MacMurray Community Players of Chicago. It will be recalled that the last lyceum number of the 1932-33 season was "New Brooms" was given by these people.

Selections of this number by the Lyceum committee was based on its popularity and entertainment qualities. "Take My Advice" was originally presented at the Belmont Theatre on Broadway, where it took the audience by storm.

It is a play of youth, love, laughter replete with comedy situations from beginning to end. The comment of the Herald-Tribune at the time was, "A comedy that clicks neatly. Humor fresh and sparkling; acting good."

The story concerns the Weaver family and its weaknesses. Dad Weaver cannot resist the arguments of the stock salesman. The mother is frantic about the science of numbers; Bud Weaver, a callow youth of 17 years, imagines himself in love.

Bud's sister, Anne, has the dramatic fever. Three swindlers get their nickel's worth from Dad, and a young "prep" school professor adds to the situation with his modern psychology.

Philos Initiate Three At Formal Dinner Party

Marion McEachron, Alice Nichols, and Mildred Heteger were initiated into the Philomathean Literary Society following a formal dinner held at 7 o'clock, Sunday evening February 25, at the Marion Hotel.

Miss Marion Chase, an active member of the society, acted as toast-mistress, and Miss Dorothy Stress, the president, took charge of the initiation services.

"How to Carry on a Successful Flirtation" was demonstrated by Alice Nichols; Marion McEachron read an autobiography of the "Life and Loves of Bob Chamberlain"; and Grinnell's pet phenomenon "The Neuronic Wave Length."

"The Three Old Maids" was presented by the pledges as a skit.

STOUT WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



Reading from left to right:
Top row: F. Ruesink, M. Nibbe, V. Ganz, M. Murr ay, D. Epstein, J. Shafer, E. Anderson, E. Flannagan, A. Overbeck.
Middle row: M. Schultz, M. Finney, E. Brown, D. Davison, D. Gardner, M. Sjolander, L. Fleming, B. Christopherson, D. Boody.
Bottom row: D. Jeffrey, M. Malcolm, V. Nutter, Miss Reynolds, M. Funk, H. Good, J. Martin, M. Curran

THE STOUTONIA

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A STORY FOR MEN ONLY

This is a story for the west side of Second street only.

From her first days at school, every girl has drilled into her the principles of color, line, and design, which are especially applied to clothing in a later course. Eventually she comes to have an appreciation of just what she should wear to enhance her personal appearance. It behooves Home Economics people to look well. It's part of their job.

The catch is this: In the halls and on the campus (!) we have a daily fashion parade—not always of school fashions. The flat or Cuban heels and sports dresses and coats so common on college campuses in general do not appear to any appreciable extent. The clothing department is not at fault in this. It teaches suitability to occasion as well as suitability to the individual.

Stout once required its girls to wear uniforms at all times in school. Self-expression through selection of clothing gives a good deal of personal satisfaction. We wouldn't want to go back to the old uniform. Setting standards too high towards distinctive clothing may be a reaction to the uniform period.

However it came about, dressing elaborately for school is not in line with Home Economics ideals nor is it fair to those girls who are not financially able to have more than a simple wardrobe.

The World Whirls

Even the school girls in England have been debating the question, "Is War Inevitable?" The believers in war assert that human nature does not change and that war brings out the virtues of manhood.

This frail and psychologically unsound argument has been defeated in the majority of debates by the reply that even cannibals are taught to change their habits and that poison gas and bombs effectively obliterate all pretensions to chivalry. Their emphatic opinion is that war, like duels, should be outlawed and that nations should settle their differences by arbitration. In England thousands of college students, too, have been courageous enough to make an emphatic stand for peace.

While the school children discuss the ideal methods of handling this grave problem the British government publishes its feeble, compromise memorandum on disarmament which it proposes to the disarmament conference of the League of Nations. This memorandum is not a statement of what Great Britain feels ought to be done, but rather, it is a search for something (almost anything) which will be acceptable to the other powers of Europe. It strives to secure another disarmament convention, feeling that only through a convention can limitation and control of arms be obtained.

It allows for German rearmament of guns, tanks, and probably aeroplanes. Although France will not agree, England knows that it is useless to try to prevent German rearmament. A most ridiculous suggestion is made stating that if no adequate scheme for the con-

trol of civil aviation is devised in any country, then military aircraft would be allowed. Which is only another way of saying all nations can have military aircraft.

Bernard Shaw humorously suggests that in the next war bombing planes would be angels of peace. Every capital city of the countries at war seeing a fleet of enemy planes approaching would immediately surrender before any damage could be done and the war would peter out in general ridicule. Then too, "if the airmen gas the earth there will be no place for them to land and get their dinners."

This is a clear indication of the hopelessness of the situation when foreign policies of the nations are controlled by profit-seeking imperialists and gun makers. Those who determine the war and peace policies of the United States, influenced by ignorant jingoists, misinformed chauvinists and profit-seeking armament makers are no better than the leaders of foreign countries in this respect.

In fact, the United States leads in the naval race. Peace is possible; the pathos, tragedy, downright idiocy and insanity of war can be avoided. But not until a few men, like the school girls of England are bold and courageous enough to act for and openly expound the cause of peace. When nations call a disarmament convention for the purpose of rearmament or larger armaments, they are openly and shamelessly steering toward war.

LO, THE POOR BOVINE

The packers have a word for it—"beef." It's a typical bovine expression, but it applies to the campus as well as the stockyards.

If the students in this school had to do the Abraham Lincoln act of attaining a self-education with a Bible, the "Pilgrims' Progress," and a snow shovel, besides splitting rails in between times, we are sure that the United States could count fewer successes in the decade 1930-1940 than it will be able to do.

Coeeds are wont to "beef" about food. "This French toast is too hard and dry, not a bit like mother makes." We challenge that coed to make a hundred pieces of French toast, each of which a home economist would call a "standard product."

The fellow who "beefs" over lack of hot water should carry a pail from the windmill to the kitchen every morning, crack ice on top of the water, and heat it in the reservoir of the kitchen range. He'd appreciate hot water when he got it, and be thankful for any kind of water boiling, tepid, or frozen.

Then there's the catty "beefing" about clothes. A fine woman once said, "The truly educated are kind," but what about the girl who whispers to her pal that "Yvonne looks terrible in green, or Bill is all one color when he wears a tan suit. Are they truly educated?"

ALMA MATER—WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin—a caption so familiar in your mind right now that it scarcely registers when you see it on your mail.

But five years ago—wasn't Stout a rather exciting expectation? And five years from now when a teacher, homemaker or what-have-you, from al indications we have from alumni now, "Stout" isn't a word to be mechanically used.

Come to think of it, why did you come here? You were sold on the idea of Home Economics or Industrial Arts education being the most worthwhile work you could undertake. You were told that Stout was an excellent school. Who told you?

Stout is worth advertising. That Tower has a special sentiment and significance to you. To whom it comes to mean a happy and worthwhile college life in the future depends in a measure on you.

The wider the field the Stout catalogs and literature can cover, the greater are chances for increased enrolment at the opening of each semester. Personal recommendations supplemented by literature may bring Freshman to Stout next fall who would not otherwise be here.

KNOWLEDGE A GOOD THING

What to do! For nothing.

In a discussion a girl's organization had on dates one afternoon, it developed that shows were considered an excellent means of entertainment but often became too expensive and too same. Dances were very good, too, but didn't take up all the nights one had available to go out.

The ideal thing, it seemed, would be something free to go to. The group was large and representative. What could one do and not spend money? Besides walking home from the library, there wasn't a great deal, it was found.

Along comes a glee club concert at which an S. S. A. ticket is the prime requisite for admission. But where are the students? Half the people at the last concert were townsfolk. Take it or leave it—it's a laugh.



My Room-Mate's Diary

Sunday: I'm so glad to get back to normal ("whatever that is" as Doc. Shafer would remark), that I'll never wear a green dress with an orange hat again.

Boy, I had a swell time at the Tacky Drag, but I don't like men with beards. Besides being scratchy, they look unsanitary.

It's pretty good how Rosy Carlson could be so sick she spent Saturday afternoon in the infirmary and got out just in time to win the prize away from the rest of us girls. I didn't think I ought to dress up much, 'cause, I look kinda tacky anyhow.

I enjoyed having Vi to the Annex tea today. Gee, I also enjoyed hearing Ruben Carp talk. That man could make a long prevarication out of a cubic micron of atmosphere with the inside blown out.

Monday: I always thought, my favorite word, platitudinous meant having lofty thoughts until today I guess I musta got it mixed up with altitudinous. Anyhow my writing is platitudinous just the same. Like Dorris Snoyenbos was real complimented when someone told him he had a mellow voice—that is, until he looked the word up and found it meant rotten or overripe. I still like the way he sings though.

Vi won't take me to see "Going Hollywood". I just love Bing Crosby. I can't decide whether he is, jealous or broke. Since each state of affairs requires a different technique on my part, I don't know whether to tell him "He's the only man in the world" (the cure for jealousy) or to say I have to study (cure for being broke). Tuesday

The cold wind snaps

Among the trees

I've got to keep going

Or I'll freeze my knees.

Seems like someone told me George Stewart has a poem about "Breezes" that is really worthwhile.

Guess I'll have to ask him for a copy.

Being a poet myself I can feel how other poets feel, better than other people can feel poetry.

Wednesday: Gosh, am I ever struggling to produce a good public speech.

I'm going to talk on "How to Save Lives". Nope, not swimming, life insurance statistics.

Pencil Kodaking

Frankie Duda nods, smiles, and wrinkles up his nose at Bernice Gebhart.

Determination in his stride, decision in his face, and force in his grip, Stewey Anderson goes for a news paper like grim death — Looks as tho someone must have assigned The New York Times.

Chub Feirer innocently mimics the writers attempt to smell out something worth writing about.

Minus marks on the table, wrinkles vertically between his eyes and a long drawn sigh rising from his toes—Ski Curran exercising the old virtue, preparedness — physics tests in the not-far-offing.

Snoyenbos grabs the edges of the table, tilts back in his chair and surveys the women's section of this here churchlike arrangement as though he had important matters on his mind.

Foot on the rungs of a chair, chin in hand, motionless save for the slowly moving gray eyes — Lundell.

Thru The Looking - Glass

Thoughts in Assembly:

Dorothy Omsted and Dave Stori look like the large and small of it—Cary (Brenner) Casanova shows the Spring plainer that anybody else — Wonder who's blue dress that is anyway; everybody in the Hall's been wearing it — and what did Mrs. Dow find up in Doris Jeffries' room the other night? Herr Shafer's mind is plainly not on the speaker, what could be bothering him? "Dottie" Gardner has the squirms — waitin' for the mail, I s'pose. Wonder if Prexy had a good time in Cleveland — Jimmie Johnston looks like a "Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder" ad; wonder what kind he uses. And where has the petite Adelaide Larson been all my life — she certainly kept 'em wondering at "The Tacky Drag" — red toenails and green toeless shoes! Where has Stewie been all this week? You can certainly tell there's a posture contest afoot? Have we got "Bits of Nothing" in place of "Odd's Bodkins"? It isn't worth the sacrifice. 'Buzzie's' man has eyebrows like Greta Garbo. And where is little Lohrie going in that big brown coat? Luella Erickson and Macauley together again at the church meeting at the La Corte Sunday. Wonder who's going to land that new man. And who's the swede behind me that insists on humming "My Wild Irish Rose". Freddie Maginini is a pert looking soul — and Borden Steeves and his Connecticut stride. Phyllis looks like a Chinese one minute, a Slav the next and in between times (when she gets mad) a Spaniard. And why does Miss Murray wiggle so? Myrtle Colter has a time turning this way and that in search of Speed. It would be so simple to sit the duets together — that is, those few who think as one. Charles Peterson exits so it must be almost ten to twelve! Back to the baked beans and the canned apricots!

Bits Of Nothing

The Junior's first election of their prom king turned out to be the most disorganized event of the decade. Starting the meeting with less than half of the class represented, they proceeded to vote on the three candidates without knowing how the votes were to be counted. By the time this question arose, half of those present had left and the other half were engaged in a bitter battle. Dean Price settled the whole dispute by declaring the election null and void. Those Juniors are all right; all they need is a manager.

One of the bright young lights of Tainter Hall decided that the new interior decorating was much, much too plain, so she promptly let her sink over flow and a pretty brown spot in the center of the ceiling was the result. I wonder if that was according to the color and design the co-eds get in home economics.

Pierson can't take it — at least not from Olive. While practicing a Rumba a short time ago, Ted suddenly held up his hand and cried, "Enough". Boning his hat and coat, off.

To Professor Tustison we might say, "Burning your bridges behind you isn't as bad as locking your doors behind you."

Boys bite the hand that fed them Some boys have been coming in unmolested after hours at Lynwood through the baggage room. Not long ago one of them was caught by the governess and peached on the fellow that left it open for them. Needless to say that entrance has been temporarily shut off from general use.

Paul Doyle stands in door, juggling his hat, and exercising his neuronic wave length — and success!

Scratching his chin and scanning the room for inspiration, Barbo finds it, apparently, and goes back to work.

Ted Pierson is doing his darndest to cook up some kind of a play for the seniors. Now a play writer!

Bernice Reynolds Again Directs Girls' Chorus

(Continued from page one).

tale. Miss Jones, the eccentric spinster principal, has consented to the performance with the understanding that it be a work of Shakespeare, and through the use of puns and similar devices, she is convinced that it is such.

Mary Finney, who plays the part of Miss Jones, suffers several acute attacks of discomfort as the rehearsal progresses. Olive Hylland, who has the role of Amy Fibbs and who later makes a remarkably quick change of costume on the stage with the aid of a magic wand, is the leading character in the burlesque. Mademoiselle Epinard, the French teacher, is played by Allouise Overbeck in true Fifi Dorsay style, and Mrs. Jarvey, the elocution teacher and director of the burlesque, is characterized by Florence Ruesink. Other parts are Rosella Parker, later a fairy godmother, played by Irma Miller; Sarah Ann, the greedy girl, Dorothy Gardner; Martha Higgins and Carrie Brown, the spiteful sister, played by Joyce Shafer and Margaret Sjolander respectively; Clara Wilkins, later the prince, Doris Jeffery; Sophronia Spivens, a passionate novel reader, Doris Epstein; Miss Prudence Pinchbeck, a haughty, domineering troublemaker, Vernetta Nutter, and a maid, Dorothy Boody.

The music for the operetta is by Louis Diehl and Samuel Gaines, and the dialogue by George Sims and Roger Wheeler.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 and admission will be granted by showing your S. S. A. ticket or by paying twenty-five cents at the door.

Hyperians Admit Seven With Formal Initiation

Candlelight, roses, and solemn promises contributed to the formality of the Hyperian initiation services held in the Women's social room on Thursday evening.

The seven new members initiated were Dorothy Davison, Dorothy Gardner, Marie Hansen, Virginia Hipke, Irma Miller, Vernetta Nutter, and Amelia Smilanich.

Following the services the new and old members went to the Cafe La Corte for lunch. Mildred Nickel gave a toast to the new members who responded by recognizing Hyperian ideals.

The initiates provided further entertainment by relating their experiences during mock initiation and by singing several original songs about the society and its members. The party ended by singing the society's songs.

Mrs. S. Nathness and Esther Lee, former Hyperian members, were the guests at the initiation.

Hell Week Ends — Thank Heavens

"Hell-Week" ended Tuesday night for Erling Swenson and Jack Ludwigson, F. O. B. pledges, who were formally initiated into the club at a meeting held in the "Y" club rooms.

After the initiation ceremony, the boys adjourned to the club rooms to indulge in a few of the usual sports and enjoy the refreshments of cake and coffee.

Typewriters bought, sold, repaired or rented.

Typewriter ribbons and supplies for sale.

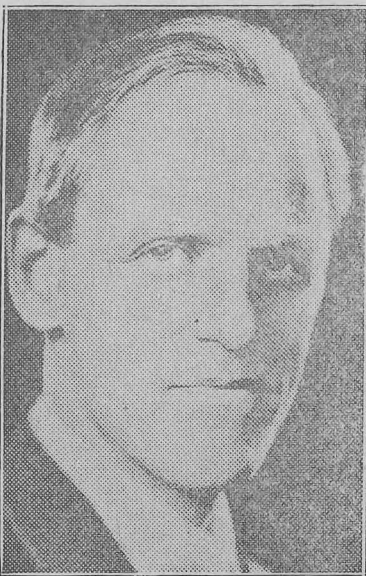
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IN ASSEMBLY THURSDAY



Geoffrey O'Hara

International Composer Next Assembly Speaker

Geoffrey O'Hara, internationally known as a composer and popular lecturer on music, will be at the Stout assembly, March eighth.

Mr. O'Hara, a song writer and raconteur, has written scores of school operettas and is the composer of the American Legion's official song. As a composer, his long list of songs runs the gamut from the most dignified of sacred solos, such as "There Is No Death", to the very frivolous "K-K-K-Katy" which was sung by millions during the war.

Geoffrey O'Hara is the father of the "tune detective" idea and does the finest bit of work imaginable in this connection. Popular airs, the kind that are whistled up and down the main streets of the country—are mostly "steals" from the classics.

Pallas Athenae Plays Ping Pong At Buffet

Ping pong relays are the last word in fun, it was found by Pallas Athenae following a buffet luncheon served them by their town adviser, Mrs. G. W. LaPointe, at her home Sunday evening, February 25.

Bridge "Keeno" proved to be the keynote of the evening, with Luella Erickson winning high prize and Miss Lusby, the consolation.

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Willis Claims Comedy Best Average Reading

"If you don't know your audience, you can always depend on a comedy with a lot of humanism to be successful. Such a play is "Turn to the Right." A good human story, will appeal to any grown-up audience, for after all human nature is always the same."

Miss Willis smiled and gestured and went on explaining in her kindly, vivacious manner, "Of course, when one knows his audience he chooses the play that fits the audience's likes."

"No, I don't have any favorites on my repertoire. If I am going to give 'Turn to the Right', I think this is the play that is my favorite. So my favorite is always the one I am most concerned with at the moment."

Miss Willis continued to talk as entertainingly and fluently, and gesture as eloquently before her audience of one as she had to the assembly a few minutes before.

"It's a matter of practice, being able to change from one character to another in an instant." Her smile flashed deeper and here she imitated Paderewski practising a run. She said that she was like him, always practising and hoping to get closer to the perfect interpretation with each practice.

"I really don't try to impersonate my characters fully (a woman can't do that), but just get the outstanding characteristics of each. Take the pick-pocket, for instance. He has to be quick; hence all his movements are quick and nervous ones. The safe breaker is used to listening for the click of the lock. He is slow and deliberate in movements and speech."

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SEVERAL GIRLS LEAVE HALL DUE TO SERIOUS ILLNESSES

With no previous illnesses or mishaps in the semester to date, with one swoop the Annex lost two of its girls last week, and said au revoir to several others.

Harriet Sprague returned to her home at Eagle, Wisconsin, because of illness. Phyllis Millenbah, a former diploma graduate, determined to give up the work she resumed towards her degree and left school last Friday.

Following an attack of appendicitis, Blanche Klinker spent several days at her home in Menasha last week. Dorothy Baun was at the infirmary several days, returning to school on Monday, when Peggy Hankwitz took her place.

Rosamond Carlson preceded the Tacky Drag with being very ill at the infirmary Saturday afternoon.

Happy news has been received from Stephen Vank, instructor of general shop at Dearborn high school, Mich. He became the proud father of a daughter, Kathleen Nancy, on October 19, 1933, her father's birthday.

Tacky Drag Succeeds In Bringing Out Worst

A large washing of lines and lines of old, patched clothing swung to the tunes of Ray Burgett's orchestra Saturday night at the Tacky Drag.

The honor of having the beardiest beard of the evening was given to Mr. Beechem. The poor man was given a gift box of shaving things, so by the next few months he will be able to shave and be clean.

A very poor little, flapper girl in patches, cotton stockings, and whose pettiskirt showed received a gift box containing a bottle of perfume and a vanity case. The all star flapper was none other than Rosamond Carlson.

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BLUE DEVILS END SEASON LOSING GAMES FROM HOME

Team Plays Eau Claire Even; Not So La Crosse

PHY. EDS. SCORE 65 TO 30 WIN

Stout Fails To Register Conference
Victory In Season Of Close And
Hard Fought Tilts

The Blue Devils completed their 1933-34 basketball season last week-end by suffering two defeats at the hands of Eau Claire and La Crosse.

The Zornmen won over Stout in a clean, hard fought game that ended 36 to 28. The game was as clean and well played as any fan would care to see and with the officials calling fouls closely the men on both teams carefully avoided all but unintentional contact.

Eau Claire assumed a narrow but definite lead early in the contest and held it throughout most of the game. The score was tied at 2, 8, 10, and 15, but the Zornmen held a 20 to 15 lead at the half.

Kottke at forward and Voight at center led the Blue and Gold attack with 11 points each. For Stout Hylland scored 11 points and Doljes, reserve center, made 8 tallies. The rest of the points for both teams was well scattered among the rest of the players.

The free throwing on both squads was exceptionally good, with the Blue Devils having the edge in the respect that they made 10 out of 12 chances while Eau Claire sank 8 in 13 shots.

In the game with La Crosse which 65 to 30, the Blue Devils were administered the biggest drubbing they have received in recent years. The score at the half was 38 to 14.

There was little question shortly after the start of the game as to what the final outcome would be, for with seven minutes of the game gone the score stood 20 to 6 in favor of La Crosse.

Schwoegler, forward, with 21 points and Carsten, center, with 18 points were the big guns for the Racquets. Harvath, guard was outstanding on defense. Hylland and Gaertner with 11 and 6 points respectively turned in the best game for Stout.

Milwaukee Peds Share Conference Cage Title

The Milwaukee Peds, with seven wins and one loss, finished the 1934 season at the head of the southern cage loop. The one loss was suffered to Oshkosh, second in the division.

Superior's Yellowjackets with a record equal to Milwaukee's are champions of the northern division. They were undefeated until they fell before River Falls 38 to 36, last week.

The high scorers of the State Teachers' college conference will tangle when Captain Al Hohler of Milwaukee and Bill Schwoegler of La Crosse battle at Baker fieldhouse in Milwaukee to-night. All the teams in the league complete their schedules this week.

Schwoegler, totaled 98 points for the season when he led the Racquets in their victory over Stout to give him the scoring championship for the third consecutive year.

Sport Flashes

by Hank

The Blue Devils suffered two losses over the week end which spelled finish for the 1933-34 basketball season. Getting off to a good start the Stout boys were overcome by the sharp-shooting of the Eau Claire lads, dropping the game 36-28. At La X the Stout basketeers held the locals to 65 points while ringing up 3 points for themselves.

La Crosse's sharpshooting ace, Schwoegler, went on a scoring spree, counting for 21 of the points. In making these points, he maintained the scoring lead of the conference which he also held the two previous years. His total points for this season are 98 Last Year it was 110.

Carsten of La Crosse cinched second place by scoring 18 points against the Stout boys. His total for the season is 89.

In the Eau Claire game Hylland counted for 11 points and in the La X game 10, mounting his total of the season to 82 placing him third in the conference.

Stout won but one game this season and that from Concordia by a score of 33-27. However the season cannot be labeled poor as the boys ranked with the best of them losing over half their games by a margin of less than 5 points.

Last week-end saw the boys from the northern woods taken by the stalwart Falcons. This was the only defeat for the Yellow jackets; they still maintain their undisputed championship of the Northern Conference.

Now that basketball and football have passed for another season, our athletes will anxiously await the coming of warm weather which will afford a number of minor sports in which the boys can while away their leisure moments.

BIRDS SPLIT WEEKEND GAMES WITH HAYWARD, CITY FLYERS

In their two games last week-end the Hamm's Red Birds split with a win and a loss. After Hayward beat them 31-28, the Birds came back Sunday to win from the St. Paul Flyers,

In the two games Stori scored a total of 21 points to raise his season scoring mark at 114 points in eleven games.

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Lee's Drug Store

Chet Hylland Leads In Blue Devils' Scoring

Chet Hylland, sharp shooting forward, lead the Blue Devils in total games scoring with 109 points in the twelve games. Of these points 81 were scored in the eight conference games. Braaten, center and Chamberlin, forward were next in scoring with 56 and 44 points respectively.

The following data shows how the various members of the squad were on scoring:

	G	FG	FT	TP
Hylland, forward	12	42	25	109
Braaten, center	12	16	24	56
Chamberlin, forw.	10	18	24	44
Dolejs, center	11	7	16	30
Gaertner, guard	12	13	2	28
Jach, guard	12	6	9	21
Decker, guard	8	5	1	11
Erpenbach, forward	5	1	2	4
Johnston, forward	4	1	0	2
Peterson, center	5	0	1	1

Sports Editor Selects All-Opponent Quintet

From all the opponents the Blue Devils met in conference competition this season, the sport editor of the Stoutonia has selected an all-opponent five. This selection was made with considerations of opinions stated by the players on the Stout squad and the five includes the players who were outstanding against Stout.

FIRST TEAM

Forward - Schwoegler, La Crosse
Forward - Morrow, River Falls
Center - Carsten, La Crosse
Guard - Collons, Superior
Guard - Kottke, Eau Claire

SECOND TEAM

Forward - Schultz, Superior
Forward - Held, Eau Claire
Center - McGrath, Superior
Guard - Harvath, La Crosse
Guard - Herkel, River Falls

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Will all men who are competing in the following intramural activities, checkers, billiards, cribbage, pool, 500 and bridge, take care of their games by the end of next week.

After Class or In The Evening

Visit The Popular
Hotel Marion
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THE OLYMPIA FISH DINNER

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SPRING BASKETBALL NOTICE

According to an announcement made by Coach Burbidge, there will be spring basketball workouts twice a week starting next week. These practices are open to all men in Stout who are interested in basketball.

See you at "The Dress Rehearsal"

When You Advertise-
You boost your city business.
-Selected-

ORPHEUM

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Two lovelorn cowboys and a horse invade the highest society. A big hit!
Slim Summerville and Andy Devine in "HORSE PLAY"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

America's Foremost Comedian

WILL ROGERS in "MR. SKITCH"

Smiles, laughs, and a tear or two, for Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts in their newest comedy drama. Some of the scenes taken in the picturesque Yosemite Valley.

EXTRA! — "KRAKAOTA", an entire volcano and island disappears!
You never saw anything like this!

Sunday Matinees 2:00 and 4:00. Nights 7:20 and 9:15.

WEDNESDAY

MYRT AND MARGE

Radio's riotous funsters come to life! Ted Healy, Eddie Foy, Jr. and pretty girls.

COMEDY AND NEWS

"LITTLE WOMEN" starts Saturday afternoon, March 10, for a four-day run.

Two matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 and 4:00

GRAND

BUCK JONES in

"TREASON"

A fast action Western

Also the first chapter of "Pirate Treasure."

10c, 20c, 25c

MONDAY

"AIR HOSTESS"

Another bargain night! Evelyn Knapp and Thelma Todd in a picture of the hour. Comedy is Mickey's Minstrels, and Screen Snapshots. Shows 7:25 and 9:10. 10 and 15 cents.

Who'll Sell Them?



The great number of Stout Institute girl students presents a wonderful opportunity for wide-awake business firms catering to women's needs.

Those charming frocks, those sheer silk stockings, those captivating permanent waves, do not grow on trees.

STOUT GIRLS HAVE MONEY TO SPEND

and will spend it at the shops which offer the best service and greatest values, and which go after their business in the most aggressive fashion. The one sure way to reach EVERY student is to advertise in the

THE STOUTONIA

A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. You CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled.

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School officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

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SENIORS TO PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

DEBATE TO FEATURE EVENT

Ted Pierson and Earl Smith Direct
Humorous Musicals Entitled
"The Beanery"

Latent talent of the class of '34 will be developed and displayed to the student body in assembly next Thursday, March 15. Something new and different is the promise of John Hockel, president of the senior class.

The production includes much variety in entertainment from comedy and song of Earl Smith and Ted Pierson and the subtle humor of David Mackay and Merlin Ekern to the intellectual predictions of Everis Nelson. The entire presentation is under the direction of Roy Larson.

Hendrickson To Debate

Seniors of prestige and worth have organized a debate team and challenged the underclassmen to meet them in open debate as a part of this program. Harry Hendrickson and Vincent Tretine have answered the challenge as representatives of the underclassmen and will endeavor to defeat the debating of David Mackay and Merlin Ekern, representatives of the Senior class.

All participants are veteran debaters and have been preparing for the past few weeks for the clash of wit. Dr. Dawley of the Liberal Arts department will act as judge and render his decision from the stage.

Comedy To Be Presented

Earl Smith, master of comedy and writer of many contest winning productions, is the author of the play entitled "The Beanery" which will be presented as a part of the program.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Pierson will direct the production as well as take part in the acting. All music is under the direction of Mr. Pierson, who is widely known for his musical talent.

Buck Nelson To Speak

The cast for the production includes the personages of such prominent seniors as James Johnston in the role of the boss; Ted Pierson as the waiter; Charles W. Harmon as the cook; Charles Romine as the salesman; Edwin Wenzel as entertainer; and Lawrence Hoyt, John Medla, Earl Smith, Norman Jensen, Bernie Peterson, William Rowe, Ray Johnson, Olive Hylland, and Marie Kohl in the roles of just customers.

The serious trend of the presentation of the hour will be concentrated in the short lecture by Everis (Buck) Nelson, president of the S. S. A., who will give the students a true glimpse into the Stout Institute of the future. He will base his lecture on advance information released by Pres. Burton E. Nelson in order to draw a valid picture of the college of tomorrow.

Operetta Lead Betrays Confusing Personality

Mary Finney betrayed her dual personality in the "Dress Rehearsal", the operetta presented by the Girl's Glee Club Friday evening, March 2, in the Stout Auditorium.

Mary played the role of the prim Miss Jones, principal of Grove House Academy, a select school for young ladies. She finally gives her consent to the staging of the burlesque, "Cinderella", which according to the girls is a play written by Shakespeare—"One that isn't very well known".

Olive Hylland as Cinderella met and married the charming prince, Doris Jeffery. The quarreling of the two spiteful sisters, Margaret Sjolander and Joyce Shafer, horrified the prudent Miss Jones, but since it was written by Shakespeare, she permitted it to continue.

The ever-hungry Sarah Ann, alias Dorothy Gardner, extracts food from every corner of the dormitory.

FOUND

A brown silk dress was found several weeks ago in the closet of the South apartment on the third floor of the Home Economics building. The to whom it belongs may obtain it by seeing Miss Buchanan or Mrs. Meslow.

NOTICE

Here is a chance for some student to win a five dollar prize as a Stoutonia advertising salesman. This paper is sponsoring an advertising contest in which three prospective salesmen will vie for a five dollar prize.

All students wishing to compete for this prize meet Saturday at 1 p. m. in Lynwood Hall where Earl Smith and Carl Brenner will present details on the contest.

Dawley Aids Students In Practical Politics

Stout students are having an excellent education in practical politics under the able guidance of Dr. Dawley.

The class has a generous representation of personnel that covers every phase of political thought from the extreme right to the extreme left. A few have not as yet set any convictions, which has afforded an opportunity for a minor political campaign by the liberals and the conservatives to win them over to their side.

An exciting scene of action in debate took place recently when one of the left, emphatically maintained that any intellectual, who had conscientiously studied history and economics, could not help but have radical ideas as regards political science and economy.

Stout Institute is to be highly complimented for the renovation within its liberal arts department which has resulted in the student's receiving practical knowledge, and allowing the freedom of expression under the guidance of well trained instructors.

Women's Council Holds Annual Waffle Supper

Waffles and syrup, sausages, and coffee will be at a premium of only 15 cents next Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7:00 when the Women's Council is giving a waffle supper in the school cafeteria. Ice cream with chocolate sauce and nuts will be obtainable for only 10 cents more.

The supper is an annual affair and is sponsored by the Women's Council to raise funds for accomplishing improvements to the women's social room. It is urged that every student come, if possible. Outside guests may be invited.

Doris Bradley as president of the Council is general chairman of the supper. Ruth Bosselman has been appointed chairman of the foods committee and has working with her Lucella Erickson, Marlys Richert, Lucille Damm, Doris Jeffery, June Trastek, Harriet Melges, Annette McDonald, Janice Henning, Ruth Graham, Helen Owen, Verna Davis, and Gertrude Lotwin.

Hostesses are Marian Rhiel, Dorothy Strese, Doris Bradley, and Peggy Hankwitz. The publicity committee, headed by Evelyn Alvord, includes Viola Larson, Mary Swiston, Helen Diedrich, Marjorie Leonard, and Rosamond Carlson. The equipment committee includes June Very, chairman, and Marguerite Roettiger and Inez Pickering.

The serving group is made up of Freshman girls—Mary Virginia Hipke, Eleanor Flanagan, Helen Good, Mildred Hetager, Marie Hansen, Margaret Sjolander, Dorothy Gardner, Allouise Overbeck, Blanche Klinker, Katherine Rice, Erma Herwig, Jane Martin, Jane Washburn, Elnor Steiner, and Stella Wood. Jean Amidon heads this committee.

ANNEX ELECTION

Kathryn Watson was chosen head proctor of Tainter Annex at a recent election. Although Miss Watson will represent the dormitory in the Women's Council, Merle Hill will help her keep order on first floor while Agnes Mullen enforces the rules on third.

Agnes Steinke succeeds Rosamond Carlson as secretary, and as newly elected assistant treasurer, Doris Flick will sell the fruit that keeps the Annexites in good spirits. Since the office of treasurer continues throughout the year, Lillian Hanson is in charge of the house funds.

Miss O'Brien Announces Grade Point Statistics

The highest grade-point average for the first semester of the 1933-4 school year, 1.5 was made by the senior class, according to an announcement from the registrar's office this week. To the senior class also goes the honor of having the only two students in the entire student body with a straight "A" average—Martha Bubeck, Cadott, and Ray Burgett, Whitewater.

Grade-point averages for the other classes were as follows: Junior, 1.4; Sophomore, 1.35; Freshman, 1.31. Classified according to departments they are Home Economics, 1.2; Industrial Education, 1.7; Liberal Arts, 1.3; Science-Mathematics, 1.3; Social Science and History, 1.32; English, 1.17; Education 1.5, and Physical Education, 1.5. These figures yield a college average of 1.4.

Freshmen making an average of 2.0 or more were: Harry Hendrickson, Menomonie; Mabel Joos, Alma Center; Dorothy Lloyd, Randolph; Olga Laurich, Eveleth, Minnesota; Doris Blumer, Knapp; Dorothy Gardner, Milwaukee; Marian Miller, Stanley; Jack Milnes, Menomonie; Laura Alt, Menomonie; Emily Anderson, Menomonie; and Dorothy Davison, Menomonie.

Shakespeare's The Thing To Prove A Good Actor

by Louise Owen

"Come right in and sit down. We can talk while I'm taking off my make-up," was the kind invitation of Verna Silka who played the parts of Mrs. Weaver and Maurilla Scottie.

"Playing here tonight has been fun," Miss Silka went vibrantly on. "Lately we've been playing for high school audiences and the laughs come in such different places that one has to be on guard continually."

"No, none of us were here last year. I think it was the Big Pond that the Mac Murray players presented here last year. This is my first year with the company. I taught school for four years after I was graduated from Coe college in Iowa. I must say I like the change. I can still teach school when I'm forty—if I have too. But you must meet the rest of the cast."

And she ushered me to the men's dressing room where I was equally as cordially received.

Pop Weaver, Lester Padwell in real life and only 26, was my victim here. I fired the first question on my list at him.

"Can amateurs handle a heavy play?"

"No, not if they are trying to interest an audience." Mr. Padwell was very decisive in his answer. "As a problem, though, in acting," he continued, "nothing is better."

"The more difficult the play the more the amateur will learn. After all, simple comedy isn't very educational, for comedy and light mystery are practically actor-proof. The parts just seem to play themselves."

"A tragedy is always good as an experiment. They say if you can play Shakespeare you can play anything."

"Why, Professor Padwell, I didn't know you knew so much," razzed the effervescent Cecil Hartell, Bred's late English teacher.

"Pretty soon he'll be starting all over again. I'm sure that must be all he knows. He's my dad you know," volunteered Bud, Tom Moor, grinning and stretching the neck of his powder blue sweater.

From that I took my cues and thanked Mr. Padwell for being so kind as to tell me "all he knew."

Dramatics Club Dances At Formal Dinner Event

Cafe LaCorte will be the setting for the M. A. P. Formal Dinner Dance tonight March 9, according to Albert Feiler, president of that organization.

Ray Burgett's orchestra has been hired, and dancing will continue until 11:30 o'clock.

This is the club's second dinner dance this year, the first one having been held at the Marlon Hotel last November.

PRESIDENT NELSON CLAIMS CLEVELAND MEET GREATEST

ESTHER SPAULDING ELECTED 1934 W. A. A. PRESIDENT

Esther Spaulding was elected 1934 president of the Women's Athletic Association at the election of its officers Wednesday night.

Other election results are vice president, Merceda Braun; secretary, Orvetta Braker; treasurer, Agnes Steinke.

The new officers will be installed at the annual W. A. A. banquet which will be held sometime in the spring. Their duties will begin with the May meeting.

Geoffrey O'Hara Details Song Writing Methods

"Who taught the birds to sing?" was a question that Geoffrey O'Hara composer and raconteur, asked the student body when he addressed them at assembly, Thursday, March 8.

Using the three notes "f", "g", and "c" suggested by the audience, Mr. O'Hara composed a simple tune before their eyes. He went on to explain that if one knows the first seven letters of the alphabet he already has a good start in music.

"Music is the most natural thing in the world. In the old days everybody made their own songs but we have developed an inferiority complex because someone told us we couldn't sing," stated Mr. O'Hara.

To show that many songs are constructed from the same alphabetical pattern, Mr. O'Hara played parts from "Oh, Mistress Shady" and "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking." The difference lies in the way they are played.

To illustrate his point that different tunes may be constructed on the same mathematical pattern, he played excerpts from "Old Black Joe" and the second movement of "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tanhauser.

"You like a piece because it is mathematically correct. Certain stimuli are set up in you, and they must be satisfied," he said.

Mr. O'Hara classified music in three groups, music of the head including symphonic music, music of the heart such as "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" and music of the feet or jazz.

He pointed out that the prejudice against jazz was due to the fact that we object to a continuous recurrence of the same thing. We want moderation in all things.

Mr. O'Hara, a lecturer, singer, and entertainer, is the father of the "tune detective" idea and has done much work in that connection.

Auxiliary Scholarship Loan Fund Established

A scholarship loan fund for girls has been established by the American Legion Auxiliary according to an announcement received by Miss O'Brien, registrar, last week.

This fund called the "M. Louise Wilson Scholarship Loan Fund," makes loans available to worthy daughters of ex-service men and women seeking education beyond high school. This fund is independent of the World War Orphans Act which has been operating for several years.

A loan not to exceed \$125.00 can be obtained at any one time. No interest will be charged for the first year, but 4 per cent interest will be charged beginning the second year.

Application blanks may be secured from the Department President, American Legion Auxiliary, Milwaukee.

PEGASUS GOES SCOTTISH

Bagpipes, originally from Scotland, poems truly Scottish, and old customs of the Scottish clans were explained by Mr. James Dockar at the last meeting of the Pegasus club, Thursday, March 1, at 5 p. m.

Mr. Dockar is a native Scot so he very glibly had some of Robert Burns well known poems in Scotch dialect—so puzzling to the American.

Vesper Meeting Called With Cleveland Schools

INDIANA U. PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Believes That Federal Government
Should Contribute Annually
To Public Schools

Probably the greatest educational convention held during the year was the meeting of the Department of Superintendence, of the National Education Association, held in Cleveland, Ohio, from Feb. 24 to March 1.

The department of Superintendence convened Sunday afternoon at vesper services, an annual custom, at which 10,000 people were assembled. An impressive musical program was presented through the combined efforts of all branches of the public school system of Cleveland.

The first address of the convention was given by William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, on "Religion and Democracy."

Quoting President Nelson, the meeting was forward looking in every respect. In fact, much of the discussion was even audacious in character. In the group discussions one heard such challenges as "the United States government should contribute annually toward the maintenance of public schools a sum not less than \$500,000,000" or "it should be the duty of a government to administer industry in the interest of the whole people." These statements were challenged in many other meetings. The discussions were characterized by such fearlessness along other social and educational lines.

In the general session many great men discussed life problems. According to Pres. Nelson, the best of these was probably the one given on the forenoon of the last day before 9000 superintendents by Senator Copeland of New York. The subject was "Health and Its Relation to Public Instruction."

The address of Edward Filene, the great Boston merchant who has stood very close to the Roosevelt administration, was on "Education In This New Age," in which he assailed the very things in business which he as a business man might be expected to applaud.

Glee Club To Sing In Minneapolis Sunday Eve

According to their manager, Ray Burgett, the Men's Glee Club has secured an audience in the Park Avenue Methodist Church of Minneapolis, 7:30 Sunday evening, March 11. The parishioners will serve the men with supper before the concert in private homes.

Transportation has been provided through the courtesy of several members of the glee club, Mr. Good, and Mrs. Mitchell. The club entertains hopes of broadcasting Sunday afternoon and are awaiting confirmation of this from the studios. If they fail to get the appointment for Sunday afternoon, no doubt they will broadcast at a later date.

The glee club, through the work of Mr. Burgett has planned extensive tours throughout the spring months. These concerts will cover a large area ranging from Luck, Wis., to La Crosse.

PREXY SPEAKS NEARBY ON "LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE"

President B. E. Nelson addressed several audiences in this vicinity during the past week. "The Little Red Schoolhouse" was the subject of the address delivered last Friday night to the men's club of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Eau Claire.

For his audience of approximately two hundred people, he reviewed the progress of education during the past fifty years.

President Nelson delivered another address on Monday evening to the Rotary club of Black River Falls. His speech was on the history of Rotary.

THE STOUTONIA

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BE A CRITIC

It would be a boon to the average newspaper staff's existence if it were possible to single out all the people who each week growl, "There's nothing in the paper," and give those persons blank sheets of print paper, and to those who always whine, "Nothing in the paper but ads," give paper actually filled with advertising material.

If that could be done, everybody would be happy, for everybody would get what they were looking for, and if they complained, their lamentations would be justifiable.

If critics would take the energy expended in looking for things to criticize and use it in doing something constructive for the school or for their favorite organizations, they themselves would rate a front page story, and the paper would be a timely, interesting publication.

Just recently a friend of mine greeted me with, "Aha I see a couple of errors in the paper today." That pleased me, so I replied "Good; you're just the fellow we need. Join the staff and catch those errors before the paper goes to press." Right away he hedged, "I didn't say anything. I just happened to notice a couple of mistakes." That's the way with so many people; they too often detect the errors of others before their own.

I had extended this friend a private invitation to join our staff. I now make it an open invitation. The people who are not satisfied with the Stoutonia must have some grounds, and should be able to improve the department they find faulty. To those people I say, "Join our staff. You may work with any of the editors, or you may write. There is always room for workers."

THE CAMPUS AS A DRAWING CARD

During this depression period the administration is doing all it can both within and without the school to keep the enrollment at approximately 500 students. Advertising, employment of much student labor, and athletic expansion have all been successfully undertaken, and will no doubt show reward.

There can be no mistake that high school graduates, especially athletes, like to enter a college with a winning team. They never stop to consider, those high school athletes, that if they all came on, the college would have a winning team.

The new field house and athletic field will help immeasurably in rectifying this fault.

Students will come to college if they are reasonably sure of receiving employment of some sort to help them along. Stout is certainly doing its share in that.

But there is another drawing card which Stout lacks and could easily possess. Here we are up here in the hills of one of the most beautiful states in the Union; in a small town surrounded by literally miles of open country, yet we have pavement as a campus.

High school graduates receive impressive books and pamphlets describing the benefits of Stout as an institution, and picturing the beautiful Wilson Creek and Lake Menomin. There is romance and tradition in our emblematic Tower; our Home Economics building is stately and serene, a true picture of responsibility and effort.

The high school graduate is convinced that Stout deserves at least a personal surveyance, so he comes to Menomonie to look over the grounds. He sees a building over here, and a building over there, linked together, as it often appears by an outdoor garage. His

anticipations of campus spirit hits rock bottom, and it takes mighty good salesmanship to cover up the Second street void.

A campus is not too great a venture to dream about, and it is our sincere belief that it would lend enough to the atmosphere of The Stout Institute to add to, rather than detract from, the other natural attractions the prospective student finds.

EDITORIALS

THEIR VALUE AND EFFECT

I said to George the other day, "I'm sick and tired of writing editorials for people upon whom it is nearly impossible to make a lasting impression."

Commenting on his idea at some length in the fact that stacks of edits have been written denouncing booing the "ref" at athletic contests. Yet with the first close decision at the very next game the crowd lets out a howl.

George thinks it's human nature. Perhaps so, but it isn't what a thinking person will do; not what the educated mind thinks of. But this isn't a lecture on crowd sportsmanship. I started to cry of the editor's despair.

I was bemoaning the fact that editorials have no effect on the students of this school. After thinking the question over, I reached the conclusion that to expect student response was to expect the impossible. But there are other readers of this paper.

There are people now in school who will digest many of the pleas made through these columns and will gallantly attempt to do something about it when they become alumni and are in a position to effect a change, but they are few in number. What of the other readers?

Townpeople read the Stoutonia, for Stout is vital to the business of Menomonie; they must keep a finger on the Stout student pulse. The faculty reads the Stoutonia, for it is a part of Stout and is directly responsible for student opinion; it must know which way the wind blows. The administration reads the Stoutonia, for student want is its command; they are highly desirous of seeing satisfied workers. And, the board of trustees reads The Stoutonia, for Stout is its charge; it is in position to better Stout's conditions.

In public speaking we learn that in preparing an address, we should keep our audience in mind. A word to the wise, it is said, is sufficient.

Campus Questions Column

IN SUPPORT OF THE GYM WALL

If it be true that only dogs get mad, then I belong in the canine category. A calm and serene enough young lady before the dance, I have been turned overnight, as it were, into a hydrophobic species.

And all because of a silly little Saturday night "Stout" dance.

Such men! Such insipid, childish, adolescent, juvenile, egotistical, self-satisfied, superior babies!

How altogether pitiful. What a sorry looking lot they are standing along the wall. One is reminded of Demi-God on parade.

A cultureless bunch; no finesse to them. How they have the colossal nerve to stand on one side of the hall when there are an equal number of girls on the other side is more than I can figure out.

What I want to know is what they're waiting for. Is it for a Garbo or a Crawford or a Gaynor to walk along? The careful, cautious way male jellyfisher of this institution dole out their dances is both disgusting and amusing. It certainly is easy to see that the old adage: "beauty is only skin deep" might just as well not have been adaged at all as far as the sturdy Gary Coopers and Frankenstein's of Stout are concerned.

And the girls stand for it: It's a shame they don't go on a strike and not show up at the next Saturday night dance. I'd like to see that. It would certainly do my heart good to see a couple of the big shots waltzing around in each other's arms.

But again they have the advantage over us. Easy business to assemble in groups and discuss the job sheets due in Monday's class, with only occasional sly side-glances at the hawk-eyed ladies darting about with a pick and choose look.

So what? This Saturday night "stuff" goes on forever, I suppose? But why, when we have such a peppy, wide-awake student body, a dance, from a girl's point of view, should be such a drab, uneventful, painful affair because the boys aren't good sports and needs must satisfy their soul needs by dancing with a sylph every time, or don't dance at all, is beyond me. I wish a few more of them had ugly ducklings for sisters.

Babies, spoiled babies, and I've had my share of the Saturday night atrocities!

- - -The Duckling Herself



My Room-Mate's Diary

Sunday: Swell today. All the girls are sporting spring clothes. I feel like embracing the world. Gee, I love everyone.

A whole bunch of the elite went to the Episcopal party. I hear it was a sliding success. Vi's no Episcopal and besides it rained, so I stayed home and studied biology.

Dinny Hipke got called up at eighty-three. Wonder who it was? Guess I'm too noisy. Maybe if I'd mind my own business, I'd get more places.

Monday: Just heard the story about Tusty's inability to pick locks. Guess even the private life of faculty members is no secret.

Gosh, I had a keen time at the library. I flirted with Dotseth and made Vi so jealous, he strode (a darby word) out of the place with his brief case and a determined grin all over his face.

But did he leave school? Oh no, merely leaned on the bubbler, and as I walked out, he grabbed my arm just as if to say, "I own you."

I got real mad, but then something way down in my heart whispered, "He's so manful and virile."

Tuesday: Gosh, I wish Peggy would recuperate from the infirmary. Carp looks more worried and skinnier every day.

Wish Jane and Ski would go together again too. Gee, they are a swell couple. I wish Vi and I looked half so swell. He's skinny like Ski, but gee, I'm so dumb looking.

They would give us onions on the night of lyceum. Did "Unk" Lee sell the gum!!!

Wednesday: June Very told me that Harold Sack went to meal planning class, and they discussed etiquette.

I suppose Harold will be the Emily Post of Georgia pretty soon. Micky, watch your manners.

Thursday:

The air is cold

My heart feels old,

For I'm in love today;

Vi said, "Honey, say

Excuse me if I'm bold,

But, Gee, I love you."

How can a poor girl resist him? He's got such nice blue eyes. Even if his chest is kinda puny, I like to put my head on it.

Guess I'll request this diary burned on my funeral bier, so's my descendants can't get too nosy about how their progenitors (another new word) carried on.

Bits Of Nothing

Dances during the present year have invariably had a poor attendance and the admission isn't to blame as was clearly pointed out by the free S. S. A. dance Saturday night. These dances are the sole support of a number of organizations on the campus as well as the foundation of our social life at Stout. This ought to be looked into.

While on the subject of dances, weren't there a lot of unusual combinations Saturday night? Most every date was a new match.

It certainly feels me bad that we are to do without the smiling countenance of Miss McCaffery at the Stout functions for some time in the future. Those that don't listen must feel.

That Gunz girl frisked and frolicked a bit too hard at the first signs of spring and a sprained ankle was the result. I think if the rest of us had known about the blizzard to follow, we would arrange to be in bed a few days also.

It seems that the girls in House Furnishing have been in a deadlock on whether or not the modern trend in beds are twin or double beds. Maybe Ballyhoo has solved the issue by submitting a bed that crosses.

The World Whirls

The youth of Germany are being poisoned—poisoned with Hitler's tonic, hate. This contagious and destructive force in its first stages has a stimulating effect, but leads unswervingly to defeat, death, and decay. The young men and women of Germany, clad in brown uniforms and fired with visions of a powerful military fatherland, march in joyous illusive Nordic solidarity through the streets singing "Deutschland uber Alles." Hitler has brought them a new meaning to life. Formerly despondent, unemployed, and helpless in the face of economic crisis brought on by the Versailles treaty they are swept out of their ineffectual selves and become martyrs for a great ideal, the ideal of a Germany once again powerful, a Germany dominating all the world and imposing her medieval Teutonic culture upon all civilization.

What trickery! What madness! What diabolic deceit! The young Germans are martyrs, but not for a cause that will bring a single human being anything but sorrow and disillusionment. They plan to sacrifice their lives upon a battlefield for what end? They are not certain themselves, but it seems a glorious end.

Under the Nazi system young women are trained for motherhood and young men for battle. In the Germany of his dreams, Hitler needs strong peasants to provide food so that Germany will never again starve under a blockade by her enemies, and strong soldiers to restore her prestige in Europe. The state is all, the individual counts only as he serves the state and the girl is to be taught that the state requires of her only child-bearing and child-rearing (a primitive animal existence) and not work which men can do as well as she or better.

Strong bodies are preferred to keen minds because healthy brutes make much better followers than do thinkers. So the youth of Germany work in labor camps, glorify the body (later to be used in feeding cannons), read a perjured history which places the achievements of the Germanic race in the forefront, worship a new god of platinum blonde hair and blue eyes, and prepare themselves for the day when they shall be conquerors of Europe.

Germany, punished and destroyed by the terms of the Versailles treaty is covering her inferiority complex with a daring fictitious front and awaits revenge. Can she be blamed for wanting this revenge?

Thru The Looking - Glass

Gore

Cometh spring and new romances. At the La Corte last Sunday eve Jack Curtis and Viola Larson. At the dance Saturday night danced Jack Curtis and Adelaide Larson. What a weakness for the Larson's the Southerners have!

Dear Mom,

Gee spring is here and I need lots of things. Last week "Doc" Shafer gave a long talk on how he was rushed into some fraternity. Now Mom, I'm a good looking kid and I have plenty of nice clothes (especially that purple and green striped suit you got me at "Sears") but I don't belong to no such organization. It may be that I'm not smart enough but anyways "Marge" said she wouldn't go with me no more unless I belonged to some of these. So please send me another suit—(Page 34, style no. 10 in "Montgomery's" spring catalog.)

Then the fellows will notice how well dressed I am. Also you'd better sell my jersey calf so I can have enough dough to buy my pin. I promised to send you one of "Young Wings" but it has not come out yet. For your benefit I will tell you that it is a good magazine but my pomes on "Spring" did not get in on account of Dr. Grinnell says I am too advanced in my ideas.

I was glad to hear that the widower finally got married again. If you don't learn your lesson the first time, you're bound to get it the second time. (That's advanced psychology which is a highly intricate study of the pedal extremities and the pitantuous erectus cleft palate.) Give my love to pop and tell him I'm sorry I'm not there to help with the spring planting. Also if you see Mamie Higgins don't tell wisheer about "Marge", she might not savvy.

Your devoted and Educated Son
Sam

Stout Audience Enjoys Play, Take My Advice

Continuous ripples of laughter followed the MacMurray Community Players throughout the presentation of their play, "Take My Advice" at lyceum, Tuesday evening, February 6.

The Weaver family's problems were the kind that "hit" home. With Bud, one reminisced of the days of one's first case of "divine inspiration."

"The man of seventeen is older than a woman of twenty-five," the man should support his wife and give her a little money unless it is for something foolish like buying a dress or a hat," and "a delightful way to spend an evening with one's wife is to read the Encyclopedia Britannica" were all a part of the psychology of a gum-chewing boy of seventeen.

Ann, his sister, had a bad case of dramatic fever, and was nearly swindled out of a thousand dollars before she had time to grow out of it.

What girl can forget her own craze for acting? movie magazines sneaked home? or talented poses before the mirror?

Then there is the power of numbers. Everyone was counting the numbers in his name when he was sure that his neighbor wasn't looking.

Pa was just like most pa's. An ornament about the house that everybody squeezed money from. He wanted his children to succeed. Pa meant all right, but he had the big failing of signing on the dotted line.

Maurilla! It was a relief that she stayed in the story and was not a reality, for all the young men in Menomonie would have been engaged to her before the evening was over so adept was she at putting young men where she wanted them.

With modern psychology, the good looking, young professor swept away the family troubles.

As the curtain closed, Ma and Pa were safely in bed, Maurilla was probably already engaged to someone else, and Bud was asleep on the professor's shoulder. But in his other arm, the professor held the rewards for his trouble, Ann Weaver.

Do Students Get Value Received In College?

"Am I wasting my time attending a teacher training college four years?"

This question often arises in the minds of students. It seems such a long time to spend in preparation. Is it really worth while? Do educational administrators feel that extensive preparation is necessary? Are teachers in general any better prepared than they were a few years ago? What is the present trend?

The following release by the Wisconsin Teachers Association is of interest to students being haunted by this question of time spent in preparation.

The Wisconsin teachers of today are better trained than were their predecessors, according to a study recently made by the Wisconsin Teachers Association at Madison. The study compared the training of rural, state, graded, village, and city teachers of 1922 and 1933.

The teachers' report revealed that in 1922 69% of the rural teachers had no training beyond high school, while in 1933 only 10% had this minimum training. In 1922, 24% of the rural teachers had one year of training beyond high school while in 1933, 77% were so trained. The percent of the rural teachers having two years of training beyond high school has increased from 7% to 13% in the last eleven years.

The report of the Teachers Association pointed out that eleven years ago 42% of the state graded teachers had no more than a high school education. At present less than 10% have not had work beyond high school. The percent of state graded teachers having one

GRACE FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE HOLDS SOCIAL MEET AT CAFE

Chow mein in Menomonie was a reality last Sunday evening when the Fellowship League of the Grace Episcopal church held a social meeting in the downstairs lunch room of the Cafe La Corte. Jack Curtis and Charles Romine were hosts.

Games followed the supper. In addition to the regular membership, the advisors of the group, Dean and Mrs. Price, and guests of various members were present.

This social meeting was an interruption in a series of discussion meetings held by the League throughout the year.

MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN AT UNIQUE S. S. A. DANCE

Extra men—can you imagine that? Yet it is a fact, because it happened at the S. S. A. dance last Saturday night.

After every dance, instead of the conventional line of damsels, what should be seen along the wall but twenty-four attractive young men, more or less!

It was a shame, too, 'cause the music was "extra enticing," the lights were low, and everyone present in good spirits.

year's training beyond high school has increased from 26.5% to 37% and the number having two years or more of college work has increased from 31.5% to 54%.

Analysis of the training of village and city elementary teachers indicates similar progress. Now only 3% of urban teachers in Wisconsin have no training beyond high school, as compared with 13% in 1922. The percent they desired to be better qualified to having 3 years of training beyond high school gradation has increased from 7% to 18% in the last eleven years, and the number of those who are college graduates has increased from 4% to 19% during the same period.

At the present time 23% of the high school teachers in Wisconsin have the equivalent of a master's degree (one year beyond college graduation) while 10 years ago few, if any, had this amount of training. The percent of the high school teachers lacking a college degree has decreased from 49% to 22%, while the percent of high school teachers who are college graduates or more has increased from 51% to 78%.

"The teachers of Wisconsin," the Teachers Association asserts, "have their educational training, not because they have been compelled to do so by legislative enactment, but because they desired to be better qualified to furnish the boys and girls of Wisconsin a better type of education."

Typewriters bought, sold, repaired or rented.

Typewriter ribbons and supplies for sale.

Boothby Print Shop. Basement of Masonic Temple.

Ten Session Scouting Course To Be Offered

Scout Executive William E. Hoffman of Chippewa Falls, will conduct a course in Scout Mastership, consisting of ten sessions. The group will meet Mondays and Tuesdays 4:15 - 6:00, Room 22, Industrial Education Building, for four weeks. On two of the Tuesdays there will be an additional evening meetings, 7:30 - 9:30, making a total of ten meetings.

The course is open to any men attending The Stout Institute interested in taking it. The maximum number allowed in the class will be thirty. Any places in the group of thirty not taken by students of The Stout Institute may be taken by qualified individuals who desire to take the course who are not enrolled in The Stout Institute.

Mr. Hoffman's services making the course available, are provided through the facilities of The Stout Institute. There will be no fee. Members attending the course are required to bring a notebook and pencil.

Pencil Kodaking

Foster sits sidewise in his chair, sprawls, his arms on the pages, and intently scrutinizes Webster's masterpiece—a case of posture unconsciousness, it seems.

Moodily staring into an open note book, Cordelia beats time with her right foot and a man-size chew of Wrigley's Spearmint.

Flynn with arm and eyes focused on the distant horizon, jumps to attention at Antrim's call for quietude.

With head turned to the extreme left, Hubert Huber bashfully grins at Wally on the extreme right—ouch! Those eyes.

Carl Hasse decisively exits from the library, walks ten feet, half wheels left, steps part way back into the library, completes the other half of his revolution, walks three feet, again reverses his direction and nonchalantly enters the library.

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S. T. S. SPONSORS DANCE

S. T. S. is sponsoring the weekly all-school dance, Saturday evening, March 10 in the gym.

Music is being furnished by Ray Burgett's orchestra, and admission is twenty-five cents. Bring your second semester's S. S. A. ticket.

W.A.A. INITIATES THIRTEEN

Thirteen new members were initiated into the W.A.A. Wednesday evening, March 7.

The girls initiated are Loretta Zastrow, Marie Hansen, Dorothy Lloyd, Stella Wood, Mable Joos, Agnes Mullen, Erma Herwig, Catherine Skells, Natalie Burnham, Katherine Watson, Marion McEachron, Katherine Rice, and Amelia Smilanich.

Esther Spaulding presided as master of ceremonies.

PHILOS MEET

Dorothy Strese, Philo president, welcomed new members to their first business meeting of the society Tuesday afternoon, March 6. The qualities expected of Philomatheans was reviewed.

Plans of book reviews and educational talks for the coming social meetings of the year were given by Delta Schroeder.

The scholarship funds for the outstanding freshman girl are gradually climbing toward their goal. As all money must be earned, plans were begun by the eager Philo workers for another candy sale in the near future.

Y. W. SPONSORS MAD MARCH PARTY IN GYM CLUB ROOMS

Everything will be topsy-turvy, Irish smiles and tricks and songs, games galore, and b'gory - cake and ice cream, too.

"Y" members call this a Mad March party. They consider it peppy to-night in the "Y" club rooms from 8:00 -11:00 P. M.

"A Mad March party - but properly chaporned," say "Y" committee workers.


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Bowling League Formed For Stout Pin Busters

A group of six teams make up a new bowling league that has been formed for the men students and faculty, now that the intramural bowling is over, according to Harvey Nourse, manager of the bowling alleys.

The six teams and their managers are, The Candy Shoppe, Harold Tietz; Faculty, Mr. Wigen; Galoff House, Jim Johnston; Braker House, Hank Lewis; Hometowners, Bernie, Beguhn; and the Bachelors, Charlie Rowe.

In the opening match last week, The Candy Shoppe took two out of three from the Galoff House. Carl Galoff, former Stout student, lead the Galoff House with 525 pins and Art Schwartz, with the high game of 206, ha high total for the Candy Shoppe, getting 519 pins.

Each team will roll the other teams in a series of three games. This makes a total of 15 games for each team. The prize for the winning team will be a free movie. With the completion of the team tourney, a doubles and singles tourney will be held for all men who have any interest in bowling.

Falcons And Milwaukee Have Interesting Data

With the ending of the basketball season two interesting facts are brought to light from the River Falls and Milwaukee basketball squads.

The River Falls Falcons assumed the role of giant killers in the campaign just closed.

The Cowlsmen claim the role thru victories over the champions of two circuits, Superior in their own circuit and Hamline of the Minnesota College loop.

When the Milwaukee five completes their season tonight, it will mark the passing of the combination, George Elliot, Al Hohler and Art Coggan, which has filled every position on the Ped quint the last three years.

The three cagers have played on 13 championship teams in the total of 26 seasons in which they have competed. Elliot and Hohler have played in three each while Coggan has aided seven teams to titles.

River Falls All Stars Victorious Over Birds

Lead by Kuss, who scored 19 points, The River Falls All-Stars, which included five River Falls Teachers' College basketball stars, defeated the Red Birds last Sunday in a thrilling game 31 to 24.

The River Falls line up consisted of Herkeal, Morrow, McChesny, and Anderson from this year's squad and Kuss, who is the only athlete who has won nine letters at River Falls. Although Morrow did not score very much, he played an excellent defensive game.

For the Birds, Stori again lead the scoring with 11 points and raised his season scoring total to 125 points. Engelbretson played an unusually strong game and scored 8 points. Chet Hylland, who has been outstanding for Stout this year, made his initial appearance with the Birds when he entered the game in the closing minutes.

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Sport Flashes

by Hank

Due to a slight illness that laid our Sportflasher up for a few days, the sport editor, will pinch hit. The only hope is to do half as well as that columnist has done this year.

Basketball for the conference is now finally over - maybe we should say in conclusion - the best teams won.

The statistics for the Eau Claire S. T. C. team are now out and in thirteen games the Zornmen won six and totaled 404 points, while the opponents made 434. Griswold, who was the scoring sensation at the start of the season, lead the Blue and Gold Cagers with 95 tallies, while appearing in only eight games.

Superior closed their season by defeating Houghton 38 to 9. The Peds held the Miners five without field goal in the second half.

The Green Gulls, from the beer city even the count with La Crosse when they defeated them 29 to 25 at the Baker field house last Friday. In the first game at La Crosse, the Racquets won over Coach Penwell's five 32 to 30. The comparative strength of the leaders of the two loops by these two games show that they are about equal.

Splitting even in their last two with Whitewater and Platteville, Oshkosh finished second in the southern half. The Sawdusters hold a victory over Milwaukee, the only team to beat the Brewers.

And now as a closing thought - - don't fool yourself about Stout athletic teams. Regardless of the disastrous basketball season, the Blue Devils team in the past three years have been progressing and with the new Stout field and fieldhouse no longer a dream things are truly on the up and up. Cheerio all.

Braaten and Erpenbach played with Elk Mound Sunday against Tony's Colts.

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All Conference Quintet Picked By Sport Editor

With the completion of the 1933-34 Wisconsin State Teachers' Conference basketball campaign, by the victory of River Falls over Eau Claire 44 to 30 last week, the various all-conference teams are being selected by newspapers.

The Sports editor this week presents the Stoutonia's all-conference five from the Northern division. This selection was made in the same manner as the Blue Devil's all-opponent five was selected last week.

FIRST TEAM

Forward - Schwoegler, La Crosse.
Forward - Hylland, Stout
Center - Carsten, La Crosse
Guard - Collins, Superior
Guard - Herkal, River Falls

SECOND TEAM

Forward - Morrow, River Falls
Forward - Schultz, Superior
Center - Haugen, Superior
Guard - Gaertner, Stout
Guard - Kottke, Eau Claire

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BRIDGE PLANNED BY S. M. A. CLUB

All true daughters of Erin and any devotees of bridge should be interested to know that the S.M.A. has planned a St. Patrick's Day Bridge Tea in the Stout club rooms, Saturday afternoon, March 17.

The bridge will begin at 2:30 and a lunch will be served at the usual tea time. Prizes will be given to the winners.

DEMONSTRATION

A lecture-demonstration on electric cleaners and rug cleaning will be given by Miss Madge Delta of the Hoover company in Room 205 Tuesday, March 13, at 1:15 p. m.

Faculty and students are invited to attend.

STUDENTS WILL REVEL IN LOUISA M. ALCOTT FILM

The unusual authenticity of settings and costumes in RKO-Radio Pictures' version of "Little Women," is proving of unusual interest to the local literati, and peculiarly intriguing to students, who derive considerable instruction from it underneath its vast entertainment.

The story, located in the Sixties, is brilliant with hoop skirts, pantaloons, coiffeurs and styles of the period and offers an unusually intriguing background with its reproduction of the Alcott home in Concord, Mass., where Miss Alcott wrote the story and included herself in it as Jo, one of the "Little Women."

Brilliant Katharine Hepburn heads the cast as Jo, while the other Little Women are portrayed by Joan Bennett, Frances Dee and Jean Parker. Douglass Montgomery as Laurie, the rich boy next door, Paul Lukas, as Fritz Bhaer, who finally wins Jo, and John Cabot Lodge as Brooke, who marries Amy. George Cukor directed.

Opens Saturday at the Orpheum with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.
(adv.)

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INTRAMURAL BOWLING

The intramural winners in volleyball and bowling were decided last week. The F.O.B.s took the volleyball championship and the K.F.S. the bowling.

The F.O.B.s went through their volleyball games undefeated. Coupled with 16 wins from last year, the Derbymen have won 24 straight volleyball games. Outstanding in the F. ball games. Outstanding in the F. O. B. lineup were Capt. Steeves, Stori, Baxter and Keller.

In winning the bowling championship the K.F.S. won 14 out of 18 games. They were closely followed by the F.O.B.s who had 13 wins and five losses. Charlie "Doc" Rowe, K.F.S. and Charlie Behringer, F.O.B., were the most consistent bowlers.

In the next issue of the Stoutonia a complete survey of the intramural games will be made.

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"PILGRIMAGE"

with Henrietta Crosman,
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and Marian Nixon.

Sat. - Sun. - Mon. - Tue.

Louisa May Alcott's

"LITTLE WOMEN"

with Katharine Hepburn,
Joan Bennett, Frances Dee,
Jean Parker and Edna May
Oliver

Mats. Sat. and Sun. 2 and 4
10 - 20 - 25c

Nights 7:20 and 9:20 10 - 20 - 35c

Wed. - Thurs.

Laurel and Hardy

"SONS OF THE DESERT"

10 - 20 - 25c.

GRAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

El Brendel in

"Olsen's Big Moment"
also comedy.

Bargain Night Monday

Charles Farrell and Charles

Ruggles in

"Girl Without a Room"

Comedy and Short reel

10 - 15c

Stout Celebrates Nineteenth Anniversary

STOUT STUDENTS ORGANIZE TO OUTLAW AGGRESSIVE WARFARE

Intelligent Analysis Shows Futility Of War

W. E. GIESE HEADS MOVE HERE

Faculty Gives Hearty Approval as
Students Organize for
International Peace

Leading social science students have organized a Stout Peace movement with an educational program that will bring out facts showing the origins of war, the results of war, and the answer to the question, "Why war?" These objectives will be fulfilled by having book reviews of the best in this field in the Stout library; by taking part in international correspondence with students in Europe (any member may write); by joining peace organizations of national and international scope; by purchasing brochures and books on peace investigations; and by having distinguished local and out-of-town speakers at the meetings.

Giese is Chairman
At the meeting for organization held last Friday, W. Giese was elected chairman; Bernie Peterson, Lawrence Hoyt, and Benjamin Lohrie were appointed to draw up a platform; Florence Ruesink and Arthur Scheffner volunteered to carry on international correspondence; and Ray Johnson, Bernie Peterson, and Helmer Martinson volunteered to give reports on brochures regarding South American relations, chemical warfare, and the League of Nations.

The movement now has about 50 members, including students and faculty. Everybody is invited to join, and can do so by contacting any of the following organizers: Florence Ruesink, Harold Sack, Benjamin Lohrie, Carol Shafer, Lawrence Hoyt, John Radke, William Rowe, Leroy Hostetler, or Joyce Shafer. A nominal fee of 25 cents per year is asked if the new member is able to pay, which is used for the buying of books and brochures.

Has Faculty Approval
President B. E. Nelson expressed his enthusiastic approval when informed of the Stout Peace movement and has given to the group literature and letters that he receives from his

(continued to page 3.)

Senior Class Presents Multicolored Assembly

The seniors were not backward in presenting a peppy assembly program Thursday morning, March 15.

Roy Larson, master of ceremonies with words so big that most likely we couldn't find them in our pocket dictionaries, told about the class of '34. He introduced John Hockel, president of the distinguished class.

Mr. Hockel got personal, and let the public see his squad at work. Annette MacDonald, Marie Kohl, and Bernie Peterson fought over the pennies of the senior class. The girl wanted a party, but Bernie said, "No, I had more trouble getting this money than a blind man on the corner!"

No one would believe that David Mackay and Merlin Ekern with their parrot could outwit Vincent Trettin and Harry Hendrickson (freshmen) in their debate that a "Bird's Eye View of a Bull is Better than a Bull's Eye View of a Bird." Dr. J. M. Dawley, an honorable judge rendered the decision to the affirmative.

Everis Nelson was serious when he told of The Stout Institute of the future — the progress of the school in 22 years, what students expect from their school, and the coming new field house.

"The Beanery", a skit by several members of the senior class followed, taking the form of a futuristic musicale. If Charles Romine didn't like to act, the rest of the cast did.

DEAN MICHAELS APPOINTED WISCONSIN COUNCIL MEMBER

Dean Michaels has just been appointed a member of the Wisconsin Council on Education. This council is made up of members of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, and represents a cross-section of the many educational institutions and agencies of the state. It has been established to consider general state educational policies.

Home Ec. Council Holds Annual Spring Meeting

The council of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association will hold its annual meeting in Madison this weekend. Dean Michaels, Mrs. Meslow, Miss Walsh and Miss Wright expect to attend.

The meeting will open with an executive session at 4:30 p. m. Friday, followed by a dinner at the Memorial Union. This dinner will be addressed by Miss Irene Hochstein, in charge of C. W. A. women's work in Wisconsin, and by Mrs. W. A. Hastings, president of the State Parent-Teachers association. Saturday morning will be given over to the state committee work. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be held at the Union Memorial building on Saturday.

At the luncheon meeting Miss Marie Koehler, chairman of the Better Homes movement, Wisconsin, will discuss the work of this group in relation to housing; and Mr. Nobel Clark, chairman of the Subsistence Home Project will discuss that work in relation to the home economics work of the public schools.

Dean Michaels is chairman of the Survey and Course of Study committee for the Wisconsin Home Economics association. This committee will meet all of Saturday afternoon. The committee consists of members chosen from the four home economics training centers in Wisconsin and of outstanding secondary school teachers of home economics. The 15 members working with Mr. Waddell of the State department are planning a set of studies to be made in the state, showing the present status of home economics in the schools, the needs for this work, and special requirements along this line. The findings of the various studies which will be carried on during the next year will form part of the basis for establishing a curriculum in home economics on the secondary school level. The committee has planned a very lengthy program, extending over the next three years.

Red Cedar Finds Way To National Magazine

Scenes familiar to Stout students have found a place in a national magazine. Miss Mütz of the art department discovered a scene of the Red Cedar river in the March issue of the Journal of the National Education Association.

Scenes from Rainier National Park, Whittier's home and prehistoric ruins in Colorado were on the same page, appearing in an article on travel by William Boutwell, editor-in-chief of the office of education at Washington, D. C.

The photograph was taken by Mr. Belair, a former photographer of Menomonie.

AREME MEETS

The Areme held a social meeting in the Women's social room Thursday evening, March 8. After a short meeting, the girls played Michigan poker.

Margee Leonard excels in the game, but the other members are not discouraged, for they eagerly await the next chance at it.

Federal Employment Aid Benefits Stout Students

Approximately 25 to 35 students will be able to remain in Stout thru the aid of the Federal Employment Relief administration, if the plan as it applied to Stout can be satisfactorily worked out.

These students will be given reputable employment about the school at the usual wage scale per hour, with the understanding that no student will receive more than \$20 per month. On this basis, it is expected that an average of approximately \$15 a month will be paid to each student employed.

The possible allotment to any college is figured in this way: Assistance may be granted to 10 per cent of the enrollment. The \$15 is multiplied by the number of students employed monthly.

On that basis, if the maximum appropriation were used The Stout Institute would be entitled to approximately \$600 per month, but there is another condition which limits the amount.

The distribution of money is to be made on the same ratio as maintained in student enrollment. Therefore, since the enrollment of The Stout Institute is evenly divided between men and women the employment must be about equally divided among the men and women.

As a consequence of this situation, if there are more opportunities for employment for men or more need for the help of men such employment is necessarily limited because of the rule requiring about an even distribution.

The students who are being employed under this system are working in the print shop, drawing rooms, cafeteria, dormitories, library, and offices.

There is strong hope expressed at Washington that this arrangement may carry over through next year.

HOMEMAKERS ENTERTAIN AT LONG FRENCH DINNER

Eight people wondered when food would cease to be placed before them, as they sat at a Parisian dinner table with Mildred Nickel as hostess at the Home Management House, Monday evening, March 5.

Foods were served singly, and singly eaten. First the onion soup in a huge earthenware tureen, the dainty hor d'ouves — spicy appetizers. The baked and parsleyed fish was brought in on a platter and accompanied by minute balls of buttered potatoes.

The little flowers of cauliflower were a complete course in themselves. Then the lettuce salad was mixed and served at the table by the hostess.

During this time the guests broke off portions of the huge slice of the French bread that rested on the tablecloth to eat with the other foods. French bread is eaten without butter.

The dessert came in the form of a tiny cherry pastry. The demi-tasse followed the tart, but this was by no means the end, for when the French people eat a meal they conclude it with "pomage et fruits". (cheese and fruit.)

Just a simple seven course French dinner.

CALENDAR

Monday
5:00 Science Club
Stoutonia Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club

Tuesday
5:00 Hyperians
Pallas Athenae
7:00 Band
7:15 F. O. B.
7:30 Philomatheans

Wednesday
7:00 Rifle Club
7:30 Epsilon Pi Tau

Thursday
5:00 F. W. C. A.
Arema
7:00 Orchestra
7:15 Home Economics Club

Saturday
Hyperian Dinner Dance

PIONEER PUBLICATION SHEET IS HANDSET ON SIX BY NINE

METALLURGY, RIFLE CLUB JOIN AT FORMAL PARTY

Rifle men and metal workers will desert the range and forge March 19 to dine and dance at the Hotel Marion, according to Bud McClelland, president of Metallurgy.

The sharpshooters are stacking their arms, and the Metallurgy are leaving their goggles and dirty overalls at home on the eve of their semi-formal and will cavort to Ray Burgett's tunes.

St. Paul Manual Arts Club To Be Here Friday

The St. Paul Manual Arts club, together with other manual arts groups, will meet at The Stout Institute, Friday, March 23.

Two special busses are expected to arrive about 3 p. m. with members of the Manual Arts club of St. Paul, the State Superintendent of Industrial Education. A group from the University of Minnesota and members of the manual arts department of the Minneapolis public schools. A group from Eau Claire will also be in attendance.

The visitors will register at the Stout gymnasium building and will be given programs of the day's activities. The programs are being prepared under the personal direction of Edward Biwer and Forrest Sissel and will carry some very unusual features.

Shop tours will be offered from 3 to 5 under the guidance of students. The classes will be observed and student hosts in the shops visited will furnish desired information. A social period will be enjoyed from 5 to 6:30 in the Stout gym and club rooms.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 in the cafeteria. A very unusual menu has been prepared under the direction of Dean Bowman. A program will follow the dinner at the conclusion of which guest prizes will be awarded.

Committee chairmen in charge of this meeting are R. A. Wigen, general arrangements; C. A. Bowman, liaison; W. R. Baker, printing; J. E. Ray, dinner program; Pres. B. E. Nelson, dinner; R. F. Kranzusch, shop tours; and R. A. Wigen, reception.

Willis Donley Addresses Regular F. O. B. Meeting

Willis Donley, a member of the Wisconsin assembly, spoke on the "New Deal", at the regular meeting of the F. O. B. club Tuesday evening.

Mr. Donley was introduced to the club by William Baxter, who presented him as Wisconsin's next congressman to Washington.

In speaking of the "New Deal", assemblyman Donley emphasized the fact that in this "land of plenty" people are starving. To prevent such catastrophes the "New Deal" was proposed by President Roosevelt as a preventive method.

The speaker also indicated that the New Deal is a weapon to control mass production. In closing the assemblyman spoke in brief on his recent trip to Washington.

Questions and discussion followed on current topics of the day. The club was very fortunate in securing Mr. Donley and hope to procure him at another meeting in the near future.

LYNWOOD PARTY

A real "hard time" party will be held by the fellows at Lynwood Hall on Saturday night, March 17. The party will begin at 8 o'clock and will feature dancing and a variety of entertainment.

As refreshments, there will be plenty of cider and sandwiches for everyone.

"Weekly News" Edited By Unorganized Staff

CONTAINS INTERESTING NOTES

Bicycles Disclosed as Rage; Ruth E. Michaels to Oklahoma; C. A. B. Advertises Hat Pin

Nineteen years ago this week the first copy of the "Weekly News" was published. Since that time many changes have taken place, and from this initial publication has developed what is known today as "The Stoutonia". It was printed on a 6 x 9 inch page, and the type was set entirely by hand and also by an unorganized staff.

In scanning the columns of volume one, we find many interesting facts and news notes. The first page of the first issue was devoted to news with the remaining three pages of the issue being made up of columns with headings as follows: Editorials, Athletics, Social, Classwork, Personal, and the entire back page contained a library report which contained a list of all the "general educational magazines to be found in our library." The next issue had a list of all the "Domestic Economy" magazines in the library.

Baseball Major Sport
In the "olden days" baseball was a major sport here at Stout and the first volume gives the accounts of two games played. One game with St. Thomas college of St. Paul and the other game with River Falls teachers college. Stout lost both games; 10-3 and 10-0 respectively. Basketball was then also one of the major sports. Riding to school on bicycles was a favorite hobby of the students and faculty members. For this reason and editorial was published suggesting that a bicycle rack be built along the north wall of the Trades Building. Imagine faculty members riding to

(continued to page 3.)

Arts And Crafts Club Initiates New Members

No matter how well versed our college students are in the art of public speaking there are occasions when even those drilled in the fundamentals of speaking thank their lucky stars for having taken such a course. Such was the case Monday night when three members were initiated into the Arts and Crafts club.

Frank Ruppe was the first one to go through the formalities and certainly made a good job of it. His was the first initiation speech of the evening and was followed in more or less varying form by those of Verne Jewett and Arthur Gauvin.

Harry "Shorty" Beach was the toastmaster of the social meeting at which the initiation of the members occurred.

The meeting was formally opened with a saxophone duet by Woodruss Horman and Charles Arnold. Elliot Crego entertained the club with several accordion medleys of old and new tunes.

Later in the evening, Franklin Duda the maestro of the piano, tickled the ivories. George Millenbach amused the members with varied readings.

The new members were officially welcomed by the president John G. Lehocky and were then given the major portion of the evening for their presentation.

The report of the new members on their initiation duties were followed by light refreshments. Even Sissel ate an unusual amount of ham sandwiches proving that Harold Sack and Robert Sherman were very good cooks and providers.

The color of the evening was well blended by "Chuck" Rowe and his "eye that shows 'what not to do'."

Mr. Kranzusch, adviser for the club, gave a few words to the club, and wished the new members welcome.

THE STOUTONIA

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STOUTONIA'S BIRTHDAY ISSUE

This is, as you probably noticed, the Stoutonia's birthday issue. You have also probably read all about the funny little paper first issued, but the people responsible for that publication were no doubt as serious and wholehearted in their attempts as we try to be today.

Every year there is marked progress on The Stoutonia's entire make-up. This is particularly noticeable over periods of say five years. Our hope is that the people who nineteen years from today read this year's volume of The Stoutonia will appreciate our efforts as much as we appreciate those of the people who gave our paper its original impetus.

THE PEACE ISSUE IS BECOMING IMPORTANT

Because they conscientiously objected to compulsory military training, eight students at Ohio State have been suspended, which is virtually expulsion according to the terms implied. There were originally forty objectors, the other thirty-two being allowed to stay under special provisions. This is the recurrence of the ever evident battle between the militarist and those opposed.

There seems to be a movement among certain leaders of Ohio State, led by the ultra-nationalistic, militaristic financiers who profit most from war, to perpetuate a militaristic attitude and to develop a hate for fictitious enemies so that when war is declared the youth of today will sacrifice themselves as cannon fodder.

From the Christian and from the common-sense point of view, such a movement should be stopped. The expelled students are to be highly commended for their determined stand for Christian ideals.

A publication within Ohio State emphasizes that two principles of exceedingly great importance are at stake. "The first is freedom of conscience, for which men and women by the score have lived and died through the ages. The cause is still worthy of devotion; those who really cherish it will not let this present challenge go unanswered.

"The second great issue is peace, the goal of man's endeavor. The dilemma is obvious. Will mankind continue to nourish the cause of his destruction by devoting his increasing resources to feed the germs of war—the disease that devours him? Or will he turn his efforts to development of health in the ravaged body of society, so that normal growth may progress and accelerate?"

What happened at Wisconsin? The state Democratic legislature while in session in 1933 passed a bill to compel all able bodied men students at the University to take two years of military training, which was vetoed by the Governor. The people of Wisconsin should be thankful that the newly elected Democrats did not get away with this piece of degenerating legislation.

DANGER ON OUR MACADAM CAMPUS

Gases under pressure are dangerous; electric wires are dangerous if current is passing through them; fires are dangerous; athletics are dangerous; autos are dangerous; in fact, there is hardly an everyday activity in which we ordinarily partake but what has some dangerous aspect connected with it.

Just because an oxygen tank does not blow up every day in the year, or someone is not

accidentally electrocuted every day in the year, or every day does not witness one of each of the many major accidents which are likely to occur does not detract from the danger connected therewith.

There hasn't been a serious smash-up at the intersection of Wilson Avenue and Second Street for some time, but that does not eliminate the fact that this is school territory, and that there is always the possibility of a student stepping out from behind a parked car into the path of a moving automobile.

This dangerous possibility is especially evident in the case of the grade and high school students who dart out across the street on bicycles. These riders are further handicapped than pedestrians who can at least stop quickly or perchance step back to safety. A good safety first program in this connection might be the closing of the streets, affording not only a safe crossing but a beautified campus.

THE FUTILITY OF ALL BLUFFING

Bluffing, I imagine, exists in every college in the country. It certainly exists in The Stout Institute, in many of its most colorful forms, for to bluff means much more than to stab at an elusive answer in class.

A most prevalent form of bluffing is what is commonly known as "handshaking" to the general run of college students. In this way B students attempt to bluff their way into an A, or D students try to bluff their way into a C. And the glad word always gets around among them.

One method they use is to find the hobby of an instructor and play upon it in conversation or in classwork. For instance, the word is passed around that if you want to make a good grade in printing, just get together with Mr. Baker on stamp collections; or if you want a good grade in freehand drawing, make your final sketch on dogs. They say J. E. is partial to scotties.

And so it goes along the gamut of instructors. But there is one glaring fault the bluffers overlook. They forget that the instructors have gone through the mill themselves; in all probability have used better bluffs on occasion. The professors have become masters in the art of handshaking, having had to use it so much, and to listen to it so often.

The student is a blundering novice, and is pulling no wool over anyone's eyes. In many cases the teachers have all they can do to keep from laughing outright at some of the attempts to handshake. In practically all cases they actually feel a little sorry for the student, rather than feel that they have misjudged the students ability and will forthwith raise his mark.

Moral: a bluff is time wasted. Time that could better be spent in proving worth than in proving ability to soft soap or alibi. Take heed.

"GOOD MORNING" AND "GOOD NIGHT"

Big courtesies are ethics. Little courtesies make a big difference. Anything that makes a big difference looms large in importance. Therefore, little courtesies are ethics, too.

One doesn't get very far without being ethical, especially if he happens to be a teacher and much in the public eye. And who are we but prospective would-be teachers? An unethical creature (who really is animal in nature) gets by, if he does, only in spite of and not because of his non-observance of the niceties and principles upon which social contact is based.

In college, contacts are informal and intimate enough to gain you friends by your inner personality, which probably is O. K. It's the same idea as your family thinking you're the king or queen of the universe, a prize example of perfection, the cream in anyone's coffee. But when you're out on approval after the days of books and bells and basketball games are over, you may be the cream in the coffee—but of someone who takes it black. You have to be "nice", and if you haven't practice beforehand, it comes rather awkwardly.

"Good morning" and "good night" are marks of a socially conscious soul. And to add to that the name of the person addressed is consideration exemplified and psychology glorified. Another thing it does me good to see is doors held open for women. And chairs proffered to them. Also to hear those courtesies acknowledged.

How is this for coming in the courtesy idea: the "once over" groups that men form outside the library, the I. E. building, the radiator? Small town stuff, I call it. Menomonie isn't as small as that.

The elevator story's an old one. We all know the whys and wherefores—but do them not. Keeping decently still in the library is another. Respect for your neighbor's materials and work in shops and labs is a pretty constant problem. It's only too convenient to sponge and to horn in on equipment out of turn.

All of which sounds preachy, but if you can't take it you're the one who needs it.



My Room-Mate's Diary

Friday:

Boy, speaking of new combinations, that Y party was lousy with them. 'Course I took Vi, but did you notice the latest? Bert and Betty, that's cute. Isn't it, diary?

I had the most fun though on the way home, and then there was the moment I leaned against the old oak on the Annex lawn looking up into Vi's blue eyes. The moon looked just like a coddled egg. Gee, I wished Vi was fatter—Kinda reminds me of Ichabod Crane.

Saturday:

Maybe some guys saw plenty in the cities today, but I saw enough to suit me right at home. Just the idea that some of the best things are the closest to home, for instance Vi.

I really believe that the girls are taking the "Ugly Duckling's" hint and striking about going to the dances. Don't blame them a bit. Vi's real sweet to me though, even if some of the girls have warned me that he was real fickle last year. I guess maybe I'm his soul mate.

Sunday:

Guess I'm Vi's soul mate all right. I hiked about five miles with him, and as a result ate three waffles and have a blister on my left heel so big it looks like Piccard's balloon.

I cried so much, I cried my hanky full, and cired Vi's hanky full, and I noticed him wiping his tears on his sleeve. He said he didn't cry, but his eyes were real red, and he sniffled most of the way home. Maybe it's hay fever.

Tuesday:

Gee, Ed Wenzel is back in circulation, I hear. Vi you better brush your teeth twice hereafter.

Gee, Young Wings is out and my poem I thought was so swell didn't get in, so I'll give it to you diary, and let you keep it locked within your sacred portals.

A Lymrick of the Lake

What lies beneath that cold, black, melting stream?
Is it life, is it death, is it merely a dream?

Perhaps in some watery realm there's a king

Who awakes at the first warming breath of spring,

Awakes to a watery, tinkling theme.

Bits Of Nothing

Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Donnelly and Pat O'Connor spent Saturday in the cities.

Dean Bowman was absent from the school a few days last week—may we suggest a change of brands in cough drops?

Sherman, evidently, has no faith in the Home Economics girls cooking as he brought his own home made cookies to the waffle supper Sunday.

Coach Burbidge is slipping—he is studying French. What next, ballet or aesthetic dance?

I was wondering of the "Duckling's" editorial "In Support of the Gym Wall" last week was a rap at the administration for not letting her go home weekends.

We're still in the dark as to who Vi is in The Stoutonia's columns. We do know this, however, if we had a name like that, we would want to stay in the dark.

Prom King Peterson has been considering Louie Panico for the spring prom. The best is none too good. We get the best.

We've heard all kinds of excuses about black eyes, but Chuck has the best yet—Mighty we say—let sleeping dogs lie?

Thru The Looking - Glass

Dear Son Sam:

By this time you have gotten the suit you wanted so as you could join a "ferternity." Clothes do make the man. When I was going to Edden County "Aggie" school I could not join a so-called club because the members objected to me wearing a man's kaki shirt. They didn't know, I guess, that I kept my soul below the shirt! So when I published my first pamphlet on "Bees in the Mating Season" I sent 'em an autographed copy and made them feel real small. Mamie Higgins has forgotten about you as she is keepin' company with the butcher's son, Add Libb. He's a good boy. They were at the basket social at the Community Club rooms last week and five dollars, mind you, fetched him Mamie's basket. I'll warrant her pie crust was just as soggy as her ma's, so as far as the vittles was concerned it was his "egg" money wasted! Gerlie Johnson asked me yesterday if you was going to bring that handsome Wolske home again for Easter and I said yes, that you were, and that some lad by the name of Ernie Corosolla was coming, too. We'll get him a date with that girl who works in the veterinary's office. She had a correspondence course and talks real educated like. Your pa is real mad because Mrs. Jenkins got her husband a satin-lined casket and three dozen carnations and they hain't even paid their interest and mortgage. Well, I must go to the ladies aid now but be good. Mom

Pencil Kodaking

Irma Miller fluctuates in the door debating the old-as-the-library question—Where shall I sit?

Hands suppliantly folded before his devoutly lowered head, John Lehooky prays for an education or else?

A swaggering stride, a nose-wrinkling grin, and a large chew of gum—Barley Johnson.

Confidence, trepidation, failure, hope, success, a medley of attitudes as Margaret Kline goes beseechingly in search of an audience for vacuum cleaner demonstrator.

All things come to her who waits—and watches. Doris Jeffery finds a point of interest on the distant horizon—maybe a snowflake?

Bob Sherman balances his chair on its two rear appendages, swings his own right across his left knee and thumbs cursorily through a radio digest.

Lester Shultz scratches his head over a test guide to College Algebra and sends an S. O. S. kitty-corner to his relief squad Jerome Stewart.

Did you ever see a dream studying? That's Ted Pierson, folks. Ted Pierson. That makes two times this week.

Facts From Far Away Fields

It is believed that in the beginning the sun was as large as Antares. As the ages went by, the particles of which it is composed came closer and closer together. The temperature rose continually. The hue changed progressively until it became the blue-white of a Rigel, 13,000 times as bright as it is now. Then it began to cool, a process which has taken ages which are but so many seconds.

Finally a star swept past the region it occupied. It may have passed millions of miles away, but it was close enough to cause tides on the surface of the boiling sun.

Gradually the tide rose so high that a huge drop of molten material was pulled off—a drop with a large head, a huge waist and a small tail.

This great molten drop became the planets. It subdivided so that the head became Neptune, the waist Jupiter, and the tip of the tail became Mercury, the other planets getting their respective positions.

As the star moved on, it imparted to the subdivided drop a swing in orbits that the planets now possess. So the sun, that was, became the center of the solar system that is.

"Weekly News" Edited By Unorganized Staff

(continued from page 1.)

and from classes on bicycles now. In the issue of April 28, 1915, under the heading Alumni, there is an article of interest to all students and faculty, quote:

"Ruth Michaels, '05, who for several years past has been in the domestic science department of the Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames, left in November to become head of the department of the State Normal at Stillwater, Okla." Dean Michaels came to Stout in 1927.

Junior Proms Different Then

The Junior Prom was the "big" event of the year. It was held in the Stout Armory in a Japanese setting. No king or queen was mentioned. Contrary to present day customs the Prom was different than the ones that are held today, quote: "After the reception and Grand March in the Armory those attending who did not dance retired to the Art Room on the third floor where a program consisting of instrumental numbers, a short sketch, dances and singing entertained the audience."

This little ad was found in the third volume, "Found. An oval shaped diamond hat pin. Finner will take the owner to the movies. C. A. B."

When the first "Weekly News" came off the press the Home Economics building was not yet completed and equipped, and in the first issue is an account of the talk given by Pres. Harvey to the assembly, in which he made a plea for all students to write to their congressmen and senators for additional appropriations for equipping the building.

In 1915 there was no organization such as the M. A. P.'s but it was customary for certain students to present an annual play. For the year 1915 the play "The Rivals" was presented at the Memorial Theatre under the direction of Miss Phillips.

Many a laugh and much enjoyment was derived from this leisurely perusal of the first volume of The Stoutonia. What will students 19 years from now think of today's Stoutonia? We wonder?

Intelligent Analysis Shows Futility Of War

(continued from page 1.)

long been associated with groups studying international relations and is very glad to see such a movement come from the students without faculty supervision or suggestion, but as a self-initiated expression of young people's conscientious objection to war.

Dean C. A. Bowman says that the movement is desirable and that all facts should be brought out. Dean Ruth E. Michaels says, "Don't just talk peace, but go to the basic root of the cause of war." Director J. Erle Grinnell says, "The whole hope of our future lies in such a movement." Lillian M. Froggatt, librarian, is one of the first members and has given excellent cooperation by providing a bulletin board for the use of the movement as well as service in the handling of books. Her assistant, Robert Bruce Antrim, is also a member.

The recently organized Stout Peace movement is not alone among colleges in the demand for an intelligent analysis of the unChristian injustices of war and the need for universal all-time peace.

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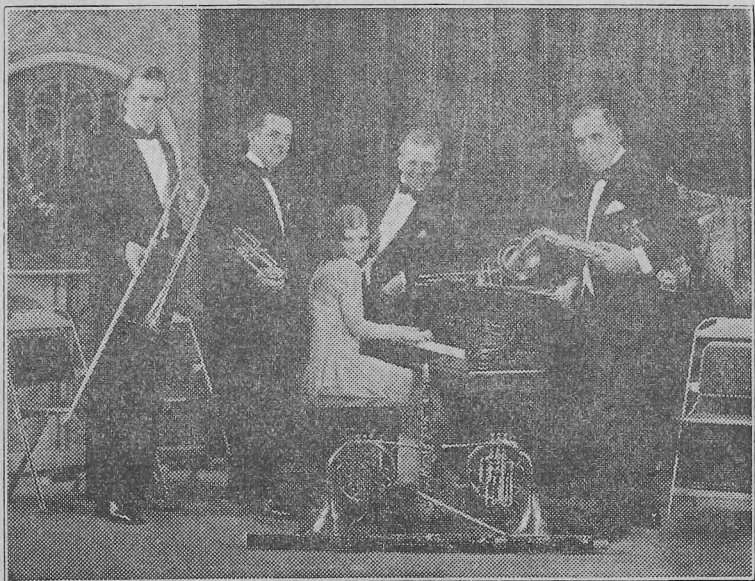
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PETRIE QUINTET

Old Stout Register To Again Be Open

"Twenty-one years is a mighty long time," the closed visitors' register of The Stout Institute must have thought so as it lay hidden away in a dark corner. But at last, it has returned from its Rip Van Winkle sleep.

The name of J. H. Stout, written in bold, clear style, heads The Stout Institute visitors register under the date March 1, 1900. John Gemlo of Minneapolis was the last visitor to sign the register on April 7, 1913. Since that date the register has remained closed.

On March 23, 1934, 21 years later, visitors will again be requested to sign The Stout Institute visitors register. It will be reopened upon the visit of the St. Paul Manual Arts club to Menomonic next Friday afternoon and evening.

The original visitors' register was opened in 1894 upon completion of the second manual arts building. This register contained the signatures of many prominent men throughout the United States. It was destroyed in the fire of February 2, 1897.

The present register contains the signatures of visitors from many foreign lands including Ireland, England, China, and the Philippine Islands. Visitors from all parts of the United States and from Canada have, at some time, signed their names on the pages now colored with age.

We invite you to some
real Home made pies
Tasty Meals and Lunches
Clean, Courteous and Capable

SERVICE AT
DAN'S CABIN

Petrie Novelty Quintet To Entertain Assembly

A variety of musical talents will be displayed in assembly March 22 when the Petrie Novelty Quintet, an all-star instrumental organization will provide the entertainment. The quintet, headed by Herbert Petrie, is made up of four young men and a young woman.

Each member plays several instruments. The various numbers will include at one time or another a saxophone, cornet, trombone, clarinet, the French horn, melophone, bassoon, violin, and piano.

The number is sponsored by the University Extension division of the University of Wisconsin. The definite program has not been announced.

CO-ED OBTAINS POSITION

The first job to be obtained by a member of the June, 1934 class is that of Martha Bubeck, Cadott, Wis. Martha will teach home economics in the high school at Barron, Wis., it was disclosed by Miss O'Brien, registrar, this week.

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Stout Riflemen Shoot Against Superior Team

Resulting from their acceptance of the challenge from the Superior State Teachers college to a match, the Stout rifle club did their share of bull's eye-pepper Wednesday night March 14.

All agreed it was best to have a bird's eye view of the bull, but looking through those huge peep sights, it was at times, plenty "general."

Handicap matches were held, as is evidenced by the way that Nourse fellow struts around having won all three of the matches he competed in.

A proposal was made to reduce the dues to \$1 per semester to accommodate those who would rather join this spring than wait until next fall.

JOYCE SHAFER IS ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT of Y. W. C. A.

Joyce Shafer, '36, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, March 15, at a regular meeting held in the "Y" club rooms. Marie Hanson, '36, was elected vice president, Florence Ruesink, '36, secretary, and Merle Hill, '36, treasurer.

Chairmen of the various committees gave short reports of the year's work. Committee chairmen for the following will be selected immediately by the new president.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SPONSORS REGULAR WEEK END DANCE

The Men's glee club is continuing to be important by coming to the front and putting on the weekly dance at the gym tonight. Ray Burgett's orchestra will provide the music. Miss Hassler and Mr. Good will act as chaperones.

Following a school week, twenty-five cents spent for a dance is justifiable. Especially when some vocalizing is in store.

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MENOMONIE - - - - - Business Directory

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F. O. B. LEADS INTRAMURALS FOUR FIRSTS IN SIX EVENTS

K. F. S. First In Bowling Win Fourteen Games

Y. M. C. A. PING PONG LEADERS

F. O. B. Establish New Bowling Record With 898 Pin Game Rowe, K. F. S. High Man

With the completion of six events in the intramural league, the F. O. B. club is leading with 2360 points. The K. F. S., Y.M.C.A., Metallurgy, and Lynwood follow in that order. In the six events the Derbymen have captured four firsts and one second.

POINT STANDINGS

F. O. B.	2350
K. F. S.	1583
Y. M. C. A.	1300
Metallurgy	633
Lynwood	483

The first event on the program completed was basketball in which the F.O.B.s won by taking seven out of eight games. The other clubs followed in this order, Y.M.C.A., and the Metallurgy, K.F.S. and Lynwood were tied for third.

Eight Wins In Volleyball

The Derbymen went through their volleyball games by winning eight straight, this coupled with 16 wins form last year sets up a record of 24 straight victories. The Metalmen finished second, Lynwood third, and the K.F.S. and Y.M.C.A. were unable to place.

The ping pong winner was Rod Purcell, the Y.M.C.A. representative. Rod won four games and did not lose a game. Jensen, K.F.S., finished second and Earl Smith, Lynwood placed third. The F.O.B. and Metallurgy were not able to gain a position in the first three.

K. F. S. Wins Bowling

In a series of games in which practically all bowling records on the Stout alleys were broken, the K.F.S. won first with 14 wins and four defeats. The F.O.B.s finished second with 13 victories in 18 games. The Y.M.C.A. was third, and the Metallurgy did not place. For the records Doc Rowe, K.F.S., had high single game of 245, and high three game total with 569 pins. The F.O.B. hit 898 twice for high single game, and for a three game total they had 2563.

Coach Burbidge, F.O.B., won the chess title with four wins. The other clubs followed in this order, K.F.S., Y.M.C.A., Metallurgy, and Lynwood. 258 Out Of 375

In winning the free throwing, the F.O.B.s made 258 out of a possible 375 free throws for an average of .688. Harry Keller, Charlie Peterson, and Coach Burbidge, all F.O.B. held the first three places with 55.53, and 52 free throws respectively. The K.F. S. was second with 238, the Y.M.C.A. third with 199, the Metallurgy made 172, and Lynwood 160.

All honors in free throwing went to the Derbymen, Art Schwartz made 18 in succession. Behringer has 15 consecutive misses, and Hank Lewis was low man with 18 out of 75 tosses. A total of 4325 free throws by 59 men were tossed of which 2197 were made for a .508 average.

Events to be completed, are 500, bridge, cribbage, billiards and pool. The following activities have not yet started, indoor baseball, kittenball track, indoor relays, horseshoe, tennis, (singles and doubles), golf, baseball, water polo, and swimming.

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Sport Flashes

by Hank

Another basketball season has gone to the showers and old man Moth is in power again, and we hope that along with the ingredients he devours the ever present Stout jinx gets taken through the cut.

With the returning regulars that will be back next year Coach Burbidge will have a good foundation on which to form a fast quintet.

During this spell of mild March weather the boys have been deserting the club rooms for outside activities. It won't be long now before the sound of hickory on horse hide will be claiming the activities of our athletes.

Although Stout does not have a baseball team there are many sandlot teams in action which gives an opportunity for participation to many of the Stout boys.

In a few weeks the kittenball leagues will be in action providing plenty of amusement. So until these sports get cracking please stand by and I will try to scrape up a bit of the low down on sports for you.

Elsewhere in this issue Gene Doyle announces the opening of the tennis courts. Spring already?

Three Way Tie Exists In New Bowling League

At the end of the first week in the new league three teams, Faculty, Candy Shoppe and the Hometowners are in a three way tie for first place.

The Faculty in their two wins out of three games with the Braker House appears to be the best team in the league. By taking two games from the Bachelors the Hometowners went into a tie for first.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Candy Shoppe	2	1	.667
Faculty	2	1	.667
Hometowners	2	1	.667
Braker House	1	2	.333
Bachelors	1	2	.333
Galoff House	1	2	.333

Records for the first week of rolling are Merlin Ekern, high single game, 231; Carl Galoff, high total for three games, 525. The high team game is held by the Braker House at 847 and high three games total is 2410 by the Faculty.

After Class or In The Evening

Visit The Popular
Hotel Marion
Coffee Shop

Delicious Specials

NEW

Pajamas, Underwear,
Shirts, and Neckties

Michael's Clothing Shop
Next Door to Anshus Bros.
(On Broadway)

Women Sponsor Third Annual Water Carnival

Colored lights, new lighting effects, and balloons will be the feature of the third annual water carnival sponsored by the W. A. A., March 21.

The Stout natatorium, transformed for this gala occasion by clever decorations, will be the center of many exhibitions consisting of new stunts, floating formations, diving, novelty races, life saving demonstrations, and water polo. Class teams will also compete for class championships.

"Under the combined efforts of Mary Finney as general chairman, assisted by James Johnston and other students, this carnival should be most colorful," said Miss Bernice Reynolds, director of women's athletics.

James Johnston, chairman of the men's exhibitions, has secured the following men to participate in the various events; Carl Brenner, Harold Sack, Everis Nelson, Richard Dixon, Ernest Ebert, Robert Gregg, George Chamberlin, Harland Woodworth, Charles Peterson and William Pearson.

Committee chairmen for the carnival are: decorations, Lioesumtallmc ival are: decorations, Louise Owen; advertising and publicity, Ruth Bubeck; property, Marie Hanson; stunts, Mary Ellen Albee.

Mixed swimming will be enjoyed by those attending after the carnival.

GOLD MEDAL TOURNEY TO BE STAGED SOON

The third annual Northwest Wisconsin Gold Medal basketball tournament will be staged on the Co. A armory floor Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25.

Besides the Hamm's Red Birds, teams that were sent invitations to take part in the tourney are; New Richmond, Barron, Hayward, Blair, Mondovi, Spring Valley, Elk Mound, Hammond, Baldwin, Durand, Osseo, Whitehall, Luck and Prairie Farm.

The tournament will be an eight team affair. Therefore the teams replying for membership will be given first consideration. The records of teams made this year will also be a basis for selection.

The tournaments were started in Menomonie two years ago. The Red Birds emerged victors at both tournaments. This season there is an exceptionally strong field of amateur quints, which assure the management of a better and stronger tourney.

For newest styles and methods visit the

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308 Main St.

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The Place For Clean Coal GOOD SERVICE
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New Inexpensive

Spring and Easter Costume Jewelry
Neck Ornaments, Bracelets,
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A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. You CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled.

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Covers the ENTIRE United States

School officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 86 hours.

TENNIS COURTS OPEN

According to Eugene Doyle, manager of the Stout tennis courts, the courts will be open for use tomorrow if the weather permits. The courts will be run on the same basis as other years.

Town Girls Down Dorm In Close Bowling Match

The town girls just toed the mark enough on Wednesday night to defeat the dorm girls in a bowling match by a score of 363 to 357.

The tourney marked the end of a series of practices conducted for the last two months by the W. A. A. under the direction of the sports manager, Jane Cole. However, this does not end the girls' opportunities for bowling on Wednesday nights.

The members of the town girls are Ruth Bubeck, captain; Jean Amidon, Bernadine Goke, and Murine Schultz. Members of the dorm girls' team are Agnes Steinke, captain; Florence Becker, Elaine Thomas, and Marguerite Hankwitz.

Easter Greetings

Easter Greeting
Cards And
Easter Candies

Lee's Drug Store

Strutwear

SILK HOSIERY

79c

PATTERSONS

MATINEE DANCE TODAY

A new time and a new dance! Friday afternoon the W. A. A. is sponsoring a matinee dance from 4 to 6. Ted Pierson and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Though there is a change in time, the admission price still remains the same — ten cents per person, or two for fifteen.

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Tonight (Fri) - Sat

"I AM SUZANNE"

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Special Mat. Sat. 2:30

Sun - Mon - Tues

Wheeler and Woolsey in

"HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY"

with Ruth Etting, Thelma

Todd, and Dorothy Lee

Gay Tunes and Scanties!

10 — 20 — 25c

Wed. - Thurs.

Robert Montgomery in

"FUGITIVE LOVERS"

Extra on the Stage!

Big Home Talent Show

GRAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

A Great Western Star, Geo. O'Brien in

"FRONTIER MARSHALL"

also Comedy.

Bargain Night Monday

Heather Angel and Norman

Foster in "Orient Express"

Wheels of Fate Crashing

Across Europe Laden With

Romance, Intrigue, Murder.

Also comedy and short reel.

10 — 15c

WELCOME

Saint Paul Manual Arts Club Is Guest Of School

YW - YM TO SPONSOR
ECONOMIC MEETING

An economic conference sponsored by the Stout Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be held here on Saturday, April 14. It will include all students of Stout and all interested townspeople. The River Falls and Eau Claire state teachers colleges have been asked to join the conferences.

The conference is to arouse interest in economic conditions of the United States. It will consist of an afternoon session and an evening session including a banquet. The plan provides for both general meetings and round table discussion groups.

Speakers and discussion leaders will be obtained from the University of Minnesota. The general meeting of the afternoon session will probably be an address on "Economic Conditions as They Exist in America." The concluding speech will probably be concerned with what can be done to improve the existing economic conditions.

Round table discussions will be led by outside people. These will be consideration of economic problems which are applicable to students, such as intelligent buying as it relates to the fallacy in advertising.

The economic conference is the response of a long-felt need on the part of the students for information in regard to economic affairs which is of necessity omitted from the specialized curriculum offered at Stout. It will deal with concrete, current problems of student interest.

Committees in charge of the arrangements for the economic conference are: general conference committee, Sylvia Worthington, Marian Chase, Mary Louise Nibbe, Oscar Embretson, Harold Sack, Mrs. Shafer, and Mr. Dawley.

Program, Dr. Dawley and Mrs. Shafer; banquet, Mary Louise Nibbe and Marian Chase; publicity, Oscar Embretson; finance and entertainment, Harold Sack.

Mr. Sack will preside as toastmaster at the banquet, bringing humor and local color to the occasion such as he provided at Stuntite. Following the banquet is the dance in the Stout gymnasium sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

M.A.P.s Will Present
Spring Play April 6

The Manual Arts Players are hard at work on their spring play, "The Importance of Being in Earnest," which is to be given Friday evening, April 6, in the Stout Institute auditorium.

This play, by Oscar Wilde, is a comedy of high quality. It is one of Wilde's best works. It is reckless in the youthfulness of its situation, and fantastic in its wit.

Oscar Wilde is an outstanding playwright of the latter nineteenth century. One critic says of him, "Oscar Wilde infused into the British drama of his time a brilliancy which it had not known since the time of Sheridan."

A few of his well known plays are: "Lady Windermere's Fan," "A Woman of No Importance," and "An Ideal Husband," and "Salome."

PEGASUS INITIATES TWELVE
NEW MEMBERS THURSDAY

Twelve girls were initiated into the Pegasus club Thursday afternoon, March 15, amid candlelight and with serious promises. The new members of the club are Irma Miller, Mildred Hetager, Irma Herwig, Marion Roush, Harriet Melges, Amelia Smilanich, Dorothy Gardner, Janice Henning, Dorothy Davison, Natalie Burnham, Merceda Braun and Lily Johnson. Each new member was presented with a red rose as a token of her fidelity to the organization.

After the ceremony all the members with their adviser, Miss Callahan, ate in the cafeteria.

Dr. Dawley Is Speaker
At Peace Move Meeting

The Stout Peace movement will hold a joint meeting with the S. M. A., F. O. B. and K. F. S next Tuesday evening, March 27, in the Stout auditorium. The meeting will start at 7:45 and Dr. J. Murdock Dawley will be the principal speaker of the evening; the title of his address will be "The Economic Causes of War."

There will also be a short address by Clarence McClellan, a student member of the movement, who will discuss, "Who Is In Back of Hitler?" as well as a few five minute reports by other members.

Dr. Dawley is especially qualified to speak on this topic because of his extensive study of economic determinants in our present complex form of international relations. The basic guide to almost every action can be found in economic desires, which means that most of the causes of the dilemma, "War or Peace" can be solved by an analysis of the economic causes of the war.

This topic, therefore, is of vital importance in realizing the objectives of the Peace movement and necessitates that all members, and those who want to become members be at this meeting. The Peace movement invites all students and faculty members to join their organization.

Dramatic Coaching Class
To Perform At Meeting

All the pathos of an old Irish fisherwoman when the drowned body of the last of six sons is carried in on a plank, all the weakness of human nature when there is a good story going on will be portrayed March 28 by the dramatic coaching class at an open meeting of the M. A. P.s.

The two one-act Irish plays of literary fame to be presented are "Spreading the News" by Lady Gregory, and "Riders to the Sea" by Synge.

The cast for the first play includes Olive Hylland, Helen Owen, Verna Jensen, Theodore Pierson, William Rowe, Donald Williams, Edward Grano, Gordon O'Connell, Leonard Oass, and John Hockel. June Very, Dorothy Cain, Louise Owen, and Charles Harmon comprise the cast for "Riders to the Sea."

Both plays are being directed by Dr. Grinnell.

EASTER VACATION

President B. E. Nelson announced that the usual Easter holiday will prevail this year. Classes will cease Thursday night, March 29, and will be resumed again Tuesday morning, April 3.

Attendance is compulsory at all Thursday and Tuesday classes. Absences on these days will result in the usual grade cut.

F. L. Curran Receives
Masters Degree At U.

Fred L. Curran, director of practice teaching, received his master's degree from the University of Minnesota March 22. His major was education, including industrial education; his minor educational psychology.

The topic of Mr. Curran's thesis was "The Demonstration Method vs. the Instruction Sheet Method in Teaching Industrial Arts." The experiment method was used.

The work for this degree was taken at the University of Minnesota during the past two years of regular and summer sessions. The experiment was conducted during the second semester of the year 1932-33 to determine the effectiveness of the demonstration method compared with the instruction sheet method in teaching woodwork in the fifth and sixth grades.

The committee judging the thesis was composed of Prof. Homer J. Smith, chairman; Prof. J. G. Umstatt; and Prof. W. S. Miller.

The written and oral examinations were taken March 6.

Minneapolis Field Trip
Made by Dress Design Class

Visits to several Minneapolis clothing stores were made by the students of the applied dress design class on a field trip last Saturday.

The 12 girls in the class under the direction of Miss Van Ness stopped first at Dayton's, where one of the company's buyers displayed latest designs in dresses. The features which characterize the products of such designers as Schiparelli, Chanel, Irma Kirby, Adrian, Main Bocher, and others were explained. It was emphasized that works of American dress designers are gaining in popularity.

The next visit was made at Young Quinlan's, where Miss Meyers, the advertising manager, directed the group on a tour through the store. The bride room and gift shop were outstanding features.

The last stop was made at Amluxen and Ellwood, where Miss Terrill, whose name is familiar to all students in clothing classes, displayed an extended assortment of new materials.

During the lunch hour the girls had the opportunity to meet Miss Nola Treat, one of the managers of the Richards' Treat cafeteria. Miss Treat and Miss Richard are the authors of several books used by the classes in institutional foods.

The girls who went on the trip were Bernardine Goke, Doris Bradley, Lucille Damm, Amelia Smilanich, Mary Swiston, Verna Damm, Ruth Graham, Betty Christopherson, Charlotte McCarty, Helen Owen, Dorothy Stepp, and Cordelia Moody.

LEADING INDUSTRIAL ARTS
EDUCATORS VISIT CAMPUSMARY SWISTON IS ELECTED
NEW SCIENCE CLUB HEAD

Mary Swiston was elected president of the Science club for the coming year Monday at the March meeting. Other offices were filled by Gertrude Lotwin, vice-president; Elizabeth Christopherson, secretary-treasurer; Esther Spaulding, publicity chairman; Luella Erickson, membership chairman; Janice Henning, program chairman.

The election was held in the South Unit Monday, March 12. Tea was served.

President Nelson Talks
On Future Education

"Human beings, with an increasing amount of time saved from productive pursuits by the social employment of technology will turn to personal growth and enjoyment, thus greatly increasing size and importance of the educational task," stated President Nelson in his talk on the future of education to Epsilon Pi Tau Wednesday, March 21.

"The classical high school course leading to admission to a liberal arts college is hopelessly inappropriate for the preponderance of our total secondary school population. Secondary schools must now build curricula directly out of a variety of practical life activities — personal services, artistic expression, agriculture, industry, what-not."

The talk centered around social and economic conditions as they are developing, the influence the government is exerting and the trends which future education will take.

Mrs. Macauley Speaks
At Home Ec. Meeting

"Kings and Queens" was Mrs. Adaline Macauley's subject of address at the regular meeting of the Home Economics Club Thursday evening, March 21.

Mrs. Macauley, former president of the American Legion Auxiliary which is a branch of Fidac, an international organization, is a resident of Menomonie.

Her work abroad brought her into close contact with many of the European royalty, and descriptions of them and the various personal incidents of them which she related reminded her listeners of the common-place of the various personages.

The Prince of Wales impressed Mrs. Macauley as being a most democratic and carefree young man, while the Crown Prince of Belgium was quiet and reserved.

Queen Mary of England typified one's idea of a queen, herself the most queenly queen in Europe. The most friendly queen was Elizabeth of Belgium while Queen Marie of Roumania exceeded in beauty. Queen Marie's daughter, the Princess Ileana typified the "ordinary American debutante."

Students Take Charge
Of Stout Shops Today

EXCHANGE, DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Group Expands To Include Six Units; Meeting Promises Important Advances

Today The Stout Institute is host to a group of men associated in the field of Industrial Education. The faculty and students join in welcoming our visitors and hope their stay will be most enjoyable.

Starting with plans for a meeting of the St. Paul Manual Arts club, arrangements have undergone constant expansion until at the present time six groups will be in attendance this afternoon. St. Paul, South St. Paul, Minneapolis, University of Minnesota, Minnesota State Department of Education, and Eau Claire will be represented at the meeting which promises to be one of unusual interest and importance.

Many Leaders Present
Many leaders in the field of industrial education are expected to be present. Among the visitors will be the officers of the St. Paul Manual Arts club, Arthur D. Bailey, president; Clarence Johnson, vice-president; and Court Sanders, secretary and treasurer.

Allyn Taylor and Albert Ersche of the St. Paul Vocational school are in charge of arrangements for the St. Paul Club.

H. T. Widdowson, state supervisor of trade and industrial education; Dean M. Schweickhard, assistant city superintendent of Minneapolis public schools; Homer J. Smith, professor of industrial education and Verne C. Fryklund of the industrial education department of the University of Minnesota are expected to be present.

Wigen's Substitute Here
Adolph Roiseland, a graduate of The Stout Institute, who accepted the position in South St. Paul made vacant by the resignation of R. A. Wigen, now a member of the Stout faculty, will be here to renew acquaintances among faculty members and students.

Harley Brook, director of vocational education and industrial arts, will be a member of the delegation representing Eau Claire. All of the visitors are leaders in their field and we are proud to have them as our guests.

Students Will Participate
Student participation in today's activities is of considerable importance. The student guides must be thoroughly familiar with the shops to be visited. The student hosts in the several shops must be prepared to answer all questions which may be asked in relation to that shop.

The students will have an opportunity to meet the visiting educators and get their views regarding many of the problems confronting industrial education. All this should prove to be of great value to the students taking part in the shop tours.

City Superintendent A. T. Stolen will be with the Eau Claire group.

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THE VIRTUE OF BEING INTELLIGENT

If only the intelligentsia read editorials, then this dissertation is futile. However, considering that in education it is considered a high accomplishment to make one change in one individual during one lesson, we'll spiel the lesson.

It's about being local. When you come to think of it, what do you talk about most of the time? If you live in the dorm, I can tell you. Your studies, your clothes, your friends, your teachers, your dates (not listed in order of frequency) and other topics not far removed. Not any further removed than the tip of your nose. If you're not that way when you come you get that way. What's going on in the world about us isn't known and doesn't seem to belong. A dormitory is a world unto itself.

Which would seem to be all right considering that everyone is happy and contented. However, a habit is easily fixed and following the line of least resistance in not "keeping up" is going to make it hard when one comes in contact with people whose interests and conversation revolve around social, political, and economic affairs, national and international. One doesn't realize how "dumb" he is until he finds himself in a group intelligently informed on things happening today.

Stout is offering opportunities for broadening along economic lines this spring — the Peace movement, and the economic meeting which a committee from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is promoting. They show a trend. Those two things in themselves can't accomplish a transformation of ignorance to enlightenment, but they can guide towards constructive thinking about "big" problems.

Anyway, it's something to check on.

OH, TO BE ABLE TO LAUGH

There's just one man I can't stand, and that is the fellow that hasn't any sense of humor. The man who listens patiently to my best story all about the Goldberg's Clothing Emporium with the four doors, "the front door, the back door, Isador, and the cuspidor," and says, "Why, I don't see the point!"

He could at least laugh, slap his thin leg (for that type of people always have thin legs) and appear to be enjoying my poor effort at a pun.

Such a man is apt to term humor either dry or subtle. As a matter of fact, he hasn't any humor at all, except a bad humor which makes him about as easy to work with as a red hot electric curling iron with a broken handle.

A sense of humor is an advantage in a crisis. Humor and tact go hand in hand.

Let us imagine a beautiful young lady named Alice who has a tenacious grasp on the heart of a young man named Jim. Jim has taken Alice out for a ride on an unfamiliar road. Jim is thinking osculatory thoughts just as a rear tire blows out.

Jim's trend of thought immediately changes to thoughts of Alice's irate mother leaning out her bedroom window with wire curlers in her hair calling, "Is this any time of the morning to be coming in?"

Perhaps it's Dr. Grinnell's neuron wave length, but Alice immediately quits thinking that Jim has the best smelling hair of any man on her date list and begins thinking similar thoughts about her mother.

Alice becomes fidgety as Jim takes bolts off and cusses mildly at getting his only Hart Schaffner and Marx suit dirty.

What to do?

If Jim has a sense of humor, and an admiration for Alice, he will cease his labors, put his arm around her, point indefinitely at the horizon and say, "Darling, look at the moon! Just like a poached egg!"

THE GLORIOUS PAST OF HIGH SCHOOL DAYS

Of all insufferable people, one of the worst is the bore who is continually mentioning his past history. Who wants to spend an evening with a girl who persistently talks about her boy friend back home, the places she has been, and how popular she was in high school? Is it not equally distasteful to listen to the man who modestly admits that in his high school days (I'd call it daze!) he was the "big shot" star of the basketball team, or the recipient of straight A's.

After all, we now are in a higher institution of learning and should be looking forward, not backward. Why comment at all on past virtues and honors, for who is really interested? If one really is distinguished or possesses ability in a particular line, he will not need to broadcast the fact, for his talent will soon be discovered and acknowledged.

Then, too, the complexity of college life offers so many opportunities for recognition in the line in which you are interested that it seems unwise to attempt to live in past glory. Would there be any legitimate reason for not continuing in college to receive the honor and recognition obtained in high school if one's accomplishments are of the same calibre? Obviously, no.

If one lets past honor inspire him to greater heights instead of being overcome by them, there would be more doing and less "gushing."

PEACE MOVEMENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

Everlasting world peace. A goal for which man has been striving for many centuries. With the nations of the world waiting for a minor incident, like that of 1914, to precipitate a major conflict from which civilization may never recover, it is time means were devised for crushing the present war scare.

A new method of attaining this end has been devised. Colleges over the entire United States are attempting to do their part by conducting peace movements. Students are being urged to take part by refusing to fight in any aggressive war. It has been suggested that they write letters to their senators or representatives in Congress or to the chief executive of the United States, requesting them to do their part, by the elimination of huge expenditures for armaments.

The attitude of the entire world must be changed. The peace movement must be transmitted to and accepted by all the nations. They must be persuaded that their differences can be settled in ways other than the horrible extreme of war.

The attainment of this goal is the aim of the present generation. To this end they have instituted peace movements in American colleges.

THE WORLD WHIRLS

Hitler and Mussolini are fighting for leadership in Central Europe. Both dream of expansion and both are looking in the same direction. To the majority of observers Hitler will win.

Mussolini took a most strategic step toward control by inviting Austria and Hungary to a conference in Rome last week. The resulting agreement signed March 17 fosters commercial relations and binds the three governments to consult each other on all problems as a basis for common action and as a means of co-ordinating their foreign policies. By forming bilateral export agreements, developing traffic at Adriatic ports, and attempting to overcome Hungary's difficulties because of the fall in wheat prices the conference has attempted to alleviate the basic problems. France is sympathetic for the first time with Italy's plans as this alliance would add to the anti-German lineup.

Hitler on the other hand offers Austria a northern outlet for her exports and feels that the additional ties of blood and language will lead Austria to unite with Germany. The Nazi drive to co-ordinate Austria with Germany is just the initial step in the dream of a Third Reich stretching from the Baltic to the Adriatic. Her alliance with Poland is part of a plan to regain the Polish corridor and to secure a part of Russia. A clever plot is openly under way to gain control of Ukraine, the richest portion of the Soviet Union. Germany will assist Ukraine to become an independent state in return for influence and territory in Ukraine for herself and Poland who would by that time be co-ordinating with Germany also.

And so the battle for more power and territory continues. Hitler, by standing against communism and pretending to be the bulwark between Russia and the remainder of Europe wins support and holds by far the highest cards, in spite of his barbarous greed, his blood thirst for power, and his raw and atrocious plans to destroy civilization.

My Room-Mate's Diary

Friday:

Guess there weren't many kids at the dance; too bad. I had a swell time though, cause Vi quit flirting with the other women, and let me lean on his sternum (a new word I found in biology, meaning the bone below the necktie.)

Saturday:

Gee, I can't see why Vi can't be a rigger or a metallurgy or something. Everybody went except me, but I was well represented. I loaned my silver slippers, my black lace hose Aunt Jane gave me for Christmas (they are wicked looking), and my blue formal. Louise Owen even wore my bracelet, but I wouldn't tell Bill, diary. I guess he thought it was real cute.

I guess the kids had fun at Lynwood, too; I notice Harold Schulz (please spell it correctly) (O. K. li'l girl, there you are) (thank you) has a haircut, and that George Hislop (an i, not a y) took a girl I really approve of very much.

Sunday:

I'm real stimulated today to do real thinking. At least I think I think, that's a start anyhow. My big problem is if I'll ever be great at writing how I'll get that way.

Dr. Grinnell said on my last theme how my style was real different.

That argument on a bull's-eyed bird gives me an idea. I guess I don't get the whole view of the situation or as Harry Hendrickson so delicately stated it "only a partial, incomplete, view, "that's how come I can't figure out what makes my themes different."

Monday:

I hear Mr. Robinson named his daughter Mary Frances, but from the beefing I hear even so important a decision as to what to name his first born didn't keep Dr. Robinson from composing a psych. quiz. Vi says how he nearly died — he was so surprised. He thought Doc. Robinson would be preoccupied.

Tuesday:

The Annex is still laughing; that is, all except Dot Baun and Elner Steiner.

Seems like Dot asked Elner in to eat cookies, real 'specially, but when the hungry pair arrived in Dot's room what did they see, but roommate Doris Flick licking her chops on the last cookie. Oh well, life is like that. You always get there too late to grab what you want. I'm a little worried about Vi — everybody says he's so fickle, but I guess he isn't as bad as Harold Sack yet. Anyhow I don't think 'cause a fellow takes a girl out once he's got to marry her, so if Vi does fall for somebody else — Aw heck! Diary, if he fell for somebody else, I'd rush up to the Chem. lab. and drink a gallon of potassium cyanide, that is if I wasn't dead before I got the gallon down.

Wednesday:

Talk about contract bridge — I believe the bridge on Wilson Creek has that all beat. Gee, there was only a little teeny moon with a haze around it. Oh my, oh my, I wonder how Vi will be when there is a full moon.

Bits Of Nothing

There was a bit of a shake up in dates this week. Bill Pierson forsook the red head for the shy little Owen girl, and Jim Johnson crashed the Gunz-Sherman Co.—Well, well.

The glee club was well represented at their own dance last week, but they didn't manage to keep them from dropping into the hole seven dollars. No doubt this is news to the school, as no 'one else but the glee club was there.

Hollywood has its Four Marx Brothers and Ted Healy's Four Stooges, but those three janitors from the H. E. building would make any of them get an inferiority complex.

It's regrettable that I can't write lyrics to The Lake to fill up space or to end this column with, but perhaps it is best to let my superiors get romantic and do their worst.

Well, the Ugly Duckling certainly had her fling. She succeeded in putting the Glee Club in the hole on the last dance, and in cancelling the one for this week. She's neither free, white, nor twenty-one, or president of the Glee Club would have her hide on a rail.



Thru The Looking - Glass

Are you one of those gentlemen who read a dissertation on "manners" for a Thursday one o'clock and talked about the teacher for four elevator flights afterwards? Do you let gossip get you down or are you one of those few who:

"Paint their lips as red as blood
Their face as white as chalk
Ribbon up their shining shoes
And let the people talk"—?

When the young history "prof" and his wife catch you unawares on their way to a spring supper in the woods do you blush or light the traditional Murad?

Gossip:
Benjamin Lohrie was out strutting his stuff with Bill Rowe's girl Tuesday afternoon. Mickie and Harold Sack at the Hyperian Soup and Fish Saturday night. And Dorothy Gardiner and Stewie rooting a-top of a large and dirty box car one fine Sunday, shooting at a tin can's bull eye. (Exalted love!) The Grand Order of the Orotas, alas has passed on to realms unknown, but Stolto still goes to Public Speaking 2. Stool Pigeon number four enrolled in the advanced course of Lakebank 2 yesterday; a good thing to know. Roy Larson can drape himself into a perfect letter S by slouching a bit on the Annex front veranda! Butch Olson and Esther Spaulding were asked to share Types and Times in Essay class; maybe Miss Callahan has an eye for romance too. Marie Burbidge would make any girl look to her laurels in that Peter-Panish affair of green she wears with the silver buttons. A teacher entertained last week, so 'tis said, and the next day a goody group of girls fidgeted uncomfortably in classes; the price of too much excellent chicken soup, I guess. The departure of Willie leaves Hunter the Hun not as desolate as you would imagine; she has had a date every nite since he left. (Oh to be a blonde now that Spring is here.) Mac-auley hasn't had his name in the paper since he escorted Sylvia to the Glee club operetta. Present statistics indicate that many of the girls are importing for the Spring Prom. Is this a spurt of independence, or don't they like us guys?

Pencil Kodaking

Two heads are better than one, and a red one should throw considerable light on any subject. Irma and Buck close in on a tough chemistry problem.

A miniature tornado puffs, it revolves twice about a chair, pounces upon it, and with one fell swoop knocks two books off the table. Betterly proceeds to write a welcome speech. Good night!

With compressed lips, and a precariously suspended pencil, Lohrie completes the analysis and nods his satisfaction to henchman Mae.

Ah ha, a microbe under that finger nail. Could my collar be crooked by any chance? I feel a wave slipping — and so Mariys Richert goes on with the investigation in the prescribed scientific manner.

Pat scratches his chin, finishes writing with forceful periods and forceful sigh and proceeds to compare the written material with the book and Bill Baxter.

Way Back When

Jumping from log to log, Stout practice teachers, back in 1900, crossed the now oft-canoed Lake Menomin to meet their classes in North Menomonie.

Rather than use the road, the students preferred the more hazardous sport of crossing on huge trees felled in the woods of northern Wisconsin and floated down the Red Cedar River to the mills.

The student teachers not only worried about lesson plans but also the transportation via aqua. Yet they enjoyed it.

Stout Institute Makes Curriculum Changes

ALUMNI PRESIDENT AT STOUT FOR A DAY

Administration Is Pleased With the President's Interest in Alumni Activities

William F. Raasche, principal of the Milwaukee vocational school and national president of the Stout alumni association, spent Friday, March 9, at The Stout Institute. He spent the day in conference with Pres. Nelson, Dean Michaels, Dean Bowman, former national secretary, Mrs. Catura, and others, securing details on the National alumni association. Mr. Raasche is taking active steps to integrate the various regional Stout alumni associations in the national organizations.

The administration here at Stout is greatly pleased with the keen interest Pres. Raasche is showing in alumni activities and with the broad vision he is bringing to bear on this question. It is felt here that the alumni of the country are fortunate in having Mr. Raasche this year at the head of the organization.

Stout Graduate Accepts Position of Co-ordinator

The following article ran in the Alabama School Journal:

Mr. E. G. Comstock, supervisor of vocational trade and industrial education of the State Department of Education, has resigned to accept the position of coordinator of the Vocational Program of the City Schools of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Comstock came to the Department of Education from Stoughton, Wis., where he was city director of vocational education in 1929, and served in the capacity of supervisor since that date. He is a graduate of The Stout Institute, and holds a Master's Degree from the Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College, Fort Collins, Colo.

During the five years he has been in Alabama, the program of Industrial Education has continued to develop under his leadership. He has made himself a definite part of the social, industrial, and educational life of the state. In Mr. Comstock's removal to Florida the Department staff has lost one of its most valuable members, a man well trained for the work he was doing, efficient, courteous, cooperative, and loyal to an unusual degree. Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education, and Dr. J. B. Hobdy, director of vocational education, in speaking of his work, are unstinting in the praise and commendation of him, both as a man and a fellow worker.

The effective program which he has been carrying on in the state for the past five years has sustained an irreparable loss. However, he leaves a program well organized, effectively functioning, and popular with all co-operating agencies.

TEACHERS AGENCIES

Possibly, some day, the Teachers colleges and departments of education throughout the country will be able to establish such relationships with each other, with high schools, with city superintendents everywhere as to make teachers agencies unnecessary; but just now they are necessary and they are often very helpful.

There are, however, teachers agencies and more teachers agencies. Some are honest and dependable. Some really expect to help for the membership fee required. Some agencies, learning of a vacancy, send the notice to less than a dozen prospects. Some agencies check up on notices of vacancies and know that vacancies exist before broadcasting them. But not all of them.

There's a difference in teachers agencies just as there is a difference in teachers or doctors. Before enrolling in any of them it is recommended that you advise with people who are in position to know. Executives who employ teachers will know.

Since there are agencies in this country not capable of, or not expecting to render real service, someone who knows should be consulted; particularly should the precaution be taken by those who are just graduating and those who have not taught. "Don't fool your money away."



William F. Raasche

N. W. I. A. Teachers Will Meet At Stout

Saturday, April 7, the Regional conference for Industrial Arts teachers in the northwestern section of Wisconsin, will be held at The Stout Institute. This conference is one of several conducted in different parts of the state by the State Department of Public Instruction in cooperation with the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association.

This particular conference is also serving as the spring meeting of the Industrial arts section of the Northwestern Wisconsin teachers association. The October meeting of this Industrial arts section is held in Eau Claire at the time of the annual meeting of the Northwestern association.

Morning, Afternoon Sessions
The territory included in the northwestern section includes Augusta, Barron, Chetek, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Glenwood, Grantsburg, Hudson, Ladysmith, Rice Lake, River Falls, Stanley, Thorp and Menomonie. It is anticipated that 40 or more people will be in attendance.

The conference will hold morning and afternoon sessions with a noon luncheon in the Stout cafeteria. The general chairman of the conference will be A. J. Romeis of Chippewa Falls who is chairman for the year of the Northwestern Industrial Arts section. In conducting the conference discussion, the jury-panel method will be used.

A jury panel of eight industrial teachers, representing a wide range of types of industrial arts activities, as well as a geographical range in the district has been selected. The members of the jury-panel are:

Arthur Gaffney — Stanley.
Emil Anderson — Hudson.
Homer Rose — Augusta.
Keith Penn — Chetek.
A. J. Romeis — Chippewa Falls.
Wm. S. Sherman — Eau Claire.
Willard Enge — Eau Claire.
Benjamin Scott — Eau Claire.
J. F. Waddell, assistant state superintendent of public instruction for Wisconsin, will be the chairman for the jury-panel discussions. From time to time the discussion will be open for the entire conference.

Discussions in all of the regional conferences center around a sequenced list of topics which have been selected for the identification of the Problem Program in the Reorganization of Industrial Arts in Wisconsin. The 1933 conferences dealt largely with the Wisconsin Philosophy of Education. **To Link Objectives**

The discussions in the 1934 conferences will be for the purpose of linking the objectives in industrial arts with the Wisconsin Educational Philosophy and the identification of means for the attainment of these objectives through the various activity divisions in industrial arts. If time permits in the discussions this year, certain details will be worked through in grade, time, and shop location in content and emphasis, in necessary teaching procedures and in the identification of desired results.

It is anticipated that various necessary studies will be opened up in this spring meeting which will define problems on which definite committee assignments may be made.

It is possible that Roy R. Van Duzee, supervisor of industrial arts in West Allis and president of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association will be present at this conference to present the various parts of the statewide program of industrial arts.

Former Stoutonia Editor Likes Chicago Teaching

A letter from a former editor of The Stoutonia, Fred J. Moehle, '18, tells of teaching in Chicago.

Received the Stoutonia and enjoyed reading it through from front to back. Mrs. Moehle also enjoys the paper because it gives us a chance to think back over our years spent at Stout in 1917 and 1918. I also have a special interest in The Stoutonia, having been editor of the then "tiny sheet" in 1918. How we talk about the Stout mixers and prom, but most of all the 7:30 hours! What a thrill to break hours — and then getting caught by Mr. Buxton and Mr. Jarvis! Then the call on the proverbial carpet. How we sometimes wish to be back again. Some day we will, when little Jack gets bigger. Mrs. Moehle was Olive Wolfcam of the class of 1917.

Now for my work. I have tried to teach children in several different schools in Chicago. Have been at McKinley high school since 1921, teaching printing and mechanical drawing. About four years ago, I quit teaching shop work, to teach English. Two years ago, I was appointed Dean of Boys at McKinley.

McKinley high school is located in the center of the worst gang infested area of Chicago. Our boys live amongst the notorious "42" gang and are always under temptation of joining this gang of auto thieves. My work is to help our boys to become good citizens. Often we must stand between the boy and the gang — the boy and his teachers — the boy and his parents. It is very interesting work, sometimes leading to success — sometimes not.

Even though I do not teach shop work, I still have a keen interest in it. Very often, when a boy has not been very successful in academic work I steer him into shop courses. Have very often enjoyed seeing a boy make a man of himself after his contact with shop work.

I usually attend vocational conventions in Chicago and have attended some Stout reunions here in Chicago. I hope, through The Stoutonia to be able to come in contact with Stout graduates of 1917 and 1918.

Here's hoping the committee will meet with much success in their undertaking.

Fred J. Moehle.

New Field Progresses Despite Bad Weather

"The best laid plans of mice and man gang aft agley" applied as well to Stout projects as to the story of Burns' "To A Mouse." We may plan and plan well but, like a ship at sea, we may be slowed down, even stopped or driven from our course by the elements about us, but our determination holds.

The new athletic field has been progressing nicely in the face of all weather conditions. It doesn't look as good as it did before we began, but it is some ten thousand dollars more valuable than when the first load of fill was dumped in. For three months now men have been at work. During the last two weeks the work force has been materially augmented and the field has shown the change.

A steam shovel is reducing the Fair Ground hill next to the Stout Summer session camp at a high rate, and a dozen big dump trucks are hauling the dirt a mile away to our 10 acre tract. We are not half through, but the work thus far done will make the field many times better than it would have been without this fill.

The conference games of 1934-35 will not be played on this new field, but with fall planting it should be in excellent shape for the following fall.

We are not forgetting the field house. Nor shall we let the public forget about it. That's in the plan — in the three-year program.

Why not write sometime making suggestions? Tell us your thoughts about possible improvements at Stout. What did you miss when you were here? If you had a million dollars, how much would your Alma Mater benefit? What would you tell the Trustees to do with your donation? That's a good subject for a letter. Write!

MOST ALUMNI GROUPS THINK SCHOOL HAS REMAINED SAME



Dean Clyde A. Bowman

Definite Periods Of Change Can Be Seen

STUDENTS PROGRESS RAPIDLY

Inwardly and Outwardly Stout Has Advanced Through Three Educational Stages

by Clyde A. Bowman

A few years ago while attending a Stout alumni banquet, it was my opportunity to visit with people to whom I had gone to school at The Stout Institute, others with whom I had attended classes at The Stout Institute and others who had attended classes under my instruction at The Stout Institute.

At that meeting, among other pleasant renewals of acquaintance, I detected one point which I have noted at virtually every alumni meeting I have attended. The typical Stout Institute graduate has an unconscious tendency to assume that The Stout Institute continues just exactly the same as it was at the time the individual was here.

The individual attends The Stout Institute, goes through several years of rapid development and then moves into a teaching position. This teaching position places him in a rapidly moving professional picture. He becomes a part of this moving picture and becomes actively engaged in participating in the progressive activities in the school, the community and the region in which he is located. He has a tendency to forget that The Stout Institute is moving forward at the same time.

The purpose of this chat which I hope I may be followed by others from time to time is briefly to sketch the periods in which the curriculum progress in Industrial Education at The Stout Institute may be identified.

Has Double Purpose

It has a two-fold purpose. One of these is to give the alumnus an acquaintance with the advance of his Alma Mater. The other, is to give The Stout Institute graduate significant information for his use in counseling activities.

Virtually all of the graduates of The Stout Institute are in strategic positions in counseling high school seniors relative to possible institutions.

(Continued to page 4.)

Dean Bowman To Speak At School Men's Meet

Dean Bowman is on the program of the Industrial Education section, Tuesday, March 27, during Minneapolis School Men's week in Minneapolis.

The general theme is "What the New Day Seems to Demand." Dean Bowman will discuss the theme from the standpoint of industrial arts, and Prof. Homer J. Smith of the University of Minnesota, from the standpoint of vocational preparation.

The discussion will be led by H. T. Widdowson, state supervisor of trade and industrial education for Minnesota. Thomas F. Richards of Winona will be the chairman of the meeting.

BRAIN THROBS

The title of this article, "Brain Throbs," is the name of a very interesting and very readable paper published by the La Crosse Vocational school, edited by Jessie Fagan.

Alph M. Sorenson is at the head of the printing department of the vocational school at La Crosse and is, of course, in a large measure responsible for the publication. It would seem that Alph M. Sorenson and Jessie Fagan make an excellent team. Mr. Sorenson took his degree from Stout in 1931.

The paper covers a widefield of interests. It is full of news of interest to students and the La Crosse public. The editorials are always good and can be read to advantage by any one. A number of the La Crosse vocational teachers attend Stout regularly each summer.

Five Graduates of 1928 Hold Reunion at Kenosha

When a group of girls graduated from Stout in May 1928 they decided to have a reunion in 1933.

This reunion was held in June 1933 in Kenosha, Wisconsin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ferguson (Jessie Larson.)

Those who attended the reunion were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Eynde (Mary Kaschke), and daughter Audrey, of Knoxvill, Tenn.; Miss Alice Thorsen who teaches in Estacada, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wallenzein (Reda Lembke) of West Allis, Wis.; Miss Margaret Blair who teaches in West Allis, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sultze (Nina Van Houten) of Janesville, Wis.

Students Test For Basal Metabolism

If a student, by any chance, should happen to be walking along Wilson avenue or Main street at about a quarter to seven on one of these fine spring mornings, he might see two sleepy-looking individuals on their way down to the nutrition laboratory on the third floor of the home economics building.

One of the persons, the one in the white uniform, is the operator and the other is the scared, hungry patient. The object of this early morning appointment is a basal metabolism test.

The women in Miss Cruise's diet therapy class have been making these tests on each other for the past several weeks and are now regarded as proficient enough in the method to work on people outside the class.

The term 'basal metabolism' according to Dr. Henry Sherman, chemist and nutrition expert, is used to designate the rate of energy metabolism of the body when at complete rest (both mentally and physically) in a room of ordinary temperature, and when the observations are made in a so-called "post-absorptive state", i. e., 12 to 18 hours after the last meal.

The stipulation, 12 to 18 hours after the last meal requires that the patient omit breakfast which may or may not be pleasant.

The actual test consumes about 45 minutes in all. As soon as the victim has trudged up three flights of stairs to the laboratory, the acting technician orders him to rest for a half hour during which time she performs mysterious duties about the room. At the appointed time, he is awakened and attached to the respiratory apparatus, an innocent-looking machine which supplies him with oxygen for the next ten minutes and magically records every atom that he uses.

When the test is over and the not-too-comfortable noseclip is removed the patient sighs vigorously (which is to be expected), mentions that "it was really kind of fun," gazes at his red nose in the mirror and then staggers down to the cafeteria to fill that empty stomach.

Definite Periods Of Change Can Be Seen

(continued from page 3.)

which they may attend for their college work.

High school seniors now are rapidly becoming alive to the fact that many changes are taking place in our social situation. They are on the still hunt for institutions which will give them a chance to secure college training which is keeping pace with the social situation. The Stout Institute is doing this and information to this effect in the possession of Stout graduates will naturally be of first significance in their counselling work.

The curriculum periods may be identified in various ways. The basis which is most easily interpreted is probably that of length. Using this basis, there have been three curriculum periods.

The first period was that prior to 1917. Stout graduates who attended at various times during that period will recall courses, sequence requirements, and other factors which illustrate the description of that period. The period prior to 1917 was characterized by the developments which led up to the operation of the two year course.

Emphasize Technical

The emphasis was on technical subjects. The Stout Institute developed its national and international reputation for graduates very strong in technical work. Its graduates were not so strong in English and other liberal arts subjects. One characteristic of Stout during this period was the presence of independent subjects.

Teachers were brought to The Stout Institute to teach certain subjects and were told to work out their own salvation. The conscious and unconscious development of emphasis in many subjects was that which would naturally result. The subjects were taught virtually independent of other subjects in the curriculum. The Stout graduates during this period were strong in the technical fields, but not so strong in other fields. They were in many respects "special" teachers.

Second Period 1917-26

The second curriculum period was that from 1917 to 1926. During this period, two and three and four year courses were offered. Due to the fact that all three were offered, certain compromises existed in each of the three curricula. There were compromises in the two year course because it was too short a time for the adequate preparation of industrial teachers to meet the growing range of responsibilities with which such teachers were confronted.

The three year course had certain compromises because of certain rather indefinite objectives. The four year course had certain drawbacks, because sequence and progression were sacrificed to the extent necessary to establish terminals at the end of the second year, and at the end of the third year, as well as at the end of the fourth.

In other words to make it possible for the student to leave to teach at the end of the second year, or to go another year and leave at the end of the third year, or to go another year and leave at the end of the fourth, meant that certain integration on the four year basis was not possible. The graduates during the period 1917-1926 were better prepared than those prior to 1917. They were broader. They had a better perspective. They had a chance to learn more about the place of industrial education in the whole sequence of education than did their predecessors.

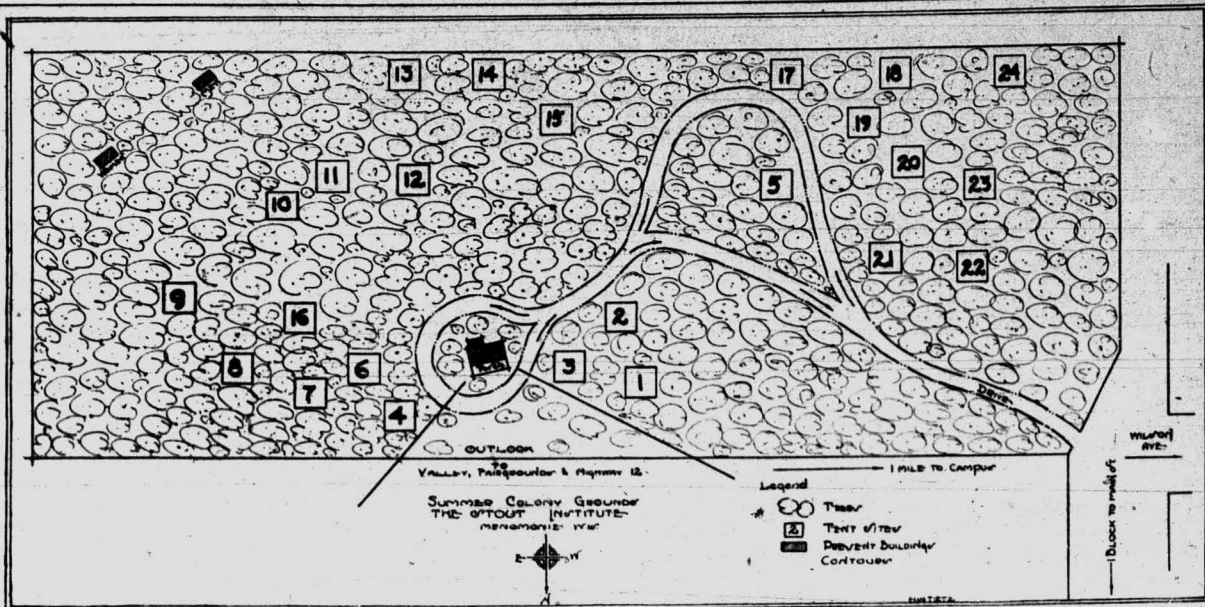
Third Period 1926 On

The third period began in September, 1926, and is the one which we are in now. In the fall of 1926, two and three year courses were eliminated. Students who were in attendance who had begun those courses were allowed to finish them if they so desired. Registrations of beginning students in September, 1926, and since, have been on the four year basis. The adoption of the four year basis was an opportunity and a challenge.

Immediate work was under way to establish sequence lines of progress for students in the several groups in the college. In the report of inspectors representing the accrediting associations, commendation was immediately noticeable on the progress and the results of this integration.

As the curriculum took shape on paper, the need for numerous changes in the physical plant became apparent. The extensive rearrangement of shops in the industrial and trade buildings a short time ago illustrates

SUMMER CAMP COLONY



The Stout Institute Camp Colony is located on high ground on the eastern edge of Menomonie. It is one mile from the Stout Institute buildings, and a five minute automobile ride from an excellent bathing beach. There are 22 camp sites definitely laid out. There are in addition to these a number of sites available for camping. The grounds are clean, well kept, and very attractive. A driveway into the grounds make easy access to all of the camp sites. There are large areas available for play-ground use. These are away from highways.

The central building is commodious with facilities for cooking and heating in inclement weather. It has running water and electric lights. There is a large screened study porch, well equipped with large study tables. It is located on the high ground overlooking the Red Cedar valley.

Each camp site is furnished with a table with built on seats, and a tent

floor. Some of these tent floors are complete in one unit; others are in sections. The complete floors are 10 ft. x 12 ft. or 12 ft. x 12 ft. and are secured for rental of three dollars per floor for the summer session. The sectional floors are in section of 4 ft. x 10 ft. and 5 ft. x 10 ft. These are available at a rental charge of one dollar and one dollar and a quarter respectively for the summer session. The camp site, including the table, carries a rental fee of six dollars for the summer session. This fee covers the cost of the lights and water.

The members of the summer camp colony group organize in a self-governing organization immediately upon the opening of the summer session. They elect a mayor and certain other officers and assign a rotating schedule of responsibilities in the operating and control of the camp. The operating plan of the sites available for camping. The grounds are clean, well

kept government conforms with certain regulations set up by the administration of The Stout Institute. A faculty committee is the agency through which the relationships of the camp colony transact the business relationships with the college.

The camp was operated for the first time in the summer of 1929. The unusual success in this first summer of operation caused the administration to immediately take steps for further development. Reservations for camp sites will be made upon request. An inquiry to the director of the summer session will bring information.

The living facilities in the summer camp are ideal. Local dealers deliver groceries, meats milk and ice direct to the camp grounds. The location of the camp is an unusual combination of seclusion and close proximity to the city and to the college buildings.

the extent to which these needs were met.

Stout Recognized

The recognition by the American Association of Teachers Colleges, by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the designation of the Department of Liberal Arts all are parts of the program of developing the integrated four year curriculum.

The Stout Institute is maintaining its progress as one of the contributing institutions in the rapidly developing plan of American education. It is maintaining a balance in its range of curriculum content. It is maintaining a clear view of the objectives in the American life.

Our new social frontiers are bringing new responsibilities, new problems and new opportunities for the schools. The individual teacher, the school system, the training institution, and all social members are engaged in keeping pace with the new educational challenges. There are new demands in adult education, in consumer preparation. There are new responsibilities in the responsibilities in the provision for full time education for all under 18 years of age and the implications in the place being given practical arts in general education seem to have no limit.

In counseling with young men who are graduating from high school, it may be well to call attention to certain things for which the curriculum in the School of Industrial Education makes specific provision. Besides the balanced developmental progress of the individual there are provisions through required courses, controlled selections and interlocking of sequences of work to meet certain professional requirements placed upon the graduates and certain functional requirements.

Continuous interpretive studies result in provision for meeting professional requirements in the requirements of the teaching position itself, the licensing or certifying departments of state departments of education, and entrance requirements for graduate schools.

Make Provisions

Provision is made for meeting functional requirements in the academic breadth expected of the modern college graduate, mechanical proficiency comparable to that of the modern journeyman in occupations and social interpretive ability comparable to that of the modern counselor.

Constant internal curriculum advance is maintained. In the technical sequence there are what might be called cores of concentration in general mechanics, in general drawing, in general metal, in general woodwork,

C. W. A. WORKERS MAKE FILL AT STOUT ATHLETIC FIELD

A fleet of trucks that haul approximately 600 yards of sand a day are being used by the local Civil Works Administration workers in the moving of sand from the fairgrounds hill to the Stout athletic field on Third st.

Already the work has given a noticeable fill in the field that was lower than the surrounding ground. A large steam shovel is used to scoop up the loads and dump them on the trucks. Workmen with shovels level out the loads after they are dumped on the athletic field. About 35 men are being given employment through the project.

etc., which are definitely fitted to modern public school courses.

Constant Study Maintained

Constant field studies are maintained to preserve the appropriateness of this material. These cores are supplemented by groups of courses to provide the necessary educational depth and perspective in mechanical fields to bring adequate teacher preparation.

New shops have been developed designed specifically for experimentation in new courses. Certain shops have been remodeled and designated specifically for student teaching experiences. Definite sequences of work in education, in social science, in science, and in English, are defined and are keeping pace with events.

Stout graduates are frequently asked to give counsel to fellow teachers and others who are contemplating summer session attendance. The summer sessions are planned to give carefully selected groupings of work designed particularly to aid teachers in solving the current procession of new problems in their teaching positions.

Summer Sessions

As a general rule the summer sessions at The Stout Institute provide opportunity for industrial arts teachers to take advantage of the curriculum advances made during regular sessions. During the regular session of 1933-34 numerous studies have been under way focussed on the new developments resulting from the interpretive studies based upon the Social-Economic Goals of America.

In 1918 the committee report which resulted in the identification of the Cardinal Principles of Secondary Education did several things. It clarified progress in education up to that time. It pointed the way for subsequent development. These principles have been woven into the philosophy of educational systems throughout the country.

The committee report in 1933 in the

A Letter From Colorado

Colorful Colorado Greet's You:

With such a greeting one should talk about our unusual (a la California) weather. Golf and the climbing of a mountain or two has occupied our leisure time up until Sunday; when our first moisture, since Thanksgiving, fell in the form of snow. Skiing was then the diversion for the day. Today's brilliant sunshine predicts a golf game again this weekend.

As for interesting information of myself, I recently completed work for the Master of Arts degree at Columbia University, New York City. I am also president of the Industrial Education section of the Colorado Education association.

There are a number of alumni in Colorado whom I believe should be members of the alumni association, myself included. As yet we have been unsuccessful in forming a state association.

I have enjoyed reading The Stoutonia and hope it will continue to come.

G. F. Henry.

already taken on significance which seems to indicate that we again have significant guidance and significant interpretation of progress and direction. As these Goals are studied and interpreted, we see what we believe to be new social frontiers.

These bring new responsibilities, new problems, new opportunities. New definitions and arrangements of content became necessary. New sequence of opportunity because of the arrangements of content became necessary. New sequences of opportunity because of the need of a new distribution of opportunity in adult education became apparent.

New responsibilities in consumer preparation loom up. As educational provision for all under 18 years of age approaches active solution, new volume problems and new curriculum opportunity definitions become necessary. The Social Economic Goals of America imply much in the way of an enriched life for the individual American. These implications have in them many factors for which industrial arts and vocational industrial education are potentially unusually well fitted to meet. If the practical arts are to render their proper service in a development of Americans in the New Deal, industrial teachers must keep pace with new demands, new requirements, new possibilities in the moving picture of social change.

Constant revision is kept under way in all of the basic courses at The Stout Institute. In the 1934 summer session there will be an excellent range of opportunity in basic courses

F. W. Towne Writes On Teaching In Depression

TEACHING DURING THE BIG DEPRESSION

by F. W. Towne

In response to a letter from Director Grinnell, F. W. Towne, '32, sent in the following article.

Having graduated from Stout in May, 1932, I felt rather lucky to have a chance to teach in the city of Minneapolis the fall semester of that year. The good recommendations given me by your faculty, plus active personal solicitation, gave me consideration for a proposed position in this system, and also motives of economy prevented this position from being created, a last minute transfer of teachers created a vacancy in the Lincoln Junior high school which I was able to fill. Neither Sheet Metal nor Mechanical Drawing had commanded my major interest while at school, but I had had some trade experience which was valuable, and was confident that I could fit into the teaching program successfully.

The desire to enter a big city system where a satisfactory salary schedule was in force, and opportunities for growth within the system seemed to be excellent, influenced by accepting this position even tho the only status available was that of "Long-Call Substitute," and I have not regretted having done so. The fly in the ointment for me was having to deal with lads of this age level, for, during this dynamic period in their lives, boys are very like Tim, whose wife, Bridget, said of him, "Sure, and Tim doesn't know what he wants, and he won't be happy until he gets it!" Two thirds of the enrollment of this school was Jewish, and what with their optimism, vocal ability, and the natural boyish desire to see how far they could go with the "New Teacher," the first semester was both interesting and trying.

Teaching Levels Differ

Having always previously dealt with older students, I found teaching in this level very different. In the first place, Minneapolis enforces very strictly its Compulsory Attendance Law. Hence many were attending school who had no particular interest in learning, but who were merely awaiting the day when they would become 16 years of age, and could drop out of school. To compel a youngster to learn in spite of himself was a task I had not previously had to face. Certainly there were many such contacted each day who did their best not to learn anything if they could help it.

In a shop course, where there is a chance of injury either to the student himself or to the tools and machinery, this created a difficult teaching situation. Limited budgets had also compelled postponement of many repairs and improvements and increased the teaching load, for as teachers dropped out for any reason their load was distributed rather than hiring an

(Continued to page 5.)

in home economics, industrial arts, vocational education; English, science, social science and athletic coaching. New courses in the 1934 summer session resulting from recent curriculum studies will be found in various content divisions.

New Courses Offered

Industrial Mechanics, General Drawing, Leisure Time Home Craft, General Mechanics and Building Construction are some of the new content identifications found in the sequence of courses in the shop, drawing and design groups. Provision is also made in the 1934 summer session for opportunity to take a full six semester hours of work in this group. During the last several summer sessions there has been a growing volume of requests for opportunity to take a full six semester hour summer session program in shop work, drawing or design.

The summer session bulletin is on press and will be ready for distribution early in April. They will be mailed to all alumni on the present alumni mailing list. They will also be mailed to those in attendance in the 1933 summer session who indicated a desire to receive the bulletin for the 1934 summer session.

A gratifying volume of requests for the summer bulletin has been received as a result of the summer session advertisements in the several educational journals. A copy of the bulletin will be sent promptly upon receipt of request.

F. W. Towne Writes On Teaching In Depression

(Continued from page 4.)

This called for a degree of organization not previously realized. Studying "Class Organization" at Stout was all right, but this was a chance to experiment with this phase of the work in a big way. Many classes exceeded 40 pupils, and since the shops had not been originally designed to accommodate so many, it was essential to assign jobs to certain "key" students, with two objectives in mind: i. e., to help in carrying the load by getting the aid of reliable students and by relieving the congestion is the use of tools and equipment by having some youngsters occupied with jobs pertinent to the operation of the class.

Also, as a teaching objective, this methods brought out many good qualities in those students whose ability really qualified them to hold the positions to which they were assigned. Having to find this out by experience, I tried to avoid being caught twice by any type of trouble which came to the surface.

Many discussions are held as to the relative importance of teaching in the Junior high school and the Senior high school levels. There is no difference in the pay level between these two classifications. I should say that the load carried by the teacher in the Junior high school surely rates as good pay as the other, for the greater number of contacts per day and the handling of students during this trying period of puberty is a nerve strain for the teacher.

Some successful teachers have taken the attitude that students of this level do not know right conduct from wrong, but that they must be taught correct conduct and proper procedure thoroughly at the start of each semester, and then held rigidly to this standard until it has become habitual, thus avoiding many of the routine troubles. The training of "key" students thus provides a means of giving the teacher time to devote to teaching rather than policing the class.

Depression Teaches Economy

Teaching during this depression gives one a chance to learn economy, for the work must go on in spite of reduced budgets for materials. With the families of the students harder up than ever, it is not enough to merely charge the pupils for materials. They can bear only a very small part of the expense without real suffering. Yet some of these indigent pupils are really anxious to learn, some are responsible and fit to be given jobs for the school in making needed articles for the sake of the experience they gain, and others who are least able to pay their way are the most wasteful. Top this off with the necessity of living on a small part of the income needed to maintain an accustomed standard of living, and the teacher has to be capable of inspiring enthusiasm in the students with whom he comes in contact.

Pupil Problems

The compensations in these times are not financial, but come largely from the finding of some few pupils who have been problem cases developing a sense of responsibility, and a real desire for craftsmanship. Training of the hands as well as the mind is essential to the youths of the city, for the tasks of the farm are denied them, and they in too many cases never experience the joy of accomplishment which comes from seeing a project take shape from one's own other teacher, save in cases of utmost urgency.

At Stout the practice classes had been relatively small and the double periods devoted to shop courses proved a great contrast to the 50 or 55 minute periods allowed here. Where we formerly had a comfortable time to get the classes underway, impart our instructions, and supervise the class work, here the "overhead" of checking in students, class talks, checking out tools, and clean up time, all had to be cut to the bone if any real work were to be accomplished.

DOWN MEMORY LANE



ALUMNI NEWS BITS

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brust of Leod, South Dakota, became the parents of a fine baby girl, Dec. 15, 1933. Mr. Brust graduated from Stout in 1928. Rudolph Duenow of New Ulm, Minn., sent in the glad tidings.

T. A. Hippaka, supervisor of Industrial Education at Madison, declares that 13 of the 16 men in his department originally attended Stout, and that the number has not proved unlucky.

Edward Amos is director of the Bucyrus vocational school in Bucyrus, Ohio. Peculiarly enough, F. E. Tustison and B. C. Shafer of the present Stout faculty both originally hail from that Ohio town of 10,000.

Toby Emerson's football and basketball teams at Omro, Wisconsin, had great records this year. In football his team scored 180 points to the opponents 6 points. In basketball his team won 11 out of 14 games. The teams will play on a new field and a new floor next year.

efforts, and emerge a satisfactory and completed whole.

To me it seems that craftsmanship implies just as many desirable cultural qualities as can be acquired in any academic course so staunchly upheld by "The Old Guard" of education, i. e., any of the "Three R's". I believe that an Industrial Arts course which really commands the interest of the student makes him sooner realize the need of a working knowledge of mathematics, ability to express himself, etc. In so many cases this is just the heaven needed to save the loaf of self respect which is so rudely shattered by a succession of failures in academic subjects.

I also believe that there is just as much room for development in a shop course for the lad on high intelligence as there is in any other part of the curriculum. We need the union of experience with intelligence which this gives and which is so difficult of attainment in the present unsettled state of economic life.

Leo Gardiner who teaches industrial arts at Appleton writes in to say, "More power to Prexy on the new field house idea. I'm all for it."

In honor of T. G. Murray's 23 years of service on the Vocational board of Madison, a banquet was held on February 21 in the vocational school cafeteria.

In Madison this winter, A. R. Graham, director of the vocational school, instituted a course in parental education which covered a period of 15 weeks. Mr. Graham also is one of the editors of the new "Wisconsin Vocational News," having been appointed by West Burdick.

From Turkey comes an interesting letter from R. Bonsall Smith, who runs a missionary school at Kayseri. He does not believe he will remain in missionary work much longer. His chief interest is in visual education, and he is working on a motion picture project to show the fundamental operation in mechanical drawing.

A sideline of making toy airplanes has so engrossed Fred Megow that he gave up teaching at Lancaster, Wisconsin. His Philadelphia plant now employs 20 persons and he has the branch offices in Cleveland, Ohio, and Providence, R. I.

Dave Stori of recent athletic fame at Stout has accepted a position in Shelby, Mont. John Harmon who will be remembered as a stalwart tackle has been selected as instructor in manual arts at the Dunn county school of agriculture. He succeeds Robert Jensen, who has accepted a position at Berlin, Maryland.

"Way Down South" or perhaps not so far, at Knoxville, Tenn., Graydon Hardy and his wife announce the birth of a "real" baby girl, Charlotte Rebb Hardy. Graydon is much interested in wood carving and received a course in the art from a tradesman who has spent 40 years in Europe and America in the trade. He also asked Dean Bowman for his latest charts on occupational analyses in metal work. Many requests for graphic aids have reached the Dean's office.

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USUAL LIBE QUIET BROKEN BY DREAM SINGING, TRA LA

Six forty-five p. m., what a noisy place the library was! Instead of the usual sounds of the rustling of papers, the tramping of feet, and the mumbling of voices escaping through the closed doors, there comes the loud, melodious notes of "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking" then a little tale (to quote O'Hara) of tra la la la.

The words and the quality of the tones were an immediate identity of the soloist — Robert Bruce Antrim.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Frances Miller, who attended The Stout Institute during 1926 and 1927, died recently at the Miller Hospital in St. Paul. Miss Miller has been superintendent of nurses at the Miller hospital since she completed her dietetics training there in 1928.

Mabel Adams is supervising the work in Dane County on the Federal Farm Housing survey which is being conducted under the C. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnham are at Flint, Mich., where Mr. Burnham is head of the industrial arts department. They have two children who keep Mrs. Burnham busy. Mrs. Burnham formerly taught in the English department at Stout.

Margaret Skinner, former English instructor, and mother are living at Havre, Montana, where Miss Skinner is teaching English and education in the teachers college there.

Down in Iowa City, Iowa, Ernest Christensen is enjoying both graduate work and teaching. His interesting work in the University experimental high school takes a great deal of his time, but he plans to obtain his masters degree in August, and is taking 10 hours of work in the University.

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EIGHT GAMES ARE SCHEDULED FOR 1934 FOOTBALL SEASON

Program Includes Two Non-Conference Tilts

SCHEDULES NOT ALL COMPLETE

Hope One More Non-Conference Game
Can Be Booked; Home Games
On New Field Is Hope

The 1934 football schedule although not entirely completed was made known by Coach Earl Burbidge last week.

The schedual so far includes two non-conference games and four conference games. There is the hope that another non-conference game can be booked. The date for the La Crosse game has not been finally set, but it will be the last game of the season and will be played here.

Schedule for 1934

Sept. 22 — Winona, here.
Sept. 29 — Macalester, there.
Oct. 7 — Open.
Oct. 14 — River Falls, here.
Oct. 21 — Superior, there.
Oct. 28 — Open.
Nov. 4 — Eau Claire, there.
Nov. ? — La Crosse, here.

According to a recent announcement from the administration it is hoped that 1934 home games will be played on the new Stout field. There will be more about that statement in a later issue.

Schwoegler Led Scoring In Teacher's Conference

Bill Schwogler, La Crosse forward, scored 98 points to win individual scoring honors in the Wisconsin Teachers college basketball conferences which ended two weeks ago.

Stout's lone representative in the first fifteen scorers was Chet Hylland. Chet ended up third in the northern division and was fourth highest in the entire conference with 82 points scored on 32 field goals and 18 free throws. Hylland's average was better than 10 points a game.

Schwogler averaged 12 points a game. P. Humke, Milwaukee forward, scored 94 points to cinch second place while George Carsten, La Crosse center, was third with 89 points.

Ole Haugen, Superior center, had the same average as Schwogler, scoring 60 points in five games. Spencer Griswold, Eau Claire forward, had the best average in the loop — 14 points per game. He played four games before leaving school, counting 56 pts.

Alumni Notes

Margaret Massee, '25, dietitian at Victoria hospital, Miami, Fla., planned to attend the Tri-State Dietetic Convention at Atlanta, Ga., on Feb. 16. She expected to make the trip by plane.

Finton Langenderfer, '32, is now located at Ft. Jennings, Ohio, where he is principal of Jennings Consolidated schools.

Mrs. C. D. Eagle, formerly Wilma Barlow, now living at Bismarck, N. D., has written of the marriage of Gertrude Lange. Gertrude is now Mrs. N. M. Lynde and is living at Fort Mc Kinley, Rigal, Phillipine Islands. Her husband is an army officer.

Irma Biehusen is an assistant in the department of mental hygiene, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Alice L. Reardon '33, is conducting clothing classes under the F. E. R. A. at River Falls, Wis.

News has been received that Mrs. Wallace Warren (Helen Bitschenauer) who is living at Outwood, Ky. Helen says that Mrs. Mary Adams Connor and she get together ocasionally.

Mrs. H. B. Waterman (Eleanor J. Double, '18) is living at Beloit, Wis. She teaches two night school classes in sewing, one of which is a very interesting class in community relief. Mrs. Waterman also wrote that she had recently seen Mrs. Mary Durner of Monroe, Wis. Mrs. Durner was formerly Frances Gabriel, a classmate of Mrs. Waterman.

Around The Colleges In Sports

by Art Schwartz

"Big Time" collegiate football was branded "rotten to the core" by the president of Creighton university recently in a answer to alumnus criticism of Creighton's non-winning football teams.

Candidates for the University of Kentucky cheering team next fall must start training now. A six weeks course in tumbling must be completed before they are even eligible for the job.

Two University of Indiana members have been appointed to the staff of the 1936 Olympiad.

Thirty-four students at North Central college have won athletic awards so far this season.

Lloyd S. Burdick, former Illinois grid star, has been named football coach at Knox college.

Duane Purvis of Purdue University, is the only college student to be an All - American in two sports: track and football.

Glenn Cunningham, Kansas speed merchant, last Saturday night broke the world's indoor record for the mile of 4:10 when he beat a crack field and his time was clocked at 4:08.4. Gene Venzke former record holder finished second.

The Notre Dame basketball team completed its 1933-34 season with 22 wins out of 25 games.

Bobby Poser, University of Wisconsin basketball star, was placed on the Associated Press Big Ten All Conference team.

The Minnesota hockey sextet recently won its third consecutive Big Ten hockey title.

Keith Brown, Yale, pole vaulted 14 feet 4 1/2 inches in an indoor meet in New York three weeks ago.

Adolphe John Schwammel, Oregon State, one of the outstanding linemen in Pacific coast college circles last year has signed to play with the Green Bay Packers football team.

The Michigan indoor track squad won the conference indoor meet at Chicago mainly through the three first scored by Willis Ward, negro star.

TO ALL ALUMNI COACHES

In order to pep up the sport section of the Alumni Edition of the Stoutonia will all alumni who have coached athletic teams this year send in accounts of your games or seasons so that a column about about these facts may be published in the next alumni issue.

CAGE SEASON POOR; WIN ONLY ONE GAME

The reprint of these facts about the past basketball season are in view for alumni. Although the Blue Devils won but one game on the hard wood court, the following scores show that Stout lost many a close game.

The 1933-34 Games

Stout 11, Gustavus Adolphus 33.
Stout 33, Concordia 27.
Stout 22, Macalester 33.
Stout 26, St. Paul Y. M. C. A. 27.
Stout 35, River Falls 39.
Stout 22, River Falls 33.
Stout 37, Eau Claire 38.
Stout 26, Superior 30.
Stout 10, Superior 26.
Stout 29, La Crosse 51.
Stout 28, Eau Claire 36.
Stout 30, La Crosse 65.

Hylland Leads Scoring

Chet Hylland, sharp shooting forward, lead the Blue Devils in total scoring with 110 points in 12 games. Of these points 82 were scored in 8 conference games. Braaten and Chamberlin were next in scoring with 56 and 44 points respectively.

The total points earned by each of the players follows:

Hylland, forward, 110; Braaten, center, 56; Chamberlin, forward, 44; Dolejs, center, 30; Gaertner, guard, 28; Jach, guard, 21; Decker, guard, 11; Erpenbach, forward, 4; Johnston, forward, 2; Peterson, center, 1.

Final Conference Standing

Northern Division

	W	L	TP	OP	Pct.
Superior	7	1	279	198	.875
La Crosse	6	2	300	219	.750
River Falls	5	3	267	256	.625
Eau Claire	2	6	244	313	.250
Stout	0	8	217	319	.000

Southern Division

	W	L	TP	OP	Pct.
Milwaukee	7	1	309	235	.875
Oshkosh	5	3	233	240	.625
Stevens Point	4	4	228	225	.500
Whitewater	3	5	236	248	.375
Platteville	1	7	216	280	.125

BIRDS CLOSE SEASON; BEAT SPRING VALLEY FIVE, 27-20

The Hamm's Red Birds completed their regular basketball season with a 27 to 20 victory over Spring Valley last Sunday afternoon at the Armory.

Ray Gillson, recent addition to the Red Birds squad who replaced the position left by Dave Stori, lead the Birds with eight points. Chet Hylland playing almost the entire game scored five tallies. Isaacson, River Falls Teacher star, lead the invaders attack with 11 points.

The Red Birds played a total of 14 games this year of which they were winners in nine. They lost two games by one point. The Birds scored a total of 384 points while their opponents tallied 314 points. The final game of the Birds will be this week when they defend their Gold Medal Tourney championship which they have won for the past two years.

Mary Gulesserian, '33, has had an interesting experience as a research dietitian at the Memorial Union at the University of Wisconsin. She has made a study of all menus used in University of Wisconsin dormitories and commons for the past five years to find tendencies, comparisons, and suggestions for improvement. Mary entered Michael Reese Hospital at Chicago, Feb. 1 as a dietitian interne. Violet Bussey, '33, is working in the Foods department of the University of Wisconsin on a project on dormitories and commons food problems.

Doris Henry who is teaching home economics at Durand, Wis., has sent the following news notes: August Schlumpf is teaching at Durand under the F. E. R. A. Mrs. Thomas Nelson (Lisle Huson) is directing a craft class at Downers Grove, Ill.

FIVE INTRAMURAL GAMES COMPLETED; Y.M.C.A. SECOND

Sport Flashes by Hank

Dave Stori, former Blue Devil star, is playing Pro ball with Bud Michaels, also a former Stout star, out in Shelby, Montana.

Up at Superior, the home of the Yellowjackets, they are staging an All-Nations tournament with teams representing the English, Swedes, Irish, Germans, Italians, and Norwegians. The boys team up according to their respective nationalities. I'll put my money on the Cotton Tops.

Down around Platteville still feel like fighting even after te basketball, and football seasons are over so they have challenged Columbia college and Milwaukee Teachers college to inter-collegiate boxing matches; and both of them have accepted. Furthermore, Stevens Point has challenged Platteville — looks like these boys are going for the art of self-defense in a big way.

It is rumored about that Coach Zorn will not be at Eau Claire the next year.

Coach Guy Penwell of Milwaukee state teachers has issued the call for candidates for the 1934 track team.

The new bowling tournament is surely attracting the boys to bowling. By the scores turned in we can see that we have several high class keglers in the bunch.

F.O.B.s Continue With Big Lead, Win In Three

HARRY KELLER WINS BILLIARD

Lancaster Wins Three Firsts in Pool;
K. F. S. Finishes Second
F. O. B. is Third

The F. O. B. club continued its march for the Intramural leadership when it took three more firsts as the 500, bridge, cribbage, billiards and pool activities were completed. The Derbymen's total is now 3325.

POINT STANDING

F. O. B.	3325
Y. M. C. A.	2175
K. F. S.	2018
Metallurgy	1183
Lynwood	683

The Y. M. C. A. moved into second place to replace the K. F. S. when the scored two firsts. This is the only change in the scoring.

Harry Keller won the billiards for the F. O. B.'s when he won a 50 to 23 game over Joe Trinko of the Metallurgy. The Y. M. C. A. finished second and the K. F. S. did not place.

The Y. M. C. A. won the pool as Lancaster had three victories. The K. F. S. finished second and the F. O. B. and Metallurgy tied for third.

F. O. B. Bridge Honors

The behavior of Jim Mezzano and Charlie Behringer, F. O. B., won first in the bridge games. Lynwood took second and the Y. M. C. A. and K. F. S. tied for third. The Y. M. C. A. won the 500 title when they won over the Metallurgy in the only game played.

The final card game, cribbage, was won by Herb Woinowsky, F. O. B., who had three wins and no losses. The K. F. S. placed second and the Y. M. C. A. third. The Metallurgy and Lynwood was unable to place among the first three.

Basketball Season Ends With Independent Meet

Ending the entire basketball season in Menomonie with a final regatta the Third Annual Gold Medal Tourney will take place at the Co. A armory tomorrow night and Sunday.

The pre-tourney dope favors the Hamm's Red Birds and the New Richmond Friday Packers to meet in the finals. Other strong teams in the tourney are Blair, Mondovi, and Milltown. Tony's Colts, made up entirely of Stout students, has been chosen as the alternate team.

Saturday Night Games

6:30 Elk Mound vs. Milltown.
7:30 Boyceville vs. Centuria.
8:30 New Richmond vs. Mondovi.
9:30 Blair vs. Hamm's Red Birds.

The winners of the 6:30 and 8:30 games will meet at 2 Sunday afternoon. The winners of the afternoon games will meet at 8:30 Sunday night for the championship, and the loser play at 7:30 for the third and fourth places.

Gold medals will be awarded to each player on the winning team. The second and third place teams will receive silver and bronze medals respectively. A trophy will also be presented to the outstanding player in the tourney.

Earl Burbidge, athletic director at Stout, and Hank Lauber, Glenwood City, will officiate at the games.

Sport Editor Picks Two All-Star Cage Quintets

For the benefit of the alumni there is the reprint of the all-star teams picked by the sport editor of The Stoutonia.

These selections were made with consideration of opinions stated by the players on the Stout squad who played with and against the men selected.

All - Conference Five

Forward — Schwogler, La Crosse
Forward — Hylland, Stout.
Center — Carsten, La Crosse.
Guard — Collins, Superior.
Guard — Herkel, River Falls.

All - Opponent Five

Forward — Schwogler, La Crosse
Forward — Morrow, River Falls
Center — Carsten, La Crosse.
Guard — Collins, Superior.
Guard — Kotke, Eau Claire.

Bachelors, Hometowners Lead League Bowling

With the completion of the second week of bowling in the new league, the Bachelors have come to the front by taking five out of their last six games.

First the Bachelors took two out of three games from the Candy Shoppe and then on last Saturday they upset the Faculty to take three games. In the only other match the Galoff House took two games while the Braker house won one.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Bachelors	6	3	.667
Hometowners	2	1	.667
Candy Shoppe	3	3	.500
Galoff House	3	3	.500
Faculty	2	4	.333
Braker House	2	4	.333

Only one record was broken last week and that was done by Carl Galoff who held the record of high three game total of 525. He raised that mark to 540.

The other records are: high single game, Merlin Ekern, 231; high team game, Braker House, 847; and high three game total 2410 b the Faculty.

Mrs. Kathryn Bele Niles, '21, has written saying that Florence MacDonald, sophomore at Stout last year, was in her class in foods work at the University of Minnesota this past quarter.

Among Stout graduates who have found means other than teaching for the application of their Stout training is Lauretia Marvick, '31. We quote from a recent letter received from Lauretia: "Laurentia Marvick frocks are getting to be the smartest things to wear in and around Toledo. No more teaching."

Balloons and Lights Feature Water Carnival

Glade in gayly colored bathing suits, the splashers of The Stout Institute took part in the annual Water Carnival on Wednesday evening.

From the balloon-laden banks they plunged into the water sparkling with suggestions of red, blue, green, and gold lights.

Everything from relay races to a clown in the person of Merlin Ekern swimming about on balloons featured the affair. In the races Harold Sack insisted upon plunging into the water on the 'on your marks' signal.

The men divers initiated the new diving board in a series of graceful dives announced by Coach Burbidge. They also demonstrated high diving.

Mary Ellen Albee who taught swimming at Shell Lake and Spooner during the past summer, pleased everyone with her smooth strokes.

An unusual feature of the evening was the "Night Shirt Parade" in which Marie Hanson was the first to blow her candle out, swim to the other end, eat — or choke on a cracker, and remove her long, dripping night shirt.

The crowd applauded Bill Pearson's life saving demonstration unusually long and loud when he saved Mary's life by a hair carry back to shore.

Charles Harmon demonstrated the use of the diving helmet which he made when he went down after a ring thrown into the water. He readily consented to loan his helmet to Margaret Sjolander and Mary Ellen Albee who assure us that they got a "big kick out of it."

The concluding feature was a water polo game for the men and then the general swim for everyone.

She'll Be Wearing A New Dress Soon

If it is not prosperity which is keeping the Stout clothing laboratories open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. every day, then it is the stimulus of demand which insists that all woolen dresses be finished Saturday, March 24.

Needles and basting threads are flying these days. Sewing machines are worked their utmost. Some girls are happily doing "finishing touches" on their dresses while others are still frantically trying to fit sleeves, make button holes, and finish hems.

It's a long, tedious job to make a dress, but one forgets the disappointing hours spent on it when one steps out for the first time in the "new creation" to receive "comps" from everyone.

Dr. Robinson To Speak In Assembly March 29

"More Truth or Poetry" is the title of the address to be presented by Dr. Robinson, professor of psychology, to the assembly on Thursday, March 29.

Dr. Robinson's subject will center about the factor of propaganda in the school system. The amount of propaganda and its relative desirability as a part of the school set-up are to be discussed.

Certain recent changes in our own school systems and in various European school systems will also be presented by Mr. Robinson.

Dr. Bachman Breaks Quiet Of Study Hour

A new disturber of the Annex quiet hours was detected the other evening. It seems that the Journal carried news of such hilarious nature that the fact that it was only nine-thirty was forgotten.

How intensely Dinney was studying, we can't say. Anyway, her rebuke silenced the offenders. And imagine her surprise to see Dr. Bachmann flee from the midst of the annoying group.

Y. W. PARTY

Leave it to the women. The problematical and recently editorialized stag line did not exist at the Y. W. party in the clubrooms Friday night, March 9. With every girl privileged to invite a gentleman friend, every girl did. New combinations? Well, rather.

About 30 couples danced to the rhythm of Ted Pearson's sax and played cards between times. A kiddie car race was staged between Wally Hong and Forrest Hesel, but the track was too small for them.

VERNA DAMM ELECTED NEW PHI U PRESIDENT

Verna Damm '35 was elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron for the coming year at its regular meeting last week. The other officers chosen are Luella Erickson '35 as vice-president; Rose Forno '35, treasurer; and Doris Bradley '35, secretary. The newly elected officers will be installed in April.

Summary Of Jobs Given Out By Administration

Since September sixty-seven positions have been filled by graduates of Stout, according to the registrar records. These placements are summarized as follows:

In high schools, Dewey Barich, '33, Flint, Michigan; Aurelian Belanger, Flint, Michigan; Melvin Betterley, Kasson, Minn.; George Biwer, Wausau Wis.; Harold Brandt, Watersmeet, Mich.; Dan Chamberlin, Hibbing, Minn.; Ernest Christensen, University H. S., Iowa City, Iowa; Linton Hainer, Pine River, Minn.; Henry Harrison, Detroit, Mich.; Albert Johnson, Edmunds, N. Dak.; Gerhardt Johnson, Crystal Falls, Mich.; Finton Langenderfer, Prin. of Consolidated School, Ft. Jennings, O.; Price Larson, Mable, Minn.; George Ludvigson, Pocomoke City, Maryland; Hugo Pesola, Tampa, Florida; Hugh Raymond, Waterloo, Wis.; Sidney Roys, Erie, Pennsylvania; Oren Stamstad, Cumberland, Md.; Elmer Stindt, Detroit, Mich.; Merlin Wagner, Superintendent of schools Granville, N. Dak.; Ray Zimmerman, Kimberley, Wis.; Ray Dondlinger, Milwaukee, Wis.; Arthur Will, Milwaukee, Wis.; Lewis Erchul, Aurora, Minn.; Alva Ades, Gillett, Wis.; Paulene Bonesho, Hixton, Wis.; Adele Deans, Juda, Wis.; Mildred Fitzpatrick, Adams, Minn.; Katherine Graslle, Spring Valley, Wis.; Marquette Healy, North Freedom, Wis.; Ruth Hossman, Baldwin, Wis.; Edna Langseth, Osceola, Wis.; June Lockhart, Omro, Wis.; Charlotte McNab, Taylor, Wis.; Ruth Malcolm, Rio, Wis.; Emma Newby, Appleton, Wis.; Grayce Quarters, Duluth, Minn.; Eveline Peterson, Humbird, Wis.; Helga Rasmussen, Mt. Hope, Wis.; Anne Westman, Watermeet, Mich.; Mildred Haggard, West Allis, Wis.; Jennie Longar, Hinckley, Minn.; Adolph Roiseland, South St. Paul, Minn.; Sidney Heath, Wells, Minn.

Several people were placed in township high schools. They are: Reuben Hagen teacher in Mount Zion School for Boys, Mt. Zion, Georgia. Einar Siro teaches in the Franklin Junior High School in Minneapolis; John Steimle is doing work at Elizabeth, Illinois. His work is in connection with the reforestation movement.

Several girls have received special positions - that is, Mary Carmody is relief investigator for Grant County, Wisconsin; Dorothy Madden is working at Marshall Field & Company, Chicago; Mary Jane Dodson is a foods demonstrator at the Golden Rule in St. Paul.

Ernest Zick is doing part-time teaching at the vocational school in St. Paul, and William Murray is doing part-time work in the township high school at Waukegan, Ill.

Miss Edith Riter is teaching foods at Dubuque, University, Dubuque, Iowa.

NEW APPOINTMENT

Harriet Melges '34 was appointed vice-president of the Home Economics club by the officers of the organization at its meeting March 14. This appointment was made to fill the vacancy left by Ramona Klatt when she did not return to school the second semester.

Typewriters bought, sold, repaired or rented.
Typewriter ribbons and supplies for sale.
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Basement of Masonic Temple.

Fashionable Finger Waves and Permanents
For All College Affairs

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ALUMNI NEWS BITS

Adolph Roiseland '27 was a recent visitor at school. After securing his degree, he taught for a time at Detroit, Michigan. For a time he was associated with the McGraw Hill Book Company as a traveling representative in the western section of the United States. In 1932 he obtained his M. S. degree at the University of Wisconsin. During 1932-33 he taught industrial arts at Brainerd, Minnesota. He is now located at South St. Paul, having taken the position left open by Mr. R. Wiggin when he joined the teaching staff at Stout in the fall of 1933.

Leona Kusnierek '26 was married November 4, 1933 to Robert P. Clark. Leona had been a social service worker for the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are living in Detroit where Mr. Clark is connected with the United States Department of Labor. Leona says that she is now "Just keeping house."

Alice H. Haslefud '31 is doing substitute teaching in home economics at Crookston, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hardy of Knoxville, Tennessee announce the birth of a daughter Charlotte Rebb on February 6. Mrs. Hardy was formerly Mary Margaret Rebb.

Bernice Stark is Chief Dietician at Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Leo Martalock (Ethel Adams) is now living at Rice Lake, Wisconsin. The Martalocks formerly lived at Racine.

Lena Bertodatto is teaching clothing at the Crosby-Ironton District No. 51 school at Crosby, Minnesota.

Clarysse Ness '32 is teaching clothing at Hendricks, Minnesota.

LILLIAN HANSON IS ELECTED PALLAS ATHENE TREASURER

Lillian Hanson was elected the new treasurer of Pallas Athene at its regular meeting Tuesday, March 20. Viola Larson, who held the position previously, resigned because of too heavy an extra-curricular load.

A project to be undertaken by the members is the sale of marmalade. Orders may be placed with any Pallas Athene women for orange, lemon, and grapefruit marmalade, to be packed in attractive Easter boxes.

Easter Greetings

Easter Greeting
Cards And
Easter Candies

Lee's Drug Store

Dissatisfied?

Always Hungry
Give Us A Try

Cafe La Corte

Easter Ties,

Suits-made-to-measure

BYE OLSON

Alma Haase is enjoying her home economics work at Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

Alva A. Ades is enjoying her teaching experience at Gillett, Wisconsin where she is teaching home economics and biology. Her program presents variety and much work. She teaches four classes in home economics, and one in biology, directs red section of band, coaches girl's volleyball and basketball and directs the Methodist Church choir. Alva's home economics groups have given a number of dinners and banquets to various groups, the largest being the Lion's Club Charter banquet for 207 guests. Just before Christmas her girls gave a fashion tea to the school mothers. Alva's work is appreciated for she was given a substantial increase in salary the second month that she was at Gillett.

Mrs. Harry E. Bradley (Beatrice J. Bruce) is living at Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Homemaking and the activities of two young sons are keeping her both busy and entertained.

An interesting letter has been received from Mrs. Madison B. Porch of Bellevue, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Porch was formerly Mary E. Chickering, and is a sister of Mrs. Paul E. Bailey of Menomonee and a sister-in-law of Mr. F. E. Tustison. She is hoping to interest some of her family of four in attending The Stout Institute.



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Are Ready New Models.

Popular Colors.
Moderately Priced.
Widths aaas to C
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For Economy In Foods

Men's Glee Club All School Party

At The Gymnasium
TONITE

8:30-11:30

Dancing and Cards

25c

The club rooms and
bowling alleys will
be open for use.

There Is A Woman Behind All Of This

Ah, there's the rub. A woman's influence at last — in the Stout print shop.

The print shop just isn't the same any more. No longer do the fellows' voices rise above the clamor of the machinery when the Stoutonia proof-reader is around.

Curses, what suppression! When the works are "gummed up", instead of "slanging" to release their disgust, the fellows count 1, 2, 3, etc., or instead of counting, merely mumble away.

"There just ain't no justice," said George Hislop as he lowered his eyes to a galley that had just been proof-read — and again the proofreader made another strike.

Ethel Anderson '32 is teaching home economics, physical education, and junior high school art at Mountain Lake, Minnesota.

Stout Graduates for Michigan
Positions
Enroll with
Detroit Teachers' Agency
1101 Park Avenue Building
Detroit, Michigan

Lets Eat!!
GOOD FOODS
Homemade-
Pies
DoNuts
Ice Cream
Tasty Sandwiches
The Candy Shoppe

After Class or In The
Evening
Visit The Popular
Hotel Marion
Coffee Shop
Delicious Specials

Glee Club Promises Good Time To All

When things come your way they usually come in showers. That's the way with the SURPRISE we've been waiting for all week, for it's a whole bunch of surprises wrapped in one package. The Men's Glee Club is sponsoring a family party tonight at the gym. It's not for any select few, but a party for all members of the family, the elders, babies, sisters, brothers, and their friends.

Don't be afraid of being an odd number, or stay away because you and your friend are thicker than two loving birds, for a good time is planned for everyone no matter what his interest.

If you like to dance, there will be enchanting music to accompany you. If you're in the habit of spending a quiet evening at home playing bridge, 500, or pig, come and play in the pleasant environment furnished by the Glee Clubbers.

You may want a game of ping pong. Or step in and play pool, billiards, or bowl.

An evening with something doing every minute, fun for everyone! But of course the best part of the party is the food.

The Men's Glee Club gives one whooping invitation to all to come to their party tonight from 8:30 to 11:30, for the small admission of twenty-five cents.

Attic Collection Turns Colonial News To Light

A newspaper containing dispatches of the Napoleonic Wars and George Washington's funeral was recently found among letters and papers in an attic by a Menomonie resident. It is the "Ulster County Gazette" published at Kingston, (Ulster County), New York State, dated Saturday, January 4, 1800.

Unlike the newspapers of today, its makeup is simple and crude. The paper consists of four pages in which the articles are separated by wide, black column rules.

Printed during the administration of John Adams, second president of the United States, the first page contains one of the President's first addresses to the House of Representatives and also messages from the Senate and his reply to them. Some of these messages were written to express the sorrow for the death of General George Washington on December 14, 1799.

A large share of the paper consisted of ads on the death of General Washington and interesting accounts of his death and burial.

This paper printed foreign current events as well as national news. Among these are extracts from the "London Gazette" including various dispatches to the Secretary of State. Other European news told of the battle of Zurich and Napoleon's arrival in France from Egypt.

The entire last page is devoted to a list of names, bartering, and amusing stories written in unique English form. These items complete the content of the "Ulster County Gazette," probably one of the best papers of 1800.

Phi U Girls Commence Child Clothing Project

A children's clothing sale has been undertaken by Phi U girls as a project on which to work this semester. A sewing bee in Mrs. Houston's room last Tuesday evening the work was begun.

Seventeen orders have already been received, including boys' suits, girls' suits, and sun suits. Each girl is responsible for completing at least one item. An exhibit of the completed suits is being planned for March in the Nursery school.

The committee in charge of the sale is Marguerite Roettiger, chairman; Alice Lee; and Marian Rhial.

Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Men 75 c. Ladies 50 c.
Shoes Shined and Dyed.

Menomonie Shoe
Shining and Hat
Cleaning Parlor
Hotel Marion

MRS. AMELIA BURBIDGE

Mrs. Amelia Burbidge, the mother of Coach Earl Burbidge, died in Chicago on March 18 at the age of 60. Coach and Mrs. Burbidge went to Chicago for the funeral, remaining until the following Sunday. Stout students and faculty express their deepest sympathy to Mr. Burbidge on his bereavement.

Board To Consider New Editorship Candidates

Investigations preparatory to the selections of the editor-in-chief of The Stoutonia, editor-in-chief, associate editor and business manager of the Tower will be conducted during the next few weeks. Persons interested in these positions are asked to submit their names to the Student Publications Board of Control for consideration.

Tower and Stoutonia heads will be selected on the basis of scholastic average, average in English, executive ability, and the extra-curricular program of the individual. Students who the board feels should be in a position to know the candidates abilities will be asked to rate the candidates on these points.

The publications board in session March 17 instructed Mr. Baker as advisor of The Stoutonia to make investigations and prepare a list of candidates for the editorship of The Stoutonia. Miss Callahan as advisor for the Tower will make similar investigations and recommendations for the Tower positions.

Tower heads who were formerly elected by the junior class under the new system inaugurated last fall will hereafter be selected by the Student Publications Board of Control. This board is composed of three faculty members, the head of the English department, and the advisors for the Tower and Stoutonia, and four students representatives, one each from the sophomore and junior classes, and two from the senior class.

Only Basketball Title Won Eight Years Ago

Records reveal that Stout won its first and only state basketball championship eight years ago when after a disastrous early season start they clicked effectively to win their remaining games. They clinched the crown in the final game against Stevens Point Teachers in the Stout Armory.

In the first conference battle with Superior a real aggregation was found and the highly touted Yellowjackets went home in defeat 21 to 17. Stout received a setback the following week at the hands of Eau Claire, but they trounced Stevens Point and River Falls in succession and from then on were never headed.

Coach Miller used only seven men during most of the season; Captain Radke, L. Tillison, M. Olson and Francis Greely from Menomonie High School, Chermak from Michigan, Brom from Arcadia, Wisconsin, and Hutchinson from Iowa. All men were experienced basketball players.

After the final game had been won, students and townspeople together took part in the celebration. Two weeks later festivities were brought to a close with a victory dance in the Stout gymnasium.

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friends at the
OLYMPIA
after school.

For Years
CARTER'S
SPECIAL

Premium Black Has Enjoyed
a Reputation for
QUALITY

Quality Means Economy
Call 34 or 35 Today

CALENDAR

Monday	5:00 Science Club
	7:00 Men's Glee Club
	Arts and Crafts
	Women's Glee Club
Tuesday	5:00 S M A
	7:00 Band
	Pallas Athenae
	7:15 F. O. B.
	7:30 Hyperians
	8:30 K. F. S.
Wednesday	5:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	7:00 Rifle Club
	7:15 S. T. S.
	7:30 "S" Club
	Lutheran Students
Thursday	Easter vacation begins

Psychologists Have Delightful Subject

The psychology department of The Stout Institute has a delightful subject for experimentation in Mary Frances, the new black-haired daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. Robinson the morning of March 16. Since the patient's arrival, Professor Robinson has concentrated fully upon the subject and shall soon be able to make a most accurate and helpful report on the reflexes and development of the week-old infant with a supplementary statement evaluating its ability to disturb.

To the psychology students the study will include, in addition to the reactions of the child, the customary reactions of the parent. With careful observation the students will note the appearance of a more serious expression and more dignified carriage as Dr. Robinson realizes the heavy responsibilities of parenthood.

With a father who is a psychologist and educator and with a mother who has been a pre-school teacher, Mary Frances has unusual opportunities for development. Her early conditioning will free her from complexes and phobias and all the common childhood fears such as lightning, snakes, spinach, and bogeymen. She has already indicated her originality by a surprise attack of hiccoughs when only a day old.

The experimenters are wondering if there will not be a conflict in Mary Frances' nature since she is a combination of the freedom of the west with the tradition of the east. One problem is unavoidable: how can she visit her adoring grandparents in the same summer when one family lives in Oregon and the other in Hartford, Connecticut?

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A Complete Line of Paint Materials
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New Inexpensive
Spring and Easter Costume Jewelry
Neck Ornaments, Bracelets,
Ear Rings, Brooches, and Pins
Anshus Bros.

"Nels"

(On Broadway)

"Mel"

A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. You CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled.

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1850 Downing St.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential report by air mail within 36 hours.

NEW Y. W. CABINET MEMBERS ARE INSTALLED AT SERVICE

In a symbolic candle service formal installation of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held in the clubrooms Thursday, March 22, at 5 p. m. The services were conducted by Viola Larson, retiring president.

Joyce Shafer, the new president, heads the new cabinet. Her co-workers are: Marie Hanson, vice president; Florence Ruesink, secretary; Merle Hill, treasurer. The new committee chairmen are: Elaine Thomas, hospitality; Orveta Braker, program; Rosamond Carlson, membership; Mable Joos, social services; and Agnes Steinke, publicity.

Miss McCalmont was selected as the president's advisor for another two year term. The committee advisors are: Mrs. Shafer, program; Miss Carson, publicity; Miss Wright, membership; Miss Verrell, hospitality; and Miss Leedom, social service.

After opening the meeting with devotions, the retiring committee heads passed on their experience to the new chairmen, explaining the work and giving suggestions for improvements. Refreshments carrying out the spirit of St. Patrick's day were served at 5:30 p. m.

Hyperian Dinner Dance Announced For Tomorrow

Hyperian members and their escorts will dine and dance at the Cafe La Corte on Saturday evening, March 24, with Jack Pingle's orchestra providing the music.

Mrs. W. B. Davison and Miss Wright, advisers, will act as chaperones.

The party is under the direction of Lucille Damm, social chairman of the society. Virginia Hipke, Mary Swiston, and Dorothy Gardner are assisting in making and fulfilling the plans.

New Suits and Topcoats
New Patterns in Pajamas
Tailored by Glover
New patterns in Ties,
Styled in Hollywood
by Grayco

Michael's Clothing Shop
Next Door to Anshus Bros.
(On Broadway)

Men's Glee Club Tour Arrangements Completed

Arrangements have been completed for the Men's Glee club annual spring tour, according to an announcement made Monday by Raymond Burgett, business manager of the organization.

Tuesday, March 20, the Glee club presented their concert at the Elk Mound high school. This concert is being sponsored by the Elk Mound band mothers.

Wednesday, April 4, the club will tour south, giving concerts at Alma at 9 a. m., Winona at 11 a. m., and Blair at 2:30 p. m.

On Tuesday, April 10, the club will tour north giving concerts at Amery at 9 a. m., Grantsburg at 1 p. m., and St. Croix Falls at 3:30 p. m.

These tours will complete the program of the glee club for the year.

EASTER CARDS THE OLSON SHOP

Trade at Volp's Grocery

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Get What You Want

305 Main St. Home Owned

ORPHEUM

Tonight (Fri) - Sat

Lewis Carroll's

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
with Charlotte Henry as
"Alice" and 20 other great
stars
Special Mat. Sat. 2:30

Sun - Mon

Lionel Barrymore in
"THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"
with Mae Clarke, Tom Brown
Mat. Sun. 2 and 4

Tues - Wed

"EIGHT GIRLS IN A BOAT"
with Dorothy Wilson and
Douglas Montgomery
Joe E. Brown

GRAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

Joe E. Brown

"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"
also "Pirate Treasure" and
Comedy

Bargain Night Monday

"THE KING OF JAZZ"
with Bing Crosby, John Boles
Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
Magic Melody!

Red Hot Rhythm
Gorgeous Color. Comedy
and short reel

10 - 15c

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" IS SPRING PLAY

Manual Arts Players Present English Drama

18 OSCAR WILDE PRODUCTION

Wayne Griffin Plays Leading English Role; Date Is Set for Friday, April 6

If you hear some of your fellow students speaking with broad English accents, don't be alarmed; they belong to the spring play cast, and are merely keeping in trim for the Friday evening of April 6, when they will present the Manual Arts Players spring play, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Oscar Wilde, who wrote the play, was an Irish poet, playwright, and author. He was educated at Trinity college, Dublin, and later at Oxford. He became known as the apostle of the doctrine of "art for art's sake," and his sparkling wit and intellectual brilliancy attracted much attention in London society.

The play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," is characterized by the author's scintillating wit. Its plot reveals a Mr. John Worthing, who as a means of escaping from his usual social surroundings, has managed several interesting contacts with a Lady Bracknell and her sophisticated daughter, the Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax; he has also invented a brother, Ernest, a youth of reputed wildness, whom he is obliged from time to time to aid and succor.

His ward, Cecily, has formed a strong romantic attachment for this hypothetical chap, so that when Algernon, Worthing's friend, introduces himself to her in the character of the wayward Ernest, complications of a very amusing sort are begun.

The students in the cast and the parts played by them are as follows: John Worthing.....Wayne Griffin
Algernon Moncrieff.....Albert Feiler
Rev. Canon Chasuble.....John Feiler
Merriman, butler.....Robert Whaley
Lane, manservant.....Everett Ostrom
Lady Bracknell.....Dorothy Strese
Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax.....Jane Green
Cecily Cardew.....Sophia Jeatran
Miss Prism, governess.....Helen Owen

"Hansel"



Maria Matyas

Platform Against War Set Up By Peace Group

The Stout Peace Movement adopted a platform and passed vital resolutions regarding armaments as result of listing to dynamic facts and sound logic as presented by Clarence McClellan and Dr. Dawley at their meeting in the auditorium last Tuesday night.

The platform adopted, subject to revision and addition, is as follows: "War is a crime against humanity; we therefore are determined to strive for the removal of all causes of war."

"We advocate the propagation and the study of all literature that will promote lasting peace."

"We advocate the teaching of peace in the schools through educational programs."

"We discourage imperialism and militaristic and narrow nationalism, and encourage international cooperation and cosmopolitanism."

"We oppose all developments leading to Fascism in this country."

Resolutions Passed

The resolution presented by Mr. Hoyt and passed by an overwhelming majority was: "We believe the huge expenditure of the Vinson navy bill to be unwarranted and a vital step toward inciting a new world war. We therefore will notify our legislators that we oppose this bill and advocate that they make every effort to recall the bill's provisions."

The resolution presented by Mr. Lohrie and passed unanimously was, "We have come to the conclusion

1. That armament firms have been active in fomenting war scares.

2. That armament firms have attempted to bribe government officials.

3. That armament firms have disseminated false reports concerning the military and naval programs of various countries in order to stimulate

(continued to page 3.)

Preparations Under Way For Eighth Annual Prom

Plans for the eighth annual prom to be held May 5, 1934 are under way by the various committees in charge.

Charles Peterson, prom king, will have as co-workers the following committee chairmen:

Bob Sherman, decorations; Reuben Carp, invitations; Harland Woodworth, publicity; Mary Swiston, refreshments; Doris Jeffery, entertainment.

Bill Pearson is in charge of electrical equipment; Ernest Ebert, art chairman; Elwood Hugdahl, carpentry; Ralph Bettler, orchestra platform; Karl Lohr, lounges and chairs; Carl Brenner, Stuart Anderson, Fred Curran, Francis Shaw and Al Feiler, main decorations, will work with Bob Sherman on the decoration committee.

Mary Swiston, chairman; Luella Erickson, Grace Johnson and Mary Louise Nibbe will provide refreshments.

STOUTONIA? NO!

No paper will be issued Friday, April 7, due to the interruption which Easter vacation causes in the routine of its preparation.

According to present anticipation, this omission is the only exception in the regular schedule of Stoutonia this semester.

"Hansel and Gretel" Next Lyceum Number

Simplicity and familiarity lend appeal to Humperdinck's fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel" to be presented by the Hansel and Gretel light opera company as the next lyceum number, Monday, April 9. The opera is based on the old German tale in every child's story books.

Sung in English by singers who have pride in making their words understood by the audience, the score has met with popular approval wherever presented. In selecting a cast, the director, Willard Rhodes, has assembled a group of distinguished artists of wide experience and native talent.

Each artist in addition to possessing a beautiful voice is a finished actor in his own right. The performance is characterized by naturalness of action, minute attention to detail, and a high regard for and devotion to the fundamental principles of art.

Eunice Steen, soprano, plays the role of "Gretel". Previous to her present engagement, Miss Steen appeared with the Cincinnati opera company and the American opera company in a variety of roles.

"Hansel" is played by a woman. Maria Matyas, mezzo-soprano, takes the part. Her recitals and appearances with the American opera company have brought the enthusiastic approval of critics in most of the large cities.

Constance Eberhart, contralto of the Chicago Civic opera company and the Cincinnati opera company, gives one of the best characterizations of her experience in "Hansel and Gretel" as the witch.

Olive Meminger, mezzo-soprano, will sing the roles of the Mother, the Sandman, and the Dew Fairy. She is an artist of great versatility and talent, and is noted for her finished singing. Charles Dobson, baritone, formerly with the Cincinnati opera company, plays the role of the Father.

The stage sets and costumes used in this production have been designed especially for this company by Paul Bachelor, a prominent scenic artist of the theatre. They are fantastic and modern and provide an artistic atmosphere for the opera.

The entertainment is endorsed by the National Conference of public school music supervisors and presented under their auspices.

Edwin Wenzel Elected New Stoutonia Head

Edwin Wenzel was elected editor-in-chief of The Stoutonia for the remainder of the semester by the student publications board of control at a special meeting, March 24. Mr. Wenzel fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Earl Smith.

Mr. Wenzel, who was not enrolled at Stout last semester, is a senior and has had three years of experience on the staff.

"No changes will be made in the staff," Mr. Wenzel stated.

SCIENCE CLUB LEARNS OF TOOTH DECAY VACCINATION

Toothaches and dentist bills of the future may be eliminated by vaccination. At least, this is what Agnes Steinke told the Science club in a report which she gave at its regular meeting, Monday, March 26.

Bacillus acidophilus bacteria are thought to be the primary cause of tooth decay. The type of food which one eats affects the decay of teeth only as it provides a medium for the growth of these organisms.

Some people are naturally immune to dental decay. Others have teeth which are so well-shaped that all food material is easily removed by cleaning.

REGIONAL INDUSTRIAL ARTS CONFERENCE HERE APRIL 7.

"Gretel"



Eunice Steen

S. S. A. Candidates To Be Suggested This Month

Candidates for 1934-35 S. S. A. offices can well be considered by the student body beginning at this time, according to H. F. Good, chairman of the board on student affairs.

The advantages of early consideration are obvious, it was stated. Nominees can be chosen carefully and their qualifications checked on. Students may have in mind for a longer time the candidates petitioning to run, and so give more weight to their decisions.

Article III, Section 4 of the Stout Student association constitution gives the following information on elections:

(1) There shall be one general election by ballot in which only members of the association may take part. A plurality of the total votes cast shall elect.

(2) This election shall take place during the first week in May to fill all S. S. A. offices for the following school year.

(3) The election committee shall consist of:

- Chairman, committee on student affairs.
- Clerk, secretary of the S.S.A.
- Five judges selected by the chairman and clerk.

Section 3 of the by-laws of the constitution supplements the above, giving restrictions and conditions for candidates for S. S. A. offices:

(1) He or she must be a member of the Stout student association.

(2) He or she can hold no other office or accept any other office in other school organizations after becoming an officer of the S. S. A.

(3) Each candidate must submit or have submitted a petition bearing the signatures of twenty-five (25) members of the S. S. A., declaring his or her candidacy, to the joint committee, committee on student affairs and S. S. A. officers not later than one (1) week before the election. Petition

(continued to page 3.)

C. A. Bowman Addresses Schoolman's Conference

Dean Clyde A. Bowman addressed the industrial education section of the Minneapolis Schoolmen's Week conference on Tuesday, March 27. The theme of Mr. Bowman's address was "What the New Day Seems to Demand in Industrial Arts."

Two hundred industrial education leaders were present at the meeting which convened at 2 p. m., at the University of Minnesota.

Dean Bowman stated that many compliments were offered for the manner in which the Manual Arts meeting at Stout on March 23 was conducted. The visiting educators expressed marked interest in the student participation and the diversity of activities represented in the shops visited.

Conduct Meeting In Jury Panel Manner

J. F. WADDELL IS CHAIRMAN

R. R. Van Duzee, President of W.I.A.A. To Be Present Here; Seniors May Attend

The jury panel method will be used in conducting the meetings at the combined Regional Industrial Arts conference to be held at The Stout Institute, Saturday, April 7. The meeting will be attended by industrial arts instructors from this section of Wisconsin. J. F. Waddell, assistant superintendent of public instruction, will act as chairman of the regional conference.

"The essential elements of a jury-panel discussion are four: a topic about which some confusion or perplexity of thought exists; a perplexed group who desire to understand the topic more completely; a panel of from four to eight persons chosen to represent the group; a chairman."

"At the time of discussion the panel is ordinarily seated in a semi-circle facing the audience, the chairman in the center. No speeches are made, but a free-for-all exchange of ideas takes place between the members of the panel, exactly as though no audience were present."

"The chairman coordinates and interprets this discussion, attempting to weave the separate strands and items of thought into a harmonious design in which each finds its place. There is no debate, no conflict; instead, the spirit which dominates the discussion is that any and every view is a contribution and is to be given a place in the completed pattern. The activity of bringing unity out of the diversity of ideas and viewpoints is the peculiar function of the chairman; the function of the individual members is to express their ideas freely."

When the general pattern of the cooperative thinking is clearly seen, opportunity is given for the entire audience to contribute. Finally, the chairman summarizes the discussion, indicating the elements which have been contributed, and their relation to one of many points of view which have been presented."

Seniors of the School of Industrial Education are privileged to attend the meetings, which will be held in

(continued to page 3.)

April Fool Easter May Bring Showers

April Fool! Who ever heard of Easter coming on April Fool's Day? Well, the present generation did!

It might get foxed. After all the glorious new ensembles created in dressmaking classes in special anticipation of the Easter parade, it might rain. Many people not so advantageously taking a clothing course at the present time wish it would.

Another fooling - Stoutonia comes out, rain or shine, even with a shortened week and vacation approaching. But foxily isn't the week after.

Which isn't a weak spot - just a weekend.

HYPERIANS PLAY BRIDGE; AMELIA SMILANICH WINS

Bridge was played at six tables at the Hyperian social meeting Tuesday evening, March 27, in the social room. Amelia Smilanich won high honors, and received a box of candy as the prize. A light lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Nathness, Carolyn Gardener, and Olga Werner were guests at the meeting.

APOLOGY

Apology is made to William F. Rasche, president of the Stout Alumni Association, for the misspelling of his name in the last issue of the Stoutonia.

Who Hasn't Seen The Art Museum?

Few Stout students except those in art courses have discovered the art museum on the second floor of the Home Economics building. The entrance is marked by a cast of that stirring piece of Greek sculpture commonly known as "Winged Victory".

At a south window is a bust of Hermes, perhaps the most beautiful and exquisite of all original Greek works. Hermes is an example of manly beauty that would delight any discouraged Stout maiden.

The museum is novel. It does not exhibit all of its objects at once but only those of the particular art period under consideration by the art classes. Unlike other museums, most of the pieces are not originals, casts, or copies, but photographic originals.

In this way the student can see the whole Athenian Acropolis, the tremendous Egyptian pyramids, the incomparable cathedral at Chartres, or even painting by Raphael or Matisse all under the cover of a port-folio.

This week the screens are covered with views and details of the famous Gothic cathedrals of France, especially those at Paris, Chartres, Amiens, Rheims, and Rouen. Distant pilgrimages have been made by thousands of people to obtain a glimpse of these inspired structures. Stout students can view them in miniature on the second floor of the main building.

INSTRUCTOR'S PARENTS DIE

Miss Winnona Cruise, instructor of nutrition, was called to her home at Simcoe, Canada last Friday because of the death of her mother. A wire received Wednesday morning gives the further sad news of her father's death.

Students and faculty of Stout extend their sincere sympathy to Miss Cruise in this double loss.

THE STOUTONIA

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TO THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BY THE EDITOR

The third editor-in-chief of a school paper within a year faces a task not so easy. Every individual has his own conception of organization, operation, and policies, which are perfected through practice and experimentation. To take the reins with only a quarter of the school year remaining requires a good deal of adaptability and sacrifice of personal opinion.

The set-up of The Stoutonia staff this year has been much more detailed than ever before. This requires careful division of duties, observance of the authority of others, and yet a correlated working whole. Each duty must be performed promptly and correctly or the slip that occurs by not doing so causes complications all down the line. The editor-in-chief is the grand overseer of the system and controls the policies and trends of the publication. Our new "chief" has been on The Stoutonia staff for three years. He is familiar with the whole idea of The Stoutonia from beginning to end.

He has the confidence of the staff. May the editor, in behalf of The Stoutonia staff, pledge our co-operation to the new editor-in-chief.

SOME REASONS FOR THE STOUT PEACE MOVEMENT

During the last 150 years the U. S. army has been in over 110 conflicts, including over 8,600 battles in which over 1,280,000 men were killed.

Seventy-five cents of every dollar in federal taxes go to pay for war.

It cost \$33,700 to kill one man in the World War.

About 13,000,000 men were killed.

The World War cost \$9,000,000 per hour.

The United States has already spent 50 billion dollars on the World War.

If the Vinson Navy bill goes thru the present congress, it will cost the people of this country one billion dollars to have a Navy next year.

The present government plans to build 25 armories at universities at the cost of about \$400,000 each.

In 1931 the entire world spent five billion for armaments and now during an administration that professes peace, it plans to spend one-fifth that for the navy alone, say nothing of millions for the army.

One week of the World War cost more than the cost of our public schools for the entire year of 1913.

2,500 rural schools in the United States are closed.

More than 2,000,000 children are not attending school.

More than 18,000 less teachers are employed than last year.

Over 200,000 certified teachers are unemployed.

Schools operate on 386 million dollars less than in 1930.

45,229 teachers will receive less than \$300 this year (if paid.)

The obvious conclusion that there exists a great inequity between the teacher's part of the distribution of wealth and that which goes to the armament makers and war makers is

the reason why there is a Stout peace movement. On one side of the scale, millions and billions are spent for unnecessary armaments, themselves the cause of war, and on the other side the side that determines the Stout graduate's future, is a demoralizing condition of no jobs, small wages (if you get paid), and no future to at least pacify present pessimism. There must be a reason for such an unjust inequity to the children and teachers of this supposedly land of unlimited wealth and it is the Stout peace movement's objective, to clear up the causes so that Stout graduates will be more conscientious observers of world events and the social sciences of practical life, so that they will exert all of their mental and physical power to alleviate the present situation.

Recent investigations have brought out an important clue. Aircraft builders take a profit of 71 per cent and make 200,000 per cent on small investments. But further study along this line reveals that this is nothing new. During the Civil War there is found the following entry in the house of representatives record:

"The government not only sold one day, for \$17,486, arms which it had agreed the day before to repurchase for \$109,012 making a loss to the United States on the transaction of \$92,426, but virtually furnished the money to pay itself the \$17,486 which it received." Note: The guns were sold because they had been condemned as unfit for service and when used killed more men on the side of the North than of the enemy of the South.

So history has been, so the present situation now reveals and so the future will perhaps be unless this generation use their power of the franchise and put up a united front that will not only remedy but reconstruct so that war and graft is government will not be possible. Every student is vitally and personally interested.

READ FOR PLEASURE

New conditions are being thrust upon us by our government through the curtailment of working hours, in nearly every occupation. We must adjust ourselves to these conditions. It is important that this leisure time be well spent, that the individual may profit by it and that society as a whole may gain. These added hours of time may be spent in some kind of healthful recreation, in companionship with friends or family, in enjoying music, in reading or in educational pursuits.

Why not make reading one of your favorite pursuits? Read for joy as well as for information. Because of the amount of reading actually done in one's life, it is highly important that one who hopes to be successful forms good habits of reading. He should aim to improve both in speed and in ability to comprehend. He thus saves time and develops power to understand, both of which make him more efficient. Most of our reading is done silently and for information. We must not, however, overlook the value of reading for the joy of it. This gives mental diversion and rest. It helps to keep the mind from becoming too serious.

The library is an ideal place to read and study. Here you find books and information which will aid you greatly in your study. Current magazines and papers are there for your use. Much use should be made of the daily papers and the best magazines.

Silent reading is more important for the student because it is more rapid, and one usually thinks better when reading silently. These hints for silent reading may help. Try to discover the central thought in every article you read.

Locate the key sentence in each paragraph. Try to associate the thought with something you already know to help to fix it in memory.

Try to state the important facts in your own words.

Use every means to improve your understanding of what you read. Get the dictionary habit.

Cultivate the library habit. Aim to increase your speed in reading.

Although most of the reading demanded of students is of the informational kind we must not overlook the value of reading for pleasure.



My Room-Mate's Diary

Friday:

Boy, was the glee club dance a darb — of course it wasn't really a dance, but it was swell not to have to know I'd be left in the cold if I didn't like me anymore. I got my cap set for somebody else now.

Was there some pretty good looking St. Paul teachers here — especially one named Siro — I hear how Inez Pickering goes with him a lot. Too bad, I always did like blondes.

Saturday:

Gosh, everybody is sewing! I'm nearly nuts with all the wool suits parading around and me with nothing to wear, but that old skirt that Miss Van Ness said is too big for me.

Sunday:

Gosh, Buck Nelson says there's no dirt in The Stoutonia. He shoulda known where I saw him one day — I bet he'd be willing to bribe a good reporter to keep the light of day off the scene of Pres. Buck in an osculatory mood.

I hear the president (Buck again) quite distinguished himself at the gentle art of lagging — you know, with marbles.

Monday:

Even if it's spring, I feel blue today. Vi was over to see Margaret again, and here I sit home wearing off perfectly good chair seats. Guess I'll write a poem — poetry does sooth the soul.

My heart is sad
I'm filled with woe
Vi has gone

Where I don't know.
That's not so 'hot! Even Shakespeare could do better than that — but how's this for an inspiration?
Oh, dear, oh dear, what shall I do?
I lost my beau and my lipstick too!!!!

Covers 20,300 Miles To And From School

Traveling in her car a distance that would take her almost around the world, while obtaining her college education at Stout, has been the experience of Ruth B. Howison.

Miss Howison, a senior at Stout, has driven her car for nine school months for three years and 24 weeks, while attending classes. In all, this totals 20,300 miles and includes extra trips on Saturdays to study and to attend school functions.

Eight hundred and twelve round trips were made. Only once did the radiator freeze up and only once did she run short of gasoline and that in front of the Memorial library.

The first year tire trouble consisted of three flats, the second, four flats, the third, two flats and a blowout, and this year only one flat so far. Approximately 1450 gallons of gasoline were used at a cost of \$290.00.

In all this driving she has had only one accident — and that this past winter when she collided with another car on icy roads. She wrecked her own car badly but reached school that day, through the kindness of friends.

One night while returning home from a basketball game, a wheel came off the car somewhere between Downsville and Menomonie. She was two miles from the nearest telephone with the thermometer 20 degrees below zero and a strong wind blowing.

After walking to the nearest telephone, she secured help and reached Downsville where she stayed with her friends that night.

The worst trips were made in the spring of 1931 when roads were almost impassable for three weeks. On one trip her car was pulled out seven times between Menomonie and her home. During these weeks, she left home at 6 a. m. and reached school at 10 a. m.

At the present time Ruth is staying at Homemakers, but will resume her driving soon to complete her last six weeks of work at Stout.

Thru The Looking-Glass

Dear Mom,

Gee, I feel so poetic on account of what spring is really here. I have been very busy lately earning some pin money by selling a book called, "How to Be a Lion With the Ladies." So far Ben Lohrie has been my only customer but as soon as he gets some results I know I'll sell lots more! Last week I wrote a gorgeous thing called the faculty alphabet — Here are some of the high spots.

"R" is for Ruth, the women's dean. Efficient, sophisticated, sometimes mean.

"S" is for Shafer, a wee German man. His motto is always: "Catch as catch can."

"M" is for Merle — caustic and nice.

Bicarbonate of soda. His last name is Price.

"G" is for Gertrude who's taught about

But much too good for Home Ec at Stout etc.

Isn't that good, mom? Maybe I can rise to great heights of fame on those.

There is no gore to tell you except I'll be home Thursday and bring those guys with me. I've been considering Katherine Rice. She has a slant-eyed look in her eyes. I know you'd like her very much. I've decided it's about time for me to settle down with a wife and kids anyway, and I'm looking 'em over here. Doris Bradley isn't bad either but she's too much of a big shot. This Rice girl though, she's neat and clean and not a bad dancer. I don't know if she'd care to live on a farm and milk cows and all though. I went to the Hyperians Brawl Saturday with Mary Swiston. She's a nice kid. She's a good cook, too.

Well, I gotta go now. My school needs me — today I have to confer with Pres. Nelson over weighty problems. Send me some filled cookies. Your educated son —

Sam.

Pencil Kodaking

Twining his Uria Heapish fingers about his Heruclean brow, Roy Larson reconnoiters a minute, strolls casually across the room, and with three taps on Chuck Peterson's shoulder, seeks admittance into Chuck's and Doris' conversation.

The lately freed McCaffery stares dreamily through the rear bulletin board. Tatting more black lace?

The library door swings open, one couple, two couples, three couples. move for peace.

Sailor Sue lolls on the back of a chair, proving to Coach Burbridge that it does "stand in the paper."

Eunice Nelson recrosses her legs and with her eyes follows Martha Bubeck's bee line to the east side of the room. An eye to your laurels, Eunice.

Ducking his chin deeper in his collar, Bob Whaley ambles over to the first table, a mute "hello" tumbling off his lips.

Sage nods of the head, deep, dark scowls and a decisive chewing of the underlip — Myrtle Colter struggles with Funk and Wagnall's masterpiece.

Reuben, Reuben Are You Still Thinking

He was dancing to the tunes of a bewitching fox trot, at the S. T. S. dance, not with the young lady who was his companion for the evening, (and had been for many evenings precedings) but with another young miss was the cause of another's extra palpitations.

The orchestra had not concluded the dance, but the leader — what was he doing? Why, nothing more than taking his horn in hand. All ears were alert and all eyes glued upon the band box announcer, for the dancers thought he was going to advertise some coming event or a dance.

Came instead, "The next song is dedicated to Mr. Reuben Carp, a Stout Typographicalist." Imagine Mr. Carp's chagrin when the orchestra went into the strains of

"Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking What a great world this would be, If the men were all transported Far beyond the deep blue sea."

Not all the men — just the orchestra, groaned the hero.

Stout Visited By 132
At Manual Arts Meeting

The St. Paul manual arts club made a group visit to The Stout Institute, Friday, March 23. Members of the Industrial Arts club of Minneapolis and the industrial arts teachers of South St. Paul were invited to join with them.

There were also representatives of the University of Minnesota and from Eau Claire. Two busses and many private cars furnished the transportation for the 132 men in the visiting group.

Following their registration, the visitors made an extended series of shop tours in groups of 12 with student guides. Representative activities were carried on in all of the 21 shops in The Stout Institute as well as in laboratories and class rooms. Student hosts in each of the shops and laboratories explained the particular items of interest in each shop.

Between 5:30 and 5 p. m., a general social hour was arranged, using the facilities in the club rooms in the Stout gymnasium building. At 6:30 p. m., the dinner meeting was held in the Stout cafeteria. Dean C. A. Bowman presided as master of ceremonies.

Pres. B. E. Nelson gave the address of welcome. In addition to musical numbers, several of the visitors were called upon, including H. W. Widdowson, supervisor of trade and industrial work for Minnesota; Homer J. Smith, professor of industrial education at the University of Minnesota; George M. Brace, supervisor of manual arts of St. Paul; D. M. Schweickhard, assistant superintendent in charge of vocational education in Minneapolis; Harley M. Brook, director of vocational education in Eau Claire; and Ray Wigen, chairman of the general local arrangements committee.

Galoff's Masticators
Are Individualistic

If you believe students are not individualistic step into Galoff's boarding house any day at noon.

While waiting for dinner, Ralph Betterly buries his head in "Radio Digest," Harold Sack plays "horsie" with the children, Ernie Corosolla and Hugdahl argue on principles of physics, Jim Johnston raves about the morning's econ test, and Russell May is contented listening to the chatter.

When seated at the table, Sack and Johnston eat with gusto, because they know the first person finished will get Eddie Biwer's dessert. Corosolla and Ledin eat very slowly and mannerly. They enjoy their after dinner cigarette more than the meal itself.

Conduct Meeting In
July Panel Manner

(continued from page 1.)

room 22 of the I. E. building. Detailed plans have been carefully worked out and the members of the jury-panel have been selected. These members are chosen as leaders in the several fields of industrial arts.

Dean C. A. Bowman of the School of Industrial Arts, and A. J. Romeis of Chippewa Falls, chairman of the industrial arts section of the Northwestern Wisconsin teachers association, have been instrumental in formulating plans for the April 7 conference.

Roy R. Van Duzee, supervisor of industrial arts in West Allis, and president of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association will be present at the conference. He will present the various parts of the state-wide program of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association. Mr. Van Duzee is a graduate of The Stout Institute.

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GREEK GODDESS CAPTIVE
IN HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING

In a dark dungeon under the Home Economics building a beautiful Greek goddess suffers torturing captivity. If Jupiter ever discovers that it is The Stout Institute that holds his famous daughter, Diana, the Huntress, prisoner he will destroy it with his thunder bolts and wild winds. It is not safe for Stout students to say a word or even think about it, especially when in the sunlight, because Apollo the sun god, is Diana's twin brother. Every day he travels completely around the earth in his search for her.

She was captured by the first art students at Stout who worshipped her and made tiny models of her. Later generations of students no longer had care for her and placed her in a dark prison in the Industrial Arts building. After an attempted escape eight years ago she was secretly locked in a cell in the mysterious underground regions of the Home Economics building.

It was there that the lovely maiden was unexpectedly discovered last week. She stood tall and immobile and refused to recognize her visitor — a mere human. Being a goddess her beauty has only been increased by captivity and suggests more than ever the illusive spirit of wooded hills and haunting spring breezes.

In olden times young women looked to this unmarried goddess for help in all their difficulties, just as young men regarded Apollo as their guide and protector. When it was time for girls to marry they brought their dolls and childish things to Diana's altar and left them as a gift for the gracious goddess who had shown them so many kindnesses.

Although Diana helped the hunter she was fatally cruel to a certain young man, Actaeon, who caught a glimpse of her as she was bathing in a forest pool. In an instant he was changed into a stag and fled with his own hounds behind him. Not recognizing their master in the panting stag before them the hounds leaped upon his body and tore it to pieces.

And now the beautiful huntress stands still and cold as marble in a dingy dungeon cell. Are you not distressed at the injustice done to her? If she would give her word (a goddess never cheats) that Jupiter and Apollo would never know of our misdemeanor — we could take her, some moonlight night, out to a wooded glen along the river, returning her to her old haunts and giving her once again the freedom of the chase. But, young men, be careful lest you see her!

OH DON'T YOU REMEMBER

The 1925 Tower. Page 170 — "The year of the Faculty-Senior basketball game." Miss McCalmont and Miss Boughton were the water girls evidently, for the jugs are in front of them — that is, on the picture. Next, Mr. Bowman — time keeper, I bet.

Second now right to left. Mr. Green and Mr. Hague — subs, they have their sweat shirts on. Now the team. Mr. Keith must have a pompadour because he is wearing a head band. Next, Mr. Ray — that ends the recognizables.

S. S. A. Candidates To Be
Suggested This Month

(continued from page 1.)

blanks may be secured from and are filed with the chairman of the joint committee. The candidates shall be formally introduced to the student body at a regular assembly period between the time of the submission of the candidacy petitions and the time for the election. This assembly shall be under the jurisdiction of the joint committee.

(4) Any candidate for office must have maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout. The chairman of the joint committee shall check the scholastic average of each proposed candidate.

(6) In addition to scholastic standards the following points shall be the basis for election of the S. S. A. officers:

- a. Interest and participation in extra-curricular activities.
- b. Reliability.
- c. Leadership and initiative.
- d. Interest in the welfare and progress of the S. S. A.

The election date has been set as Thursday, May 3. Petitions as specified in the by-laws must be submitted to Mr. Good, chairman of the joint committee, not later than April 26.

Haig Arklin, Art Critic
To Be Assembly Speaker

A tour of the European galleries with an artist as a guide is the rare pleasure which Haig Arklin of Los Angeles, promises to give at assembly Thursday, April 5.

The program will include an exhibition of oil painted canvasses which will be interpreted to the audience with dramatic expositions.

Mr. Arklin's concert of paintings includes 15 reproductions of such artists as Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Raphael, Rubens, and Turner. He spent years reproducing the paintings and perfecting his apparatus. He has won the reputation of an artist, a critic, and an actor.

EARLY MORN QUIET BROKEN

A million dollars worth of entertainment went to waste when there was no one there to see the boys in Keller's car run down a TURKEY in a forty acre field between here and St. Paul Sunday. After a neat display of running, blocking, and tackling, all to no avail, Einum resorted to a club. A well directed blow to the back of the head put the Turk in the bag.

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Platform Against War
Set Up By Peace Group

(continued from page 1.)

armament expenditures.

4. That armament firms have sought to influence public opinion through the control of newspapers.

5. That armament firms have organized international rings through which the armament race has been accentuated by playing off one country against another.

6. That in view of these facts we advocate that the senate carry out its resolution to investigate the armament firms in the U. S.

7. And recommend that armaments should be taken out of the hands of private individuals and corporations and be carried on only by government

The peace movement is now planning for their next meeting in April, at which time they will make a more thorough study of international trade relations.

Bargain Night At Grand
Sees Lutherans Present

Going on an escape! The Lutheran students did it Monday night. Jensen had 25 front seats reserved for the Lutheran students at the Grand theater so that everyone would be sure of a place to set when they got there.

"The King of Jazz" did get some of the fellows in his power. "Chippy" Embretson wanted to get up and help Paul Whiteman direct his band, but Dr. Grinnell "stepped in" in time to prevent any hilarious actions.

After the show, everyone went to the Marion and had hot fudge sundaes. Dr. Grinnell amused the crowd with his slight of hand tricks, while Mrs. Grinnell acted the part of a gracious soul by trading sundaes with Jens, who insisted that his was the smallest in the crowd.

K. F. S. ELECTS OFFICERS
CHARLES ROWE PRESIDENT

The K. F. S., an organization signifying knowledge, friendship, and society, elected officers at its regular meeting last Tuesday evening.

Charles Rowe was chosen president, William Pearson, vice-president; Heinrich Gaertner, secretary; Frederick Curran, treasurer; Oscar Embretson, sargent-at-arms; and Robert Ainger, historian. The installation of these men will take place at the next meeting.

The out-going officers are: Lawrence Hoyt, president; Stuart Anderson, vice president; Harland Woodworth, secretary; and Heinrich Gaertner, treasurer.

At John Hockel's suggestion, a "kitty" was passed around and a good contribution was received. This collection, along with others, will be used for a future social event.

Two freshmen, Leonard Lundell and Melvin Ruud, were voted as pledges to be considered later as members of the society. It was disclosed that eight graduating seniors will leave the club at the close of the semester.

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INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET WILL BE ALL SCHOOL EVENT

RACES INCLUDE SIX EVENTS

Fancy Diving, Breast Strokes, Back Strokes, and Crawl Will Be Contested

The intramural swimming meet will be run off Saturday, April 7. The meet is open to the entire student body, according to Coach Burbidge.

Six events are included in the different races. There will also be diving and after that there will be a water polo game. To complete the meet there will be an all-school swim.

The races include: 200 yard relay, 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke and 100 yard free style. In the medley relay the event will be run off with 50 yard back stroke, 50 yard breast stroke and 50 yard crawl.

In the diving each contestant will have five dives. Three of these will be regular and two optional.

Other intramural events to be run off in the very near future include indoor baseball and the indoor relays. These two events will be run off in two days.

Bachelors Hold Lead In Stout Bowling League

The Bachelors still retain their lead in the bowling league with another week of pin cracking finished.

The leaders did not roll any games last week in that they already had completed nine games. The Home-owners met the Candy Shoppe and the Braker House and were only able to win two games, in losing four games they dropped into a tie for third place.

In the games that three records were broken the Faculty took two of the games from the Galoff House. Carl Galoff again broke the high three game total. This time he raised his mark to 570.

The Faculty set a new high team total at 863. The "prof" crew also raised its high three game total from 2410 to 2443. Merlin Ekern still holds high single game with a 231 count.

No games were rolled this week in the league due to the end of the quarter and spring vacation.

Easter Greetings

Easter Greeting
Cards And
Easter Candies
Lee's Drug Store

After Class or In The
Evening
Visit The Popular
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Sport Flashes

by Hank

Chester "Virgin" Hylland was high point man for the Red Birds in the local Gold Medal basketball tourney held at Co. A armory the past week end. It may be remembered that the Savage was third high scorer in the conference.

It is rumored about that a few of the stars of the Gold Medal tourney may attend the Institute next year, to help bolster up the Blue and White squad of 1935.

Our own Coach Burbidge was seen in action during the tourney doing a smooth bit of officiating.

The A and B divisions of high school basketball teams go into action this week at the state tournament and this series of games will provide plenty of sport gossip.

It won't be long now before the boys will be donning the moleskins for a bit of the old spring football.

River Falls is looking forward to a good basketball team next year with seven lettermen back. What more could a coach ask for?

Red Birds Win Third Gold Medal Tourney

For the third consecutive year the Hamm's Red Birds, local amateur basketball team, won the Northwest Wisconsin Gold Medal tourney when they defeated the Blair Vikings 81 to 17 in the final game last Sunday night.

A set of individual gold medals went to the members of the Bird club. Blair players received silver medals. Mondovi, by beating Milltown 58 to 17 won third place and bronze medals. The Milltown team was awarded a trophy and the ball used in the tourney for the fine sportsmanship displayed.

In their march to their third championship the Red Birds won over Centuria, 35 to 24 and in the semi-finals beat Milltown 38 to 28. Although the first half of the final game ended close, the Birds played their best basketball of the tourney during the last half to outscore their opponents 23 to 12.

The officiating of all the games was done by Earl Burbidge, Stout athletic director, and Harris Lauber of Glenwood City.

COACHING CLASS LOSES GAME TO TONY'S COLTS, SCORE 15-10

Stout students studying basketball coaching under Coach Earl Burbidge have organized basketball teams and are competing with amateur squads of Menomonie. In a game Tuesday morning, Tony's Colts scored a decisive victory over the coaching class, 15 to 10.

Hanson, Colt center, lead the scoring attack for the victors, while Valska and Jach starred for the coaches.

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A HAPPY EASTER
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Faculty
Anshus Bros.

"Nels" "Vernetta" "Mel"

Ocean Surf Claims Carl's Summers Now

Being a life guard and swimming instructor in Maine, New Jersey, and Connecticut during the past four summers has been the experience of Carl Brenner.

Carl has held important positions as a member of life saving corps in private boys' camps and in 4H club camps. Last year he taught swimming and life saving methods in a large boys camp in northern Maine.

He learned to swim in the surf of the Atlantic ocean, and later developed his technique of swimming and diving while a student in high school. He became a life saving instructor when only 15 years of age.

In his work, Carl has had many experiences — some humorous, others tragic. He related one amusing incident occurring in a camp during visitors day.

The visitors were permitted to swim with the campers during the regular swim hour. A man became panicky and sank from sight. Carl was attracted by cries and dove after him. He used the hair-carry exclusively, but when he raised the victim above the surface of the water, he found to his amazement that the man was bald. The rescue was effected, nevertheless, by means of another carry.

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Have You Tried
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THEY ARE
ALWAYS FRESH
The Candy Shoppe

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE STAGED BY W. A. A.

Teams for the women's spring basketball tournament were organized last Monday night. Because there were not enough women who come out for basketball, class competition will be impossible.

The teams are as follows:
Ruth Bubeck, captain; Dorothy Darling, Elmer Steiner, Edith Swan, and Myrtle Colter; Marie Erpenbach, captain, Marguerite Hankwitz, Katherine Rice, Mary Curran, Agnes Hed, and Stella Wood; Jane Martin, captain, Mabel Joos, Florence Becker, Carmen Spreiter, Lilly Johnson, and Marine Schultz.

The first game of the tournament will be played Wednesday night at 5 o'clock between Bubeck's and Erpenbach's teams. Dorothy Lloyd, the W. A. A. basketball manager, will referee the games.

ORPHEUM

Tonight (Fri) - Sat

Dorothea Wieck in

"CRADLE SONG"

Mat. Sat. 2:30

Sun - Mon

"BELOVED"

with John Boles and Gloria Stuart

Mat. Sun. 2 and 4

Tues - Wed

THE POWER & THE GLORY
with Spencer Tracy and
Colleen Moore

10 - 20 - 25c.

GRAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

Randolph Scott in
THE THUNDERING HERD
also Pirate Treasure and
Comedy

Bargain Night Monday

"I WAS A SPY"

with Herbert Marshall and
Conrad Veidt
Comedy and short reel

10 - 15c.

Tues. - Wed.

Helen Foster in
"ROAD TO RUIN"
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Wild Parties, Sporty Apartments,
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and will spend it at the shops which offer the best service and greatest values, and which go after their business in the most aggressive fashion. The one sure way to reach EVERY student is to advertise in the

THE STOUTONIA

M. A. P. PRESENTS
POSTPONED COMEDY

S. S. A. PASS ADMITS STUDENTS

Wayne Griffin Plays Lead in Wilde Comedy, "The Importance Of Being Earnest"

Once again the Manual Arts Players remind the student body of their spring play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play, originally announced for Friday, April 6, will be given this evening in the auditorium, with the curtain opening promptly at 8:15. The price of admission is an S S A ticket, or twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children. No seats will be reserved.

A good laugh is the best tonic that the theatre has to offer. One will laugh and heartily too, when he sees this interesting farce by Oscar Wilde. Farce, of course, is that form of comedy in which probabilities are freely disregarded for the sake of laughter.

Albert Feirer Entertaining

Albert Feirer will be entertaining in the part of Algernon Moncrieff, a young Englishman who says: "The truth is rarely pure and never simple. Modern life would be very tedious if it were either, and modern literature a complete impossibility!"

Mr. Feirer is president of the Manual Arts Players and is well known in this college for his dramatic ability. Other plays in which he has done outstanding work are: "The Doll's House," "The Valiant", and "Nothing but the Truth."

Wayne Griffin is a pledge in the dramatic organization. One remembers his impersonation of Guy Lombardo in the M. A. P. stunt. After the spring play, he will be remembered as a typical Englishman, John Worthing, who, as guardian of an 18 year old ward, tries to adopt a very high moral tone on all subjects.

Dorothy Strese Haughty

Dorothy Strese, as Lady Bracknell, is the last word in haughtiness. She spends most of her time searching for an eligible young man for her daughter Gwendolyn. She says: "An engagement should come on a young girl as a surprise, pleasant or unpleasant, as the case may be. It is hardly a matter that she could be allowed to arrange for herself." Miss Strese did a commendable piece of acting in the home-coming play at Stout last fall.

Jane Green and Sophia Jeatran are both pledges in the club, and did their first acting at Stout in the Christmas assembly play this year. Miss Green represents the Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax, who is sophisticated and blase. One of her typical remarks is, "Oh,

(continued to page 2.)

Thunder and Lightning
At Y.W.C.A. Rain Dance

"Rain on the roof. I hear the pitter-patter of the rain on the roof. It doesn't matter"—for there'll be plenty of umbrellas at the Y. W. C. A. Rain Dance Saturday night.

Burgett's orchestra will invigorate the atmosphere with stormy tunes, both new and old. Thunder and lightning, present at most April showers, will be there to guard the dancers.

Dr. and Mrs. Shafer and Miss Buchanan will act as chaperones. A twenty-five cent admission price will be charged.

Friday The 13th
Isn't Hard To Take

We have the day of days — Friday the 13th!

But we can take it! We can take anything after a snowy Easter Sunday, a rainy Easter Monday, a whole "flowing" week, and a balmy, blissful Sunday. Can't take school work seriously, holding your breath about the weather, but you can take a lot of unexpected jolts.

M. A. P. are the ones who should worry, giving a big play tonight as they are. The "S" club was scheduled for a dinner dance this evening but willingly turned the date over to the Players. Hmml!

TWO NEW I. E. ENROLLMENTS
AT OPENING OF QUARTER

Two new enrollments in the School of Industrial Education were made at the beginning of the fourth quarter last week. Arthur Dehlinger '32, is taking post-graduate work, while Robert Macauley, who was out of school the first semester, has signed up for two shop courses.

Culture Tests Will Be
Given Next Week - Rich

Culture tests for 1934 will be given next week, according to C. L. Rich, head of the testing committee.

The tests this year will consist of a mathematics test to be given to all sophomore men, a chemistry test for all sophomore women, and a general science test for all seniors.

All sophomore men are required to report in rooms 425 and 426 of the English department from 8 to 10:20, Tuesday, April 17. All sophomore women are required to report in room 411 of the H. E. building from 8 to 10:20 Tuesday, April 17. All seniors, both men and women, are required to report in room 411 of the H. E. building from 8 to 9:10, Wednesday, April 18.

There are 20 extra general science tests, 10 extra chemistry tests, and 20 extra mathematics tests. Any student, if he so desires, may take these tests regardless of whether or not he falls under the above classification.

Industrial Arts Men
At Conference Here

Forty-five men, including industrial arts teachers, several school executives, and representatives from four colleges attended the Regional Industrial Arts conference held here Saturday, April 7. The Wisconsin Industrial Arts association in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction joined with the Industrial Education section of the Northwestern Wisconsin teachers' association in the conference.

A. J. Romeis of Chippewa Falls, chairman of the Northwest Wisconsin Industrial Education section, opened the meeting. After presenting the plans for the October meeting in Eau Claire, he turned the meeting over to J. F. Waddell, assistant state superintendent, who served as conference leader.

Jury Panel Used

The jury-panel method of conference was used. Industrial arts teachers representing the geographic range of the northwest section and also representing various activities such as woodwork, drawing, metal work, electrical, printing, and auto mechanics, formed the active group taking the lead in the discussion.

The conference this spring centered around the Wisconsin philosophy of education and its relationship to the objectives of industrial arts as defined by the Committee on Standards of Attainment in Industrial Arts teaching of the American Vocational association.

The Johnston flood, the Chicago fire, the San Francisco earthquake, the sinking of the Titanic, the destruction of the Akron, all have their place in the history of major disasters, but none will remain so vivid in the minds of Stout students as the flood of 1934.

Easter Sunday brought disappointment to the women students who had made extensive preparation for the annual Easter parade. The record snow storm of the winter spread a 12 inch blanket of snow over poor old mother earth's parched countenance. Snow shoes and skis were the order of the day rather than dainty high heeled Easter slippers.

Easter Monday found another flaw in the weather man's regular program. A steady rain began a vigorous attack upon the clean, white blanket of snow. One Stout student, evidently a prophet in our midst, joyously exclaimed, "Boys! If this keeps up we won't have to get back to the brain trust. Everything will be washed out."

Flood Victim



Courtesy Eau Claire Leader

MYRTLE ROWE

Funeral services for Myrtle Rowe '35, who was drowned when the car in which she was riding to school was swept off the approach to Elk Creek bridge Tuesday morning, were read at 2:30 Saturday afternoon by Rev. S. C. Eastvold, pastor of the First Lutheran church, Eau Claire.

Myrtle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rowe, 712 S. Barstow, Eau Claire, Wis., completed her sophomore year at Eau Claire state teachers college and transferred to The Stout Institute this year. Her classmates knew her as a cheerful worker and a sincere friend.

Besides her parents she is survived by her grandparents, Mrs. Pauline Hanson of Eau Claire and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ness, town of Drammen. The students and faculty of The Stout Institute extend their sympathy to her family and many friends.

Skitter Swallows
His Psych Whole

"Canine living with human beings sometimes develop distinctly human traits."

Skitter, Dr. Robinson's wire-haired fox terrier last week definitely displayed an inner urge for knowledge when she digested a number of mid-semester psychology examination papers. Torn and jagged papers were ample evidence of her hunger for information.

Students were pleased to hear of the misfortune, but great was their disappointment, and loud were their howls of dismay when they found that the scores had already been recorded.

People are wondering if Skitter's I. Q. has been raised. If so, they might well follow the example set by an instructor's pup.

JOINT ECONOMIC CONFERENCE
TO BE HELD HERE TOMORROWSenior Play Chosen;
Tryouts Next Monday

"It Pays to Advertise," is the farce which the seniors will present as their class play. It is written by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

Try-outs for parts in the play will be held next Monday, April 16, in Miss Hassler's office, 420 H. E. building, during the following hours: 9-12 in the morning, 12:30 to 2 and 4 to 5:30 in the afternoon. Anyone interested in trying out who cannot come during the above-mentioned hours, may make a special appointment with Miss Hassler.

Four women and eight men are in demand for the cast. Miss Hassler has copies of the play which are available to those interested in reading it over before trying out.

Any senior who has the time is eligible for a part. It is not necessary to have an unusual amount of dramatic ability in order to get a part in the play. Anyone who likes dramatics and is willing to spend enough time at practices is a desirable candidate. In the past, many a senior has thoroughly enjoyed his class play experiences. This is a chance to have similar happy times, as well as to do a last bit for Stout. The proceeds from this play will go to the fund for the building of our new athletic field.

Opera Singers Have Yen
For Home Economics

by Louise Owen

Next to artists with purple neckties, opera singers are the most eccentric people in the world, so I had been told. I set out to find what the eccentricities of little top-toeing Gretel and roly-poly Hansel were.

But the first person I met was the witch. A false nose and a wand may have made her witching on the stage, but it was her snapping black eyes and confidential manner that made her bewitching when she assured me that her "hobbiest of hobbies" was cooking. Especially making devil's food cake. "Only I lost my recipe!" she explained.

In the dressing room, I asked the same question of Hansel, Gretel, and the mother. The trio unhesitatingly sung out "cooking," with special emphasis on Hungarian dishes," added Hansel.

"You can say for me, that I don't like to swim. All opera singers are supposed to love to swim and play tennis. Well, neither of them for me!" eloquently, if slangily, proclaimed wife Gertrude.

"You can say for me," chimed in the dainty Gretel, "that I don't like to ride on horseback." That reminded Hansel of the time she tried to ride horseback when on a Western tour, and how though her refusal to admit she was a novice, made an impromptu dismounting.

SYLVIA WORTHINGTON IS HEAD

Discussions of Popular Economic Issues Are Conducted in Round Table Manner

To arouse interest in economic affairs, an economic conference will be sponsored by the Y M C A and Y W C A tomorrow, according to reports from Sylvia Worthington, general chairman of the committee in charge.

The conference opens in the afternoon at 3 in the auditorium. Mr. Williams from River Falls is expected to give the afternoon address.

Discussions to Be Held

A group of round table discussions will be conducted from 4 till 5, and each one attending may take part in the discussion in which he is most interested.

The round tables provided for are, "Are we intelligent consumers?" led by Miss Michaels; "Why does only one of every five college graduates get a job?" led by Dr. Shafer; "Does labor need a better deal?" led by Mr. R. L. Welch; "Can America live alone?" led by Mr. A. M. Christianson with the assistance of Dr. Dawley; and possibly, "What are communism, socialism, and fascism?"

A dinner will be held at 6 in the cafeteria. Harold Sack will act as toastmaster. Other features will be a selection by Harry Keller and a tap dance by Betty Keith and Bob Johnson. Tickets to the banquet will be sold for 40 cents.

Speaker from U of Minn.

A. M. Christianson who is working for his doctorate at the U. of Minn., will be the evening speaker. His address will be on how to improve the existing economic conditions.

The Rain Dance, a novel dance featuring lightning, thunder, rainbows, and rain music, sponsored by the Y W C A will conclude the activities of the day. The admission price to the dance will be 25 cents, as usual.

Sylvia Worthington is general chairman of the committee in charge. Other members are Mrs. Shafer, and Dr. Dawley, program and advisors; Mary Louise Nibbe and Marian Chase, tickets and dinner; Oscar Embretson, publicity; and Harold Sack, entertainment.

Conference is Free

The conference is open to the school and the townspeople, and as many as possible are urged to attend.

River Falls and Eau Claire Y M C As and Y W C As have been invited to attend the conference.

No charge will be made for the afternoon or evening sessions. Dinner and dance tickets may be purchased together for 60 cents. One need not attend the banquet to hear the evening speaker.

Biwer, Sissel Master
Printers At Meeting

Forrest Sissel and Edward Biwer were made master printers in the Stout Typographical Society at the regular meeting of the club held last Wednesday evening.

After completing all requirements to the satisfaction of the examining board, consisting of W. R. Baker, advisor of the club, Lloyd Wilson, and Roy Larson, the two candidates received their degree from Eugene Doyle president. It is the first time the degree of master printer has been conferred on anyone this year, according to President Doyle.

Many apprentices in the club recently submitted required work for the degree of journeyman ranking. Upon the recommendation of the board of examiners, President Doyle conferred the degree of journeyman printer upon George Hislop, Harlow Roate, Harry Kubalek, Carl Haase, Karl Lohr, Richard Dixon, and Reuben Carp at a previous meeting of the club.

Candidates were considered for membership and those meeting the acceptance of the club will begin their initiation preliminaries next week.

SENIORS

Seniors are requested to verify the spelling of their names as listed on the registrar's bulletin board and report any changes to be made to Miss O'Brien not later than April 15.

EASTER MONDAY GOES DOWN IN HISTORY;
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY GO THIRSTY

At eight o'clock Tuesday morning a few staggering students were to be seen wandering about the campus of Stout. Here and there an instructor was "standing by" wishing somebody with authority would tell him he could go down to the Northern States Power company dam and watch the excitement.

Already the Wilson creek dam had gone out, taking the railroad bridge with it and flooding the Menomonie pumping station.

Dean Bowman finally arrived and went in search of President Nelson. Signs on the Central school read "No school today." What was to be done about Stout? The president could not be located.

Our business manager drove up. Yes he had just seen President Nelson on his way to the dam. That was enough. The straggling students, the restless instructors, everybody started for the scene of the flood.

The faculty and student body were all on duty "by a dam site." Suggestions were numerous and varied. One helpful junior suggested that they throw a big hook over the dam and pull the dam out with a tractor. Needless to say his advice was not followed. A young lady of the Home Ec. department wondered why they could not break up the lake ice and let it form an ice dam against the road bridge. She said that then the water would be held back in the lake and the power dam could be fixed. A well informed senior quickly told her there was all ready too much dam ice. Ekern always alert for opportunity, decided a hot dog stand would bring rich returns but, due to legal obstacles, was unable to carry out his well laid plans.

All day Tuesday, The Stout Institute was well represented at the power dam. Everybody was waiting for the arrival of the flood waters reported from above the Cedar Falls dam. The

(continued to page 2.)

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A CALL TO ARMS

Coach Earl Burbidge has called spring football practice with the hope of selecting and strengthening material for the 1934 eleven. The football situation at Stout has been anything but rosy for years. Men have not been turning out for the sport as they ought to. The Coach has a hard row to hoe in making a football team out of a squad of twenty or less. Last fall but fifteen men remained on the squad at the end of the season, and but two freshmen were awarded numerals.

But six regulars will return next fall. Out of what will Stout build her football machine? Incoming freshmen do not try out in large numbers, upperclassmen evidently are too lazy to try out. While efforts should be made to interest athletes in attending Stout, it is also necessary that we use the material on hand.

Many new men, trying out for the squad have been surprised at what they can accomplish even without an athletic background. Every physically able man should turn out to do his part.

Stout sends out her call for men. May her call be answered.

Campus Charley says that a girl seldom gets so skeptical and sophisticated that she doesn't believe in love at first sight.

WIDE-AWAKE STUDENTS GO AHEAD AND DO THINGS

That "line of least resistance" so denounced in general and also pronounced in general, is being neatly erased away by up-and-coming Stout students and faculty this spring. We're doing things! Things that aren't obligatory and that show initiative and good spirit in carrying out.

One week we have the Saint Paul teachers here, two weeks later from Northern Wisconsin region for a conference. We organize in a big way for a Peace Movement. Now we're inviting Eau Claire and River Falls students over for an Economic Conference.

No student going to a teacher training school and in line for a job within a very short time can say that he isn't concerned in the economic situation. The situation isn't ideal by any means and even if a group of students banded together can't do a great deal about it, they can come to an intelligent understanding of what it's all about, discuss the pros and cons of different phases of it, and very likely be farther ahead for having done so. It isn't every day one can be guided in such discussions by people who are thoroughly equipped to do so.

Tomorrow Stout students are afforded an opportunity to enter round table discussions on various pertinent economic questions as outlined in the lead article of The Stoutonia today. Nobody had to organize and put on this meeting, but since the need on a college campus is so evident, it has been done. The thing to do tomorrow is to come to the Economic Conference.

Where there's a will, there's relatives.

MONUMENTS DO NOT COMPENSATE FOR WAR

A late UP dispatch from Paris tells of granite shafts erected to honor the war dead. The American Battle Monuments Commission, created by our congress, has built eleven monuments, eight chapels, and two bronze plaques.

What is the reason? Did Congress have a guilty conscience because of sending our youth to be killed; did they build monuments to give themselves a psychic compensation for that gross mistrial of Christianity?

Monuments do not replace beloved sons, husbands and fathers. How much better it would have been to spend this money toward insuring peace; toward preventing future wars. Instead, Congress continues to increase armaments, to create a contingency for war so that they can again build monuments.

If there is another war, instead of 14,219 crosses of marble with a majestic chapel dominating over the min a single American, there will be a whole world of crosses and chapels.

War is a crime against humanity and should be abolished forever from the earth. Monuments will not do it, nor will good intentions; but through a united and active monument that is doing something, that refuses to acquiesce, to support, or to fight another war can this serious problem be solved.

Ye editor is a regular spring bug. About all he longs for now is plenty of straw-hat and shirt sleeve weather—and a canoe—and a fishing rod. Fooledpa that time!

WANTED—MORE SCHOOLS

At no other time in the history of the United States has the need for more schools been felt more keenly. With child labor abolished, and subsequent hours of leisure at hand, there is greater need than ever to provide school facilities for the thousands of children now liberated from industry.

Our country owes our children a chance to acquire an education; an obligation which must not be shirked.

Thoughtless persons might consider this a simple matter, that all that is necessary is to have the children attend the public schools in their communities. Schools, however, have been hard hit by the depression, and an important part of the new deal is to rehabilitate the schools and put them back on an efficient, full-time basis, so that all children may have the advantages of study under qualified, well-paid teachers.

School construction is virtually at a standstill, yet there is need for four thousand new rural school buildings, while thousands more need repairs and equipment. The demand is urgent. If American civilization, citizenship, and ideals are to be preserved, reasonable educational opportunities must be provided.

THE WORLD WHIRLS

"Thou shalt have no other Gods before me" says Hitler to the German people. Because Christianity acknowledges a power greater than that of the German National-Socialist state, Hitler has set out to destroy it. There must be one supreme authority in the strong nationalist state the Nazi are building and that must be Hitler, not God nor his ministers.

What means does Hitler use to destroy the deeply rooted religious habits and convictions of the Christian Germans? First, he appeals to hatreds, in direct antithesis to the doctrine of Christ. He appeals to the hatred of the Jews and would discard Christianity entirely because Jesus was a Jew. Feeling that this would be too abrupt a transition he has declared that Christ was not of the Jewish race, but Nordic, and he has ordered the Bible to be rewritten, transferring the scenes of the New Testament from Palestine to southern Germany.

Secondly, he would transfer this religious zeal to the service of the nation state. He wishes for himself and for Nazi Germany the same emotional fervor, loyalty, and devotion that is given the church. By appealing to selfish pride and ignorance the Nazi have been slowly inserting, especially among the young people, the feeling that the ancient Teuton gods such as Thor and Woden, are the rightful German gods. They spread the belief that the German race—supreme and self-sufficient—must have a religion of its own. And Hitler will make certain that this new religion does not threaten the supremacy of the Nazi state.

There are Germans, especially the ministers and priests, who are fighting this suppression, this deprivation of religious liberty. Among the Catholics 15,000,000 in Germany, Cardinal Faulhaber in Munich has voiced a far-reaching protest against this "abandonment of Christianity and reversion to paganism."

The German Protestants have been ruthlessly deprived of freedom and are now controlled almost completely by Nazi appointees. However, Dr. F. von Bodelschwingh, a Protestant bishop who was forced to resign thru government pressure, has issued a manifesto which has been distributed to every parish calling upon the German Protestants to rally against Nazi forces.

Meanwhile the religious suppression continues in Germany and Christians and other believers suffer martyrdom for the cause of freedom of worship, that same freedom which our forefathers so wisely established in the United States for us.



-The Study Hour-

Thru The Looking - Glass

Dear Mom,

Just as I had convinced myself that that there flood was the Lord moving in his customary mysterious way so as we could have a longer vacation since the administration is so stingy with ours, I waltzed up to the Dean and asked him for an excuse which he did not give me. Therefore he is under the impression that I am a liar so I do believe you'd better write a note and say that we really tried to get back. I sponse, though, when you get to a certain age you're suspicious of everything and everybody. I did not have to use those fine water-wings you gave me as the water only came up as far as the car door.

I found the institution not very much changed except that Eunice Hockenbrock was meandering around with Bill Rowe one fine day. I guess it must be spring and the dead fish smell from the lake that inspires everybody to be up and romancing. All the girls had white shoes on Monday on account of how nice and sunny it was, and then along with a rotten mark in an essay test came a snow storm with flakes a mile wide; so I guess spring hasn't come yet. And my good friend Trinko has gotten to be too much of a ladies man for me; besides taking that Carlson girl here and there I saw him out dilly-dallying with Dorothy Salzmann. I don't quite know how to spell her name. The Prom is May 5th and I got inside dope on who some of the kids are going to take. One of the freshman girls down at the dorm is taking some man by the name of James Wesley Concidine the Third. That makes me mad that you didn't name me Archibald Jeremiah after Pa so I could have second tacked after my name.

And Macauley who is back in school is taking some woman from Aberdeen, South Dakota named Subtle. Well, it's a nice name, anyway. I think I'll shock the faculty and ask Violet Hassler. First I must delicately find out of there's anything in her contract about going out with students.

And Ben Lohrie has so many girls I sponse he'll have to go eenie-meenie-moe. (All on account of some clipping he got out of True Story on how to be popular.)

There isn't any more gore so I'll close. First of all skin our cat and have by tennis racquet repaired; I think I'll be a big man in the tennis club here. And if you have any extra money send me some as I have to get some new blue oxfords to match my Easter suit. Say hullo to Kittie Higgins if you see her, and tell her also to quit putting slugs in the collection box. I was quite mortified when I took her to church Easter.

Your educated and loving son,
Sam the First

Pencil Kodaking

Roate plays "swallowed a poker". With spine positively parallel to the back of the chair he ingests a comic strip.

Fiddling with coins, shuffling snapshots, and fumbling with a card index, Duda stalls and reminisces.

And over here another bunch of snapshots. Jensen and Hicks divide spoils. More floods — more profits — for Eastmans.

Unrippled dark hairs, serious deep-set brown eyes, well modulated features. Overbeck — Madonna of the library.

Schulz slithers out of his overcoat chuck's a snapshot into Snoyenbos' hand, and limps to the desk.

He chews first his tongue then his lower lip. He gives the library a cursory look from beneath his Garboish eye brows. He, folks, is Karl Lohr.

Joy Shafer balances a pamphlet on its lower edge, scratches her nose, and gives her gum two gustful chews and goes on reading.

Odd's Bodkins **

Spun n the fashion of Mc ntyre

The other day the maid at Lynwood, which abode Harold Sack often visits, to chat with his many friends, asked him what he was going to do with his great coat (that sheepskin and canvas combination he sports.)

"Going to raise chickens, I reckon," said Sack and counted six points out of the crib.

"Raise chickens, Harold?" She always calls him Harold.

"Yup," said Harold. "Going to use it for an incubator. It's warm enough."

Some of the local collegians waxed merry a few weeks ago. They called up the Orpheum and asked the ticket-tearer-offer what was showing that night. And she was obliged to say, "All of Me."

It's a good story anyway.

I get a bit of consolation out of the fact that I wasn't among the first to tromp all over La Pointe's lawn to watch the dam go out. Everyone about commented on the condition of the lawn, or what was the lawn.

But we all wallered around in the mud and got a great kick out of listening to the squish when we pulled our boot out of the hole where it was embedded.

Reminds me of the first time we played that government game and no body took stamps after the first time. My first attempt sounded, I am informed, like a pig pulling his foot out of the mud.

Just happened to think that we have reached a stage of progress that no longer demands the use of games referred to above. Not a century of progress, either.

It's a pleasure to find among the mob of "hello"ers and "hullo"ers, one like Sylvia. She always has some quip or remark to make upon greeting that is different. And usually silly.

It seems idionic to hear a big bruiser like Charles Harmon say, "I guess I haven't any appreciation," with the Hassler influence creeping in. The lack of appreciation doesn't seem to go hand in hand with such meticulous enunciation.

One of these days I am going into the library and holler. It doesn't matter what. Just holler. Silly idea, but people don't holler in libraries. Wonder what Bruce would do? Tap his pencil, maybe?

Sylvia has that complex also. She yearns to sit in one of the boxes during a lyceum number. Perhaps I shall accompany her in the venture.

Nurse Plays Mother To Ailing Students

Knowing that the nurse's office is on second floor of the H. E. building, and that Miss Stolen, R. N., is always there to greet them gives Stout students a feeling of security that they do not have even in their own homes. That is probably one reason they feel so free to step into her office for consultation and help.

During the first semester of 1933-34, 506 visits were made to the nurse's office by students and 371 have been made during the second semester. On the list of ailments colds rank first, then sore throats, and then injuries caused in the shops.

During the months of January and February one finds mostly colds and flu. There have been 27 patients in the infirmary, 17 women and 10 men.

The 18 children enrolled in the nursery school pay a visit to the nurse's office every morning where they are checked for disorders which might keep them out of school.

At the beginning of the school year, Dr. Julius Blom, college physician, spends about five weeks examining new students who enter Stout. After that he spends two hours, from 10 to 12, on Wednesday at the office to consult with students whom the nurse may report to him as needing his advice and care.

It Takes A Flood To Break Routine

(continued from page 1.)

water flowing over the Cedar Falls dam continued to rise at an alarming rate. It passed the previous high of 5 ft. 8 in. and reached an all time record of 11 ft. Sandbags were used to reinforce the dam but finally the ends crumbled before the terrific pressure and the rushing flood waters started on their journey of destruction.

The water, released when the Cedar Falls dam failed, undermined the transformer foundations at the Northern States Power Company plant of Menomonie. The heavy transformers crashed into the muddy waters and Menomonie and vicinity were without electric power. Carrying its ever increasing load of debris, the swollen river tore on, leaving wide spread destruction in its wake. The center piers of the highway bridge on state highway 29 at Riverside park were undermined. The deck of the bridge dropped at the center, the side railings were twisted and broken, and the east approach was washed out by the onrushing waters. The bridge can be used, only by pedestrians at the present time.

Residents of Riverside, better known as Dogtown, were removed from their homes by boat. Property damage was extensive thruout the flood area and the losses will mount to many hundred thousands of dollars.

Tragedy also accompanied the flood, which old residents say was worse than the flood of 1905. Nine lives were lost in the swollen river and streams thruout the stricken area.

Many students have been downcast at the thought of having to make up the two days lost because of the flood. The extra vacation was most welcome but the prospect of additional days in June are not being looked forward to with so much joy. Rejoicing is again in order. Official circles have is the lost time will not have to be made up.

The flood has subsided. Work can go on as usual.

Epsilon Pi Tau Holds Spring Initiation Rite

Thirteen candidates were received into the Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity at the spring initiation held Friday, April 6. Two present faculty members, six Stout graduates living outside of Menomonie, and five students were included in the list of candidates.

Initiation of candidates started at 4:30 p. m. in the I. E. building. Everis Nelson, Ray Johnson, and Norman Jensen officiated during the initial ceremony. A fellowship banquet was served in the tea room at 6 o'clock following the first lap of the journey on the Epsilon Pi Tau goat.

James W. Dockar and Robert L. Welch attempted to uphold the scholastic reputation of the faculty at the opening initiation ceremony. Stout graduates who brushed the cobwebs out of the remote recesses of their brains in an effort to make a good showing for the Alma Mater were William K. Penn of Chetek, Kenneth F. Shepardson of La Crosse, Albert G. Goodrich of Waukesha, Carl L. Roll of Eau Claire, Robert G. Reick of Chippewa Falls, and Lewis G. Palmer of Wausau. The degree of preparation of the present student body was exemplified by Bert W. Anderson, George S. Stewart, LeRoy W. Hostettler, Hughitt G. Moltzau, and David S. Mackay.

Theta chapter, organized less than a year ago, now has a membership of 37. Included in the membership are Dr. Homer J. Smith of the University of Minnesota, a laureate member and national officer; and Pres. Burton E. Nelson, an honorary member.

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M. A. P.s To Present Postponed Play

(continued from page 1.)

this suspense is terrible. I hope it will last!" Miss Jeatran takes the part of Cecily Cardew, John Worthing's ward. As Miss Cardew, she is not interested in catching a sensible young man, because she wouldn't know what to talk to him about.

Helen Owen, Governess
Helen Owen portrays the part of Miss Prism, a governess. She is prim, just as the name suggests, and she believes that as a man sows, so should he reap. John Feirer appears again as a very dignified personage in the part of the Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D. Dr. Chasuble has one sermon that can be adapted to almost any occasion, joyful or distressing, as the case may be. Both Miss Owen and Mr. Feirer have appeared in plays before Stout audiences.

Robert Whaley and Everett Ostrom are two of this year's pledge's in the players' organization. Both had parts in the Christmas assembly play. In this drama, they each play the part of a butler.

Teacher Of Personality Is Assembly Speaker

by Jeanne McCaffrey

Miss Jeanette Kling, director of personality training and individual development at the Chicago School of Expression, and The Institute of Cultural Arts and Sciences, spoke in assembly Thursday on the importance of personality and its development in the individual.

When interviewed she expressed regret that in an hour's time she could touch only those points in her lecture that were complete lectures in themselves.

"Public Speaking," she said, "is excellent for personality development in that it trains the student to have greater confidence and poise. Dramatic work does this for one also; and it leads to the very important cultivation of voice, speech and grace. Teachers, more than any other professional man or woman, must take account of their personality because they are often an influence for many years to come—especially so since every child seems instilled with the natural desire to imitate their elders. The teachers a child remembers best are those with the most pleasing personalities, voices, and personal appearance."

When questioned on the importance of individuality, Miss Kling emphatically asserted that it was "the" thing to strive for.

"Put into effect the points I brought out and avoid appearing artificial; although there might be some artifice apparent at first until technique is developed," was her recipe for redecorating your personality.

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OH, DON'T YOU REMEMBER

Way back in 1921 four young Spartans of the Stout Men's Hiking club tramped 107 miles to La Crosse—sans lifts from motorists. This contrasts somewhat with the present day when we find that the longest hike taken by men students is over to the Annex and back.

Again in 1923 these knights of the road established a record by hiking to Eau Claire in five and a half hours. Cady, a member of the group, hiked 67 miles in one week.

To be a member of this energetic organization, it was necessary to complete 200 miles of hiking in five weeks.

Annex Stay-Overs Weak After Weekena

Eskimo pies and popcorn munched in alternating mouthfuls, popular songs of yesterday sung at midnight, vespers, naughty little alarm clocks, tingling through the morning hours made a sleepless night for those who stayed at the Annex over Easter vacation.

Peggy Hankwitz and Katie Rice went to the cities in double-dated style. On their return they found that Aprilla Foodla had fooled them with a package and a "special."

The first-floor charwomen did their weekly round of duties in rhythm to "What Do We Get From Boston?", furnished by Dorothy Fordham's victoria.

Just because of an irresponsible alarm clock, Viola Larson missed her ride to Minneapolis.

Harold Sack, the Easter bunny, brought Stella Wood an egg. It's a dainty hop he's acquired of late.

Gentlemen about town dropped in each night to play a hand of bridge and dance. The radio was made to play, and Ted Pierson played the sax. "It was fun to stay," the girls say.

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Chet Hylland Elected Honorary Cage Captian

Chet Hylland, senior, was elected the honorary captain for the 1933-34 cage season last Wednesday afternoon by the lettermen of this year's squad.

The seven men to get letters for basketball, Heinie Gaertner, Gerald Decker, Chet Hylland, Joe Dolejs, Herb Jach, George Chamberlin and Lawrence Braaten, selected Hylland as their honorary captain.

The system used this year in electing captain will be used again next year. Accordingly, Coach Burbidge will choose a man before every contest, whether football or basketball, and at the end of the season, an honorary captain will be selected by the members of the squad who earn letters.

AMBITIOUS HYPERIANS IGNORE SHORT HOURS, HIGHER WAGES

The fact that higher wages and shorter hours have been established was disproved during the past week by members of the Hyperian society.

The women have been doing all manner of odd jobs to earn one dollar for the society. Polishing shoes, pressing uniforms, cleaning closets and combing a newly set hairdress are a few of the many jobs that the women have performed.

A gentleman's scarf and glove have even been found in his best girls' wash basin. Another gentleman had his coat repaired "while-u-wait."

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SCIENCE CLUB HEARS TALK
ON BROMINE AND IODINE

"Bromine and Iodine" was the subject of the address given by Miss Mary McCalmont at the regular meeting, April 9.

She emphasized the important commercial uses of those elements and the great demand for them in modern industry. The metallurgy, cost, and other interesting facts were presented in a brief form.

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BURBIDGE ISSUES CALL FOR SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

FIVE LETTERMEN WILL RETURN

New Material Is Sought to Fill Six Berths Left Vacant by the Graduating Men

With only five lettermen and the prospects for the 1934 season rather dim, Coach Earl Burbidge will start spring football training sessions Monday.

There is believed to be little talent not yet exploited in the search last fall for material, but there is always hope that some youngster has found himself in the long winter months and will step into a place in the spring workouts.

Pat O'Connor, center; "Rip 'em Up" Ruppe, tackle; and Les Puhl, end, are the only linemen to return and "Antigo" Beckman, quarterback, "Huddy" Woodworth, half, are the only back-field regulars available for the coming season.

Six Positions to Fill

This leaves six holes to be plugged and the reserves will be able to face their opponents on the barred field in the opening game with Winona here, Sept. 22. Two new faces that will likely be seen in the first eleven next fall are Joe Dolejs and Lawrence Braaten, who worked with the squad all last fall.

At least a dozen or more husky athletes from surrounding high school and further points are waiting and eager to come to Stout this fall, according to Coach Burbidge, but only one of them is financially able to come on his own accord. All the others need jobs assured them before they can attend any school.

Spring football training in the past years always started sooner, but this year, due to the recent bad weather, it has been impossible to hold any practices. The field should be in fine shape by Monday and from the start real practices will be in order.

David Stori Outstanding In Basketball Tourney

This following bit of information comes from the Tribune of Shelby, where Dave Stori and Bud Micheels, both former Blue Devils basketball stars, play with the Shelby All-Stars. "Canadians who witnessed the International independent tournament here March 23-25 are still talking of it. A sports writer of the Lethbridge Herald in a recent issue commented on the affair as follows:

"Shelby All-Stars, tourney champions, have a sweet team with the addition of Stori, former Wisconsin player, recently made a member of the Shelby team. This boy's passing is truly a revelation to watch. Time after time in the final title game with Wolf Point Wolves, this snappy performer worked the ball in to give his teammates a set-up to drill home.

"The Shelby boys can thank Stori a good deal for their triumph, as the Wolf Point Club assuredly has a better floor play.

"Just a word or two on some of the outstanding performers in the competition would be in order. Shelby's Stori and Worthington were particularly outstanding."

DON'T READ THIS HERE STORY IT AINT WRIT IN THE BEST WAY

The headline has nothing to do with the story, but Gene Doyle says that the tennis courts are in a vfbzgkx condition, but if you insist on playing on them it is no fault of his because he warned you about it. The usual fee of five cents per hour will prevail.

Stout Graduates for Michigan Positions
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Sport Flashes

by Hank

Fritz Crisler, Princeton's football coach, will be the guest speaker in assembly, April 19. Crisler has turned out many good athletic teams in the East in the past few years and his talk promises to be one of interest.

Spring football practice starts officially next week. By the looks of the weather our pigskin toters will have a hot time of it.

The Y. M. C. A. succeeded in carrying off the honors of the intramural swimming meet held in the Stout pool last Saturday afternoon.

The North Menomonic baseball team, under the management of Pete Jeatran, started practice this week. Pete says he is going to have a real ball club this year and promises the natives of Menomonic some dazzling ball games. More power to you, Pete.

Last Saturday morning the Stout lot was the scene of the first kitten-ball game of the season. A few of the boys got together and tossed the old apple around a bit. However the game came to an abrupt end when Art Schwartz broke the bat. What a ball player!

"Fritz" Crisler Will Be Next Assembly Speaker

H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, the only man to handle both major sports at a large university, will speak on "Playing the Game" in assembly, Thursday, April 19.

As an undergraduate of the University of Chicago, Crisler was an All-American end, All-American basketball guard for 1920 and 1921 and varsity pitcher. He served as assistant to Amos Alonzo Stagg, coach at the university, and is now the head football coach and basketball coach at Princeton university.

Coach Stagg of Chicago says of his former pupil and assistant, "By nature and by training Fritz measures up to the moral and spiritual leadership of a great coach. He possesses splendid human traits in his personality. He has plenty of warmth of heart along with a forcefulness and will power. He possesses excellent balance and good judgment. He has principles and isn't afraid to stand up for them. He is strong for just and fair dealings."

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Intramural Swim Meet Won By Y. M. C. A.

Lead by Harold Sack and Bob Gregg who scored nine and eight points respectively, the Y. M. C. A. won the intramural swimming meet last Saturday when they scored 35 points.

The K. F. S. finished second, being followed by Lynwood with six points and the Metallurgy with one. The F. O. B.s were unable to score a point. In winning the meet the Y. M. C. A. scored four firsts.

In the diving Jim Johnston won over Bob Gregg by a half a point. Johnston getting 36 and Gregg 35 out of a possible 50. Harold Sack finished third.

RESULTS

200 yd. relay: 1st, Y. M. C. A. (Johnson, Sack, Schulz, Brenner), 2nd, K. F. S.; 3rd, Lynwood.

50 yd. breast stroke: 1st, Y. M. C. A.; 2nd, Schulz, Y. M. C. A.; 3rd, Johnston, K. F. S.

50 yd. free style: 1st, Woodworth, K. F. S.; 2nd, Johnson, Y. M. C. A.; 3rd, Knoble, Metallurgy.

50 yd. back stroke: 1st, Gregg, Y. M. C. A.; 2nd, Sack, Y. M. C. A.; 3rd, Nelson, K. F. S.

Medley relay (50 yds, back stroke, 50 yds. breast stroke, and 50 yd. free style): 1st, Y. M. C. A. (Gregg, Schulz, Sack); 2nd, K. F. S.

Diving: 1st, Johnston, 36, K. F. S.; 2nd, Gregg, 35.5, Y. M. C. A.; 3rd, Sack, 32, Y. M. C. A.

100 yd. free style: 1st, Ruud, Lynwood.

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MAGAGNINI PLACES EIGHTH IN EAU CLAIRE SKI MEET

Fred Magagnini, Stout's lone rider of the hickory blades, captured eighth place among 65 contestants in the Eau Claire ski meet held at Mount Washington, Sunday, April 1.

Magagnini, a B class rider, made jumps of 89, 91, and 98 feet to place well up with the other riders in his class. A slow track handicapped the riders, the longest leap of the day being made by Hendrickson, national B class champion.

Bachelors Hold Bowling Lead Throughout Week

In the only match bowled in the Stout bowling league last week, the Bachelors took two out of three games from the Galoff House. By winning the two games the Bachelors retain their lead, and the two defeats for the Galoff House dropped them in last place.

The Standings

Bachelors	8	4	.666
Candy Shoppe	5	4	.555
Braker House	4	5	.444
Faculty	4	5	.444
Hometowners	4	5	.444
Galoff House	5	7	.417

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WORLD'S BEAUTIES ARE IN "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

A choice collection of beauties from all over the world is one of the brilliant and pulchritudinous features of RKO-Radio Pictures' aerial-musical extravaganza, "Flying Down to Rio." They were selected from 10,000 applicants, according to word from Hollywood.

The film presents an all-star cast headed by Dolores Del Rio, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Gene Raymond and Paul Roulien in romantic roles and climaxes with a spectacular aerial show, 100 girls dancing and singing on the wings of soaring airplanes. Thornton Freeland directed. Will play at the Orpheum three days starting Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, with matinees Sunday at 2 and 4. (adv.)

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RUSH COMPLETION OF
JUNIOR PROM PLANS

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"No Discrimination," Says Peterson; Freshmen and Sophomores Are Invited to Attend

Finishing touches on plans for the eighth annual Stout Junior Prom, May 5 are being made by the various committees of junior class members, who are bending every effort in organizing the work for the purpose of securing the greatest co-operation and speed.

The scheme to be followed in decorating the gym this year is unique in nature and decidedly different in all respects from the usual line of party decorations, according to Bob Sherman, head of the decoration committee.

The rumor which has recently been circulating about the campus stating that freshmen and sophomores were not eligible to attend the prom has been refuted by Charles Peterson, the prom king. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold, but no discrimination is made between any class in school.

Tickets may be purchased from the following members of the junior class: Charles Peterson, Harland Woodworth, Robert Sherman, Elwood Hugdahl, Fred Curran, Stuart Anderson, Dorothy Strese, Mary Swiston, Reuben Carp, Ralph Betterly, Karl Lohr, Francis Shaw, Charles Rowe, and Carl Brenner.

Students who choose to invite a guest who is not a Stout alumni, must obtain a guest slip from the SSA office. This guest slip must be presented at the door. Anyone who so desires, may, by presenting Dorothy Strese with their name and address, have a formal invitation sent to the person for whom the guest slip is obtained.

What, No License?
Gals Outwit Copper

"The wages of sin are death," and as a result of not attending the economic conference at Stout last Saturday afternoon two inmates of the Annex whilst gadding about in a little green roadster with '33 license plates gaily waving in the breeze, encountered the village cop.

ZZZZZZZZ, went the siren, "Gosh," quavered the girls. "And what are you doing with old license plates?" bellowed the officer of the law.

Whereupon the girls proudly exhibited new plates that had luckily arrived that morning and had been hidden in the car. Unappeased, the cop eyed the driver, obviously the lighter headed of the two, and sternly asked where her driver's permit was.

"At the Annex," said she. "Fine," said the officer dubiously, "we'll go get it."

So to the dismay of the two joyriders, they were pursued through town and up the Annex drive by an irate copper with siren blowing full blast. Out came 50 heads from the dorm windows; 50 haw-haws rent the air. The permit was produced, the cop appeased, the new plates put on; and the girls sallied forth again in search of adventure.

YM-YW Representatives
Attend Area Conference

Six drowsy YW members and six wide awake (of course) YM members will roll out of their downy mattresses at 5:30 next Saturday morning, hustle into cars, and be whisked the 125 miles to the YM camp on Lake Independence, Minn.

The group, chaperoned by Miss Ver-rill, Dr. Dawley, Miss McCalmont, and possibly Dr. Robinson, will spend the weekend at the annual YM-YW conference, where new cabinet members are trained, and Y workers from Minnesota-Wisconsin area meet and discuss plans for the coming year.

EIGHT NEW MEMBERS ARE
TAKEN INTO AREME SOCIETY

Initiation of new members into the Areme society took place following a buffet supper at the home of June Very, Wednesday evening, April 18.

Amelia Smilanich, Grace Johnson, Marie Hansen, Emily Anderson, Eleanor Flannagan, Helen Good, Lillian Hanson, and Mrs. Dora Griffin are the new members of the group.

PHILOS FEATURE NEW BAND
AT DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Old mother nature is giving her world a new deal, trees are budding, the birds are back, and the temperature is rapidly climbing and the Philos are planning to give Stout dancers a new deal. Saturday evening, April 21, a new orchestra, "The Rhythm Rascals" will provide the music.

Everyone is invited to come. Bring home the spring spirit. With the world at the end of your toes, and a new orchestra, who should not feel like dancing every minute of the too short evening?

Well, Mr. Keith,
Do You Remember?

"One of my biggest discipline problems in practice teaching in River Falls teachers college back in 1908," states Mrs. Dora Griffin, now enrolled as a junior at Stout, "was a little brown-haired, brown-eyed mischievous chap in knee pants by the name of Floyd Keith."

"I had been warned by the supervisors that Keith always played tricks behind the teacher's back, so I kept him pretty much in the foreground. The most amusing trick of his was to have a sore finger when the children had to write their spelling words on the board."

"I wonder," reminisced Mrs. Griffin, "if Mr. Keith remembers?"

New Equipment Is Added
To Auto Mechanics Shop

An hydraulic dynamometer has just been received by the auto mechanics department and will be installed within a short time. The addition of this machine should be of great value to all departments studying mechanics in its various phases.

The dynamometer is used "for measuring the force in moving a load." The efficiency of an automobile engine or an electric motor may be determined by the use of this machine.

It will be possible, with the installation of the dynamometer, to carry on many interesting and practical tests. Engines and motors can be tested under varying loads and at different speeds. Gasoline consumption can be studied under different conditions, including adjustments of electrical parts and mechanical parts of the engine. Electrical consumption of motors can also be studied through the use of the dynamometer.

Industrial students should visit the auto mechanics shop and become acquainted with the dynamometer and its operation. It is a machine which is widely used and with which all industrial educators should be familiar.

Senior Breakfast Date
Set By Women's Council

The annual senior breakfast sponsored by the Women's council is to be held May 27. This event is under the supervision of Doris Bradley, who has been selected as general chairman.

The chairmen of the various committees working under her direction are Dorothy Strese, Delta Schroeder, Verna Damm, Jane Green, Mary Swiston, Katherine Watson, Elaine Thomas, Rose Forno, Marlys Richert, Luella Erickson, and Eunice Hockenbrock.

All freshmen, sophomore, and junior women will serve on the various committees.

Something Was Bound To Happen -

"Something was bound to happen." So begins an advertisement in the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine of April, 1934, concerning F. E. Tustison's and A. G. Brown's excellent book entitled Instructional Units in Hand Woodwork.

To quote the advertisement further about these two teachers at Stout, "They had ideas about teaching wood-working that were original and advanced and aggressive, a good seven leagues ahead of most things that had been done before. They met at that shop man's mecca—The Stout Institute—where it didn't take them long to discover how their ideas clicked. After that, there was a vital thing to do: allow teachers to follow their thinking."

First, it was their pioneer collection of loose-leaf job sheets. Then came their magnum opus—the first junior high school woodworking text to be outlined: Instructional Units in

THIRTY-SIX AWARDED
LETTERS AT BANQUET

Thirty six men were awarded letters and nine received sweaters from Coach Earl Burbidge for their playing in football and basketball this year, at the athletic banquet held in the Tea Room, Thursday noon.

H. O. Crisler, who spoke on the assembly program yesterday morning, was to be the guest of honor at the banquet, but due to a previous engagement to speak in Eau Claire, he was unable to attend.

Besides the members of the basketball and football squads, the faculty athletic committee consisting of H. M. Hansen, Floyd Keith, H. C. Milnes, Miss Bernice Reynolds, and Miss Hazel Keefer, along with Dean C. A. Bowman, were present.

27 Awards for Football

Those getting both major letters and sweaters in football were, Capt. Sue Nelson, O'Connor, Beckman, Hylland, and Wayne Braker. Jach, Puhl, Harmon, Woodworth, Behringer, Decker, Ruppe, Rowe, Purcell, Gaertner, and Bogaard received major letters.

Minor letter awards went to Brenner, Braaten, Johnson, Strozinski, Vennes, Peterson, and Dotseth. Freshmen numerals were given to Dolejs, Clough, Stephens, and Duda.

Seven Basketball Awards

Major letters and sweaters for basketball were presented to G. Chamberlin, Dolejs, Braaten, and Jach. Major letters were awarded to Capt. Chet Hylland, Gaertner, and Decker. Minor letters in basketball were won by Erpenbach, and Charles Peterson.

In closing Coach Burbidge officially announced that Sue Nelson was elected honorary football captain and that Chet Hylland was elected honorary basketball captain by the members of their respective squads.

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Holds Formal Initiation

Formal initiation services and installation of officers of Phi Upsilon Omicron were held Saturday morning, April 14, in the Home Economics building. The six initiates were Helen Diedrich, Lucille Damm, Gertrude Lotwin, Bett Christopherson, Jane Green, and Dorothy Strese.

Verna Damm was installed as the new president of the chapter. She will also have the honor of representing Tau chapter at Columbus, Ohio, at the national conclave to be held this summer.

The new vice-president is Luella Erickson; secretary, Doris Bradley, and treasurer, Rose Forno. Marlys Richert, Helen Diedrich, Gertrude Lotwin, and Dorothy Strese were chosen to fill other offices connected with the fraternity.

The formal service was followed by a one o'clock luncheon at the La Corte. It was planned under the supervision of Marlys Richert. Martha Bubeck acted as toast mistress.

The alumnae members present at the luncheon were Doris Henry, Edna Langseth, Mrs. J. E. Ray, and Esther Lee.

ERNIE EBERT RECOVERS

Ernie Ebert is at the City hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed April 10. Barring complications, Ernie expects to be at home today.

APOLLO CLUB MALE CHORUS
WILL APPEAR HERE SUNDAYNickels, Steeves, To Be
Leaders In Senior Play

The cast for "It Pays to Advertise" senior class play to be presented the latter part of May, has been selected and practice begun.

Leading roles will be taken by Mildred Nickel as Mary Grayson and Borden Steeves as Rodney Martin. Carmen Spreiter will play the part of Comtesse de Beaurien; Don Williams the part of Cyrus Martin; Earl Smith, Johnson, butler at the Martins; Louise Lee, Marie, maid at the Martins; Bernard Beguhn, Ambrose Peale; Earl Smith, William Smith (!); Verna Jensen, Miss Burke, a clerk; Charles Harmon, George Mc Chesney; James Knoble, Charles Bronson; William Rowe, Ellery.

"It Pays to Advertise" is called a "farical fact," is in three acts, and was written by Roi Cooper Megeue and Walter Hackett.

Young Wings Magazine
Is Highly Complimented

Several letters expressing appreciation of Young Wings, Stout's annual literary publication, have been received by Pres. Nelson, Dr. Grinnell, and other faculty members.

Miss Hazeline, head of library school at the University of Wisconsin writes: "The two copies of Young Wings that you sent me are full of interest and Stout is to be congratulated on the opportunity that its students have for self-expression through its pages. I think it is an admirable publication."

J. D. Brownwell, president of Northland college, Ashland, Wis., called Young Wings a "very attractive literary number" and was especially interested in the article on the history of Stout. The presidents of Carroll College and Milwaukee-Downer college sent special congratulations.

The National Assistant Commissioner for Vocational Education, J. C. Wright, writes from Washington that Young Wings "reflects the high standard of The Stout Institute, but more than that it reflects the high quality of the students which come to your school. The articles would do credit to professional writers."

Stout Peace Movement
Continues Its Activity

An international trade exhibit will be put on by the Stout Peace movement and the Rotary club in Menomonie during the week of April 23 to 28. The purpose of this exhibit is to fulfill the objectives of these organizations which call for fellowship and a more cosmopolitan feeling between nations.

Many of the retail stores will have posters and world trade maps showing where materials are bought in foreign countries and where Wisconsin products are sold to other countries.

The slogan of the week will be, "In the economic world today prosperity depends upon world cooperation."

Meeting April 25

The Stout Peace movement will hold a joint meeting with all school organizations in the Stout auditorium, Wednesday night, April 25, to begin at 7:45. Dean Price will give the principle lecture on "World Relations" which will be supplemented with a short talk by G. E. Carlson and by M. O. Ekern.

Plans are being made to show movies of foreign countries at this meeting.

Members of the movement have recently received letters from students in Europe which will be read at this meeting.

Organizations Join Movement

Extensive enthusiasm and interest over the program of the Stout Peace movement has led all Stout organizations to join the Movement 100 per cent. It has been reported that the Hyperians and the SMA have already reached the 100 per cent mark and there is some talk that the faculty may join.

Lawrence Hoyt who is in charge of this mass movement to join the Peace movement announces that all organizations should report on progress at the meeting of the Movement next Wednesday night.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SPONSORS

Directed by William McPhail; Walter Mallory, Genevieve Naegele Have Solo Numbers

The Minneapolis Apollo Club chorus of over 100 voices will appear in a concert to be held in the Stout auditorium Sunday, April 22, 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of the Men's Glee club.

Organized in 1895, this group has grown to be the Northwest's most noted male chorus. William McPhail president of the McPhail School of Music, is its present director.

Perhaps the most gifted artist to appear with the chorus is Walter Mallory, the original "Silver Masked Tenor" who sang over the Columbia network for several years. Mr. Mallory will sing solo parts in The Serenade from The Student Prince.

Miss Genevieve Naegele whose rendering of solo parts in Blossomtime in New York city brought her fame, is another of the outstanding artists to appear with the group. Miss Naegele will sing the solo obligato part to The Italian Street Song.

Nels Swenson, of the original Gold Medal quartet, will render the bass solo, Old Man River.

Outstanding numbers appearing on the Apollo Club's program include the Serenade from The Student Prince, The Italian Street Song, the Soldier's Chorus, Ave Maria, The Lost Chord, and Border Ballad.

The Men's Glee club, sponsors of the concert, have been invited by Director McPhail to sing with the group in rendering The Lost Chord.

"We will give you a great concert. Our chorus includes 12 of the Northwest's best soloists, and I am sure the Menomonic audience will feel satisfied," states a recent letter from Mr. McPhail to H. F. Good, director of the Men's Glee club.

Printers On Field Trip
See Big-Time Jobs

"Of all the field trips I've been on, this one was the best one," said Forrest Sissel in a report before the STS last Wednesday night. The group, consisting of Mr. Baker, Edward Biwer, and Forrest Sissel, left Menomonie early Friday morning and visited the Monotrade corporation in Minneapolis. This company makes nothing but layouts for most of the national advertising done in the larger magazines and newspapers.

The next stopping place was the Jensen Printing company. "One could spend a week in this plant and not see all of it, why, I never saw so many different kinds of machinery in my life; there were rows and rows of presses and everyone was running. No depression in that place," said Biwer.

In the afternoon the Dunwoody Institute and the Girls vocational school were visited.

"We spent Friday night in style, stayed at the Hotel Lowry, had dinner in the Terrace cafe, and went to the cinema later on in the evening. What a trip!"

The entire trip was sponsored and paid for by the Lanston Monotype machine company, makers of the monotype, recently added to the equipment in the Stout printshop.

Patrick O'Connor Made
Young Dems' President

At an organization meeting of the Young Democrats of Dunn County, April 4, Patrick O'Connor was elected president, Irene Hammer of Colfax, vice-president, Mrs. Hugh McGoman secretary, Emil Johnson of Rock Creek, treasurer, and Edward Schwartz, sergeant at arms.

The Honorable John J. Slocum, state chairman of the Young Democrats and chief clerk of the assembly at Madison, was the principal speaker at the initial meeting over which Willis E. Donnelly presided.

The purpose of the Young Democrats is to contribute to the growth and influence of the Democratic party, to develop leadership, to increase party responsibility and to promote harmony within the party ranks.

Stout students, 18 to 40, are invited to attend the next meeting.

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Hand Composition Roderick Purcell
Machine Composition George Hislop
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HOW ABOUT THE PRESIDENT

Who are the most outstanding people in the school this year? One could almost think there weren't any who are going to be here again next year because not one petition for an SSA nomination has come to the committee in charge. But there are students here who are capable of filling this important administrative position. Something should be done! There's this about an election. We have every spring to elect SSA officers for the following year: the longer time the student body as a whole has to consider the real merits of the candidates to be voted upon, the more intelligent the voting will be. You'll have to admit that there is often a good deal of propaganda that goes along with elections that is misleading. It can't stand up indefinitely, however. Having certain students in mind for offices from this time until election day, although the time is already more shortened than it would have to be, gives time for thought and investigation.

It makes a good deal of difference what kind of people we put into SSA offices. Doesn't everyone who's in an organization know how the honor and the glory often go to someone who doesn't do a constructive piece of work from one end of the semester to the next? Some people just aren't conscious of responsibilities to be taken. The character of student activity at Stout is guided by the four people at the head of the student association. It could happen only too easily in a hurry-up nomination to put in somebody who isn't capable, and find out the mistake too late.

Another thing to be considered is whether election this year is to be another "society" affair. There are worthwhile people who do not belong to any of the societies on the campus, and who haven't a chance to become recognized in an election unless students wake up to the situation and do some independent nominating and electing.

Anyway, let's get going.

I'M IN THE MARKET

It is a well known fact that good salesmanship is necessary in any business—and more so now that competition has become extremely keen. The success of your firm depends on your ability to sell yourself and your product.

I am in the market for a radio. Several salesmen with carefully prepared procedures try to sell me their particular machine. The radios have been demonstrated; the salesmen have presented their briefs. Now, which radio shall I buy?

Which radio stands out most in my mind? No, which salesman stands out most, for after all it is the salesman who does the selling. He has pointed out with emphasis the favorable qualities of his company's product—the machine he believes to be the best. He has made an effort to sell himself and his company. I will buy from the man who has sold his firm's product.

Good salesmanship, then, is a favorite quality of any person, firm, or institution. Selling your products is essential for your constant success.

WHAT'S GOOD FOR THE GOOSE IS GOOD FOR THE GANDER

The ugly duckling spent a hard and trying winter at the Stout dances. Dance after dance glued to the wall. The young men simply overlooked her. If they couldn't have a pretty 'duck' they didn't want one at all!

After many fatal evenings, the poor young gosling had had enough, so she drew up her

platform and proved a just cause for revolt.

Weeks passed. The men outnumbered the women almost two to one at the dances, for the ugly duckling not only disappeared, but she in a magic way of pied piper led the others with her.

In a few weeks the single men took the hint. They either found them a girl to take with them, or stayed at home. Most of them must have stayed at home!

Spring is here! By now, surely the ugly duckling must have developed into a beautiful swan.

If dreams could only come true; the ugly duckling would again appear at the coming Stout dances, and bring with her her friends. The men will show her a good time!

— A Renovated Gander.

P. S.: The morale is don't let the Stout dances get to be a strictly couple affair, and don't let them die out. Make them an entertainment where everyone can have a good time.

HOW TO LIVE WITH A ROOMMATE

Life with a roommate may be a happy zestful one. It may also be otherwise. Almost entirely upon yourself rests the success or failure of living with a roommate.

Now there is mutual advantage in living with someone of approximately your own build. Your roommate's brown velvet jacket gives that chic touch to your checked formal. This little silver pin does things to your roommate's blue school dress. But not only in the line of dress is it advantageous to have a roommate. When you run out of Colgate's her box of soda will do quite well until the next Rexall one-cent sale. Merely a few days of training will b required for you to translate "rat-a-tat-tat" on the bathroom wall into "come wash my back."

Don't wince at the thought of shutting off the alarm each morning. Your roommate realizes you need to develop poise and self-control.

If your roommate has a hobby of collecting china dogs, calico dogs, shepherd dogs, bull dogs, and little dogs to grace every corner of the room you must sympathize with her. Recall the time you had a desire to collect Copenhagen snuff boxes and was reprimanded and how you traced some of the peculiarities directly to the suppression of this desire.

To follow these suggestions with conscientious forethought will without a doubt inspire your roommate to autograph her picture, "To the best roommate at Stout" before she presents it to you.

ARE YOU CULTURED?

With the cries and moans of antagonism subsiding, the calm after the storm gives us a moment's opportunity to consider if our hasty accusations and denunciations of those culture tests are really justified.

Tests, examinations and the like have gained for themselves an atmosphere of repugnance due largely to their misuse in the past and an individual's fear of his own shortcomings. Then add to that the sneer of the majority in regard to the word culture as it is popularly misconceived and we have the basic causes for the volcano of student opinion against the recent tests.

If these are the causes of our feeling, an analysis for their validity would be in order. The fact that tests of years past have not measured accurately is no indication of the quality of the improved forms of today. Some tests of the past have been accurate; so with those, the improvement of the faulty, and new methods, the test of today should approach the infinite goal of perfection.

Then some of us fear measurement for the same reason we dislike looking in a mirror. A test is very similar to a mirror in principle, though admittedly not as true. By looking in a mirror, we acquire a well groomed appearance, and by testing ourselves, we can administer similar improvement of our cultural appearance. If there is such a thing as the impossibility of improvement, it is of value to know our dimensions at any rate. If Jimmy Durante had never looked in a mirror he may never have known of his famous nose, and so it is with cultural qualities.

Accepting that tests are of value, students ask, "But, why cultural tests?" This question of course, comes from a mind that links culture with Latin, Greek, and mythology and opposed to practical life essentials. Because education has been walled in until recently with the limitations of tradition, the debris of the ancient castle of culture is still found in the present construction. Some peoples and educators still prefer living as fossils among the antiques of education and so the distorted image of culture lives.

The tests of this week, however, were based on the modern version of culture or, in a word, the practical. To measure ourselves individually, as classes, and as a school with this new yardstick must naturally have value to us as individuals, to the administration of the school and to the individual teachers.



Odd's Bodkins

Spun in the fashion of McIntyre

The green grass grew all around, but there seems to be a dearth of such around the huge elms or oaks or birch trees or whatever they happened to have growing around the Annex and close vicinity.

Even the well trod path to the Annex veranda seems to be making a valiant struggle to grow a slight crop. But not so around the mighty oaks. I imagine that those grasses, or whatever name baby grass is designated by, have long ago given up and are content to remain in the cold, cold, cold ground and stay where the tromping on is not so intense as it would be at the surface.

And while we're on those grounds, rather familiar grounds at times, let's step into the Annex itself. Quite a bunch of inmates there. Last Saturday was wash day. That is, one of the wash days.

Most of the inmates were running around sans leg coverings, even the "whodoyouwanttocallethertakeastinthere girl". Some decided that it was high time to wash the drapes, and so draped them over the third story banister down to the ground floor. Or were those the aforementioned leg coverings?

Nice comfortable furniture in there though. The wicker chairs and settees are a bit hard, but the overstuffed furniture in the gentlemen's waiting room is comfortable no end. An expression from P. G. Wodehouse.

Ye Editor entertained at the Annex last Saturday afternoon between the hours of 1 and 3. Whilst Ye Editor tried to engage Ye Editor-in-Chief's attention, which shouldn't be hard to do, but was, the latter made himself comfortable, but found that his feet hung over the end.

Ed Wenzel found it rather embarrassing when he stood on the front porch and whistled, and about a dozen feminine heads popped out of the windows.

Over at the other dormitory, Lynwood hall, the reviewing stand is up, and will soon start its annual survey of femininity in all its forms.

It rather startles people to learn the length of the feather on the top of the I. E. tower. Place your bets now and collect your money later, for the majority are apt to be wrong guesses. That little thing up there that swings so lightly in the breeze is 15 feet long and about a foot wide.

Further statistics disclose the fact that when a steeplejack came here to inspect the feather, he had difficulty in wrapping his arms around the ping pong ball ornament at the foot of the staff, and so had to jump up. He made it.

All of which is a mere drop in the bucket compared to the story told by Chuck Harmon of the time the sophomore class, way back about three years ago, found the frosh flag flying from the fulcrum and deemed it necessary to flaunt their own flag instead.

Same crazy galoot, perhaps it was Sue Nelson, records are not clear, climbed to the top, sat on the feather and flung the frosh flag to the winds, leaving the sophomore flag fluttering in the breeze. Yes, he made the trip safely enough, too.

Old class spirit gets them, I guess.

Pencil Kodaking

The radiator is still supporting elbows if not hot air as Margy Kline sprawls, a very graceful sprawl, before the approving eyes of George Stewart who is about to say, "By cracky."

Gordy Olson concentrates, chews gum, and plays sword swallower with a pencil simultaneously.

Katy Rice—green of suit and all ruffles in a brown taffeta glances nervously at the clock, then Lohrward, and back to the clock again.

Ed Bressler, hiding behind a fern looks symbolic of youth and purity. But what is he reading? Surely not Snappy Stories. Ah, no, he replaces

My Room-Mate's Diary

Sunday:

'Scuse the yawn, diary, but I'm all wooed. My legs are all crampy from sitting on them and being all tense from waiting for Myrtle Beelen to come in—late. Gosh, I wish I could have some "coincidences." All I've got is bumps and a charley horse from riding bicycles with Vi. Vi's just too slow (meaning late). He would let Barley Johnson and Dot Fordham get the two-seated bicycle so I'd just have to pump him uphill anyway. Even if Vi is kind of puny, I bet he weighs enough going up hill on a bicycle.

Monday:

A bicycle's as far west as I ever care to go. I wonder if Vi had saddle pains, spavins and slept on his stomach all night. I also wonder if anyone ever wrote poetry on bicycles, or on them. I think I rather write poetry on bicycles than on them. The curbs are too thick in this town.

Oh, beautiful bicycle rolling down the lane,

Take me to meet my lover.

I dream of the lovelight in your eyes

Oh, why are you such a rover!

I guess I'll have to show this one to Dr. Grinnell. I suppose he'll think Carmen did it for me again.

Tuesday:

I don't see why I don't get a cold so I could go to the infirmary and say "ah" for Miss Stolen. I might even get out of a house furnishings test if I could work up a temperature. That shouldn't be hard. I'd just think of that cute Roll guy that took Marion to the dance last week. I have a yen for little men with curly hair and a lip. Makes me want to straighten their ties, tie their shoe strings and ask them if they jut the top back on the tooth paste.

Thru The Looking-Glass

Dance News

Chaperon Luella Wright hobnobbing with student Luella Erickson gives the students the once over—looking like Jenny Wren, in a modish brown chapeau. And the wee Shafers waits here and waits there and in the course of one dance manage to cover every square inch of the gym. And Schuls and Evelyn Alvord mincing daintily around; Schuls grey of trouser and white of shoe, Good to see was the "Umbrella Dance" where people picked their partners by matching numbers—among the couples were Dorr Snoyenbos and Mable Joos—Mickie and the Georgian. Sylvia and some handsome man I don't have the pleasure to know. And Chief Wenzel posed for a minute in the doorway surveyed the crowd, and found it not to his or his lady-friends liking and hid himself to Chases. Oh well; I never can tell the difference between Wolske's but the one with the long overcoat seemed to have discovered how charming Rosie Carlson could be for they were tete-a-tete in at Petes. And the strangers whoever they were couldn't seem to reach Dinnie fast enough. And where was Carl Brenner and Merce and Virge Gunz and Bob Sherman? (Well, if you don't know, I won't tell!)

About Stout

Did you know that the elevator man speaks fluent German and a smattering of French? That Dr. Grinnell has a very choice diary that he holds sacred about all else? Dean Michaels is the proud possessor of a lovely darkish blue, plaid coat? And that Mamie Mutz sat all alone at the MAP play and left at the end of the second act?

Choice Bits

Horror of horrors! The new boy, Mr. Rude, has turned out to be a regular Bluebeard. Added to the list of previous conquests which included Flanagan, Gunderson, Price, Wood, and Epstein is a new one, Eleanor Brown. (Seen together at the play.) And Betty Hunter is taking him to the Philo formal. (Mental reservation: 'When Willie's away the Hunter will play.')

Ted Pierson lately was heard to beam the fact that Stout girls were impossibly unsophisticated, whereupon he told a tale of how when he went to the U of Penn he was charmed by a seventeen year old and didn't, until recently, discover her age. My suggestion would be to try all Home Ec girls and maybe lurking under the veneer of Home Ec will be found a spark of sophistry that Ted can fan to flame.

a dog-eared copy of Time on the shelf and hastens out of the library in search of the blond Miss Hunter.

Charles Harmon, the more extensive dissatisfied with the narrow point of view received from reading only one newspaper, grabs four and proceeds to read "Boots and Her Buddies."

Myrtle Beelen, famous since her escapade Sunday, waltzes across the linoleum to discuss er-er-public speaking with Chub Feiler.

Changes Made In Home Economics Curriculum

STOUT HOME EC. GRADUATES REPRESENT VARIOUS FIELDS

VARIED TRAINING IMPORTANT

Some Graduates Are Teaching In Universities and Colleges; Supervisors Also

Would you believe that a Stout Institute home economics graduate is in a bank, that another manages a book store, and that another runs a chicken farm? Surprising but true, for present necessity has put recent graduates into a variety of occupations, but this same ability to be versatile is evident among the earlier graduates. Of the 2,500 alumnae of the School of Home Economics, many are teaching, since The Stout Institute is specifically designated as a state institution for the training of teachers. From New York to California, Stout graduates are enjoying the many contacts to be found in the classroom. Some have located in more distant places; Bernadeen Cushman Brown, for instance, has taught at Oahu, Hawaii, ever since her graduation in 1929, and Lois Ina Bunker, '30, has returned to teach at Caguas, Porto Rico, near her home.

Some Supervisors

The work carried on in all these classrooms is far from identical. Strictly speaking, certain graduates in positions of executive responsibility in connection with schools rarely teach. This is true, for example of state supervisors of home economics; Nora Hulbush, '17, of the state department of vocational education in Montana, and Alma May Ganz, '17, of a similar department in Wisconsin, devote their efforts largely to supervision.

Students in these classrooms range in age level from nursery school to college. Verna Temple, '28, combines both of these extremes in her work as director of the nursery school at the State Teachers College, San Jose, Cal.

The majority of the alumnae teaching in colleges and universities are in the departments of home economics. Even here, striking differences occur. Kathryn Bele Niles '21, is connected only with foods instruction at the University of Minnesota; Irene K. Braun, '29 has worked in both the clothing and the education departments of the Eastern Illinois State teachers college at Charleston; Edith Riter, '33 is teaching nutrition and science in the academic college of Duquesne university; Cora Binzel '07, is

(continued to page 5.)

Home Economics Grows In State, Says Report

An interesting compilation of statistics on the present status of home economics in Wisconsin has been made from a report secured from J. F. Wadell, assistant state superintendent of the department of public instruction. This report covers the years from 1928 to 1934 and shows the following number of teachers of home economics in high schools during that period:

1928-29	341
1929-30	360
1930-31	356
1931-32	373
1932-33	370
1933-34	376

There are at the present time, therefore, 35 more teachers of home economics working in Wisconsin than there were listed in 1928. The above figures include the home economics teachers in the city of Milwaukee. Vocational schools of the state are employing 143 home economics teachers this year. In this group are 23 teachers from the George-Reed schools, and also the homemaking teachers of the Milwaukee vocational school. This makes the total of 519 home economics teachers in the high schools, vocational schools, and George-Reed schools in the state.

The percentage of all four year high schools in Wisconsin offering any courses in home economics is 45. The number of teachers in high schools carrying a straight home economics program is 242. The number of teachers carrying a combination program of one subject or more with home economics is 109. There are 120 home economics teachers in the vocational part-time schools of the state.

A study of the trend of home economics in the high schools in cities and towns of various sizes offers interest-

(continued to page 7.)

Alumni Head



Frances Zuill

Home Economics Places Emphasis On New Values

Frances Zuill, alumna of the School of Home Economics at The Stout Institute, and at present time president of the American Home Economics association, says the following about changes in this field of education:

"There is an increasing tendency to organize home economics subject matter around the important functions of the family, rather than by the traditional method of organizing content around food, clothing, and shelter. Inasmuch as the primary purpose of home economics is to enable boys and girls to perform effectively the functions of the family in modern society, this seems a more logical approach to the problem of education for the home.

The trend toward this organization is shown by the emphasis which progressive courses place upon such new values as social and family relationships, satisfactory home environment, individual and group development, intelligent consumption, financial management, and leisure-time activities."

State Supervisor Ganz Writes On Homemaking

Alma May Ganz, state supervisor of vocational homemaking writes the following interesting material about her work in Wisconsin:

"As I go about the state, meeting the vocational homemaking teachers, I have many opportunities to see the graduates of The Stout Institute. Whether I am in Superior, Marinette, Kenosha, or Lancaster, the four corner cities of the state, or in almost any other city, I find some Stout graduate eager to reminisce about days at Stout.

"More often than not, I am asked whether I have read the last alumni issue of The Stoutonia. I believe this contact will do more to bring about close 'family relationships' of the big out-of-school group of Stout than anything else that has been done.

"The teachers in vocational home making departments are teaching all phases of the work to the school girls and the number of adult classes (both day and evening) has increased in large numbers. The George-Reed home making teachers supervise home projects during the year and in the summer.

"During the last year, 2311 home projects were carried through to completion by the students in 22 rural vocational home making centers. Those on clothing selection and construction and meal planning and preparation headed the last in numbers and home management and yard improvement ranked next.

"The work relief in education program in Wisconsin under the FERA has resulted in the organization of 277 projects in homemaking, the class distribution being clothing 140, home management 50, general home making 45, foods and nutrition 27.

AMERICAN HOME EC. ASSN. OFFERS TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

The American Home Economics association is offering two scholarships for the year 1934-35. The Ellen H. Richards fellowship for \$500, and the Textiles and Clothing Division fellowship for \$300. Applications should be made to Beulah Coon, Bureau of Education, Dept. of Interior, Washington, D. C. Miss Coon is especially anxious to receive applications from candidates "outstanding in scholarship, research ability, personal and professional qualities."

Summer Plan Of Study Advised For Home Ec.

Several years ago, the technical requirement in the home economics curriculum absorbed a great many semester hours and while a certain degree of technical skills is a necessary part of the training of the home economics teacher, over-emphasis in college on this particular aspect is undesirable.

These technical skills were then acquired through a repetition of processes in the college laboratories, and the summer experience plan was devised to save actual credit hours for the student, and give an opportunity for the acquisition of these skills in a much more normal environment. The summer requirements supplement the classroom instruction of the year.

The Stout Institute is not alone in using this procedure, as similar plans have been adopted by the department of home economics at the University of Minnesota and at Iowa State college. These required units of work are carried on by the students during the summer vacations, and are based on the requirement of approximately 30 hours of work. The primary purpose of the experience for the first two years is to develop manipulative skills and managerial abilities.

Freshmen women are required to do work in the field of clothing, textiles, and related art, and the sophomore students have a definitely set up project in food management, while those of the junior women are much more varied, and emphasize occupation or social service contacts.

The clothing and textile department is responsible for the organization of the projects for the freshmen people; the foods department, for those of the sophomore people; and the activities of the junior women are largely directed by the home economics education department. The students majoring in hospital dietetics do their junior summer experience under the supervision of the nutrition department. All of the work is based, and closely correlated, with classroom instruction in these fields.

Through individual and group counseling, there is a definite understanding on the part of each student of the agreement for the project, the methods of work to be followed, and the goals to be obtained. Definite reports and the passing of tests of accomplishment are required.

(continued to page 5.)

Madison Home Ec. Head Writes To Alma Mater

Loretta M. Reilly, '12, director of home economics education, Madison, Wis., and president of the state association, writes as follows:

"We are gratified to see the growth of home economics during the past years, and to note its certain and steady surge forward to answer in a great measure the increasing needs of our homes. To have had the vision, the generosity, and the financial ability to establish an institution dedicated to the welfare of the home and its makers was the rare privilege of Mr. James Stout.

"Down through the years from The Stout Training school of 1893 to The Stout Institute of today, this institution has continued, a potent influence in the home economics movement. Today we find home economics a recognized unit in the school curriculum. It is a young, growing, and therefore changing addition, to the field of education and at the moment has the challenging opportunity of sharing in enriching life.

"As I look back across the years to the 'frontier days' at The Stout Institute as a student, it is in tribute and with grateful acknowledgement of a profound influence in my personal and professional life."

DESIGNED TO MEET DEMANDS OF CHANGING SOCIAL ORDER

H. E. Director



Ruth E. Michaels

Homemaking Peds Will Hold Spring Meetings

Conferences of groups of the Wisconsin vocational homemaking teachers have been and will be held this spring to discuss the home project which has been accepted as part of the vocational programs.

There have been two conferences of high school George-Reed homemaking teachers, one at Madison and one at Waupaca. The teachers in the city vocational homemaking departments have had one meeting at Milwaukee and another is scheduled for Appleton April 14. There will be one other conference scheduled for the vocational homemaking teachers in the Eau Claire district some time in May.

The morning session of the Milwaukee meeting was carried on by using the panel discussion method, the topic being "The Place, Function and Value of the Home Project in the Vocational Program." The panel discussion, developed largely by Overstreet, has been used widely in recent years and is a cooperative attempt to arrive at the solution of some problem which is recognized as significant to the group.

Alma May Ganz, state supervisor of vocational home economics education, Madison, acted as chairman of the panel at the Milwaukee meeting. In the afternoon, Hattie Anderson of Milwaukee Vocational school discussed the survey on "Present Day Problems in Budgeting," made at their school showing how the findings influenced the economics unit offered in the home making program. Elizabeth Fratt and Winifred Layden reported their plans for "advisory committee of homemakers" for home employment units.

Alumni News

In addition to his work as a teacher in woodwork, Russell Clunie is athletic manager at the Manual Trades high school, Indianapolis, Ind. J. C. Mather and A. L. Weigler also teach at the Manual Trades high school.

Albert R. Botten, at the Tappan Intermediate school, Detroit, Mich., says, "Every year I find some use for the principles learned while at The Stout Institute."

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown are both teaching in Wahiawa, Oahu, in Hawaii. Mrs. Brown was formerly Bernadeen Cushman. Mr. Brown coached the first championship football team in the history of the school.

The Minnesota Home Economics association has extended an invitation to the Chippewa Valley Home Economics association for a joint meeting at the University Farm in St. Paul on April 28. Two years ago, as many will remember, the Stout home economics faculty were hostesses to these two groups. This year they are looking forward to the meeting in the Twin Cities.

SOCIAL STUDIES EMPHASIZED

Science Gives Way to Social Studies As Basic Core in New Home Ec. Set-up

by Ruth E. Michaels

Everyone interested in education today is constantly evaluating curricula and course content, to determine the things of most value, which should be retained. In all the economic and social changes going on about us, nothing has been so effected as the home, and home economics educators, who are studying these trends, both in society and in education, are constantly making adjustments in the preparation of home economics teachers, so that the demands of the social environment may be met.

In studying the curriculum in home economics, as it appears in the Stout catalog today, in contrast with that of earlier years, various changes are evident. One notices a very great increase in the number of required courses in academic fields, and the equally lessened requirements in the so-called technical courses.

In the academic groups we find considerably less emphasis on the scientific courses, and more emphasis on the social studies. Home economics for the average college woman seems to be fast swinging to a basic core of social studies; in earlier years, the basic core was largely the science group. Undoubtedly, science courses will continue to be a part of the home economics requirement; and a very considerable part of the background training for those home economists who expect to go into the scientific fields of nutrition, food or textiles.

But the home economist who plans to teach, especially at the secondary school level for a time, and then perhaps establish a home of her own, finds that her best background comes from the social studies fields, as she needs to do very clear thinking in relation to the social environment of the individuals whom she contacts and their needs in making adjustments to it.

Earlier offerings were based on the restricted conception of the nature and (continued to page 6.)

Wisconsin Program Of Home Ec. To Be Studied

The Wisconsin Home Economics association has appointed a special committee to make a study of present-day home economics in Wisconsin secondary schools, and to organize a somewhat flexible program of study in home economics. The selection of material for this proposed new program is to be controlled largely by analysis of the findings in the above mentioned study. The personnel of this committee represents the secondary school group of teachers, the vocational group, and the college groups of the state.

The members are:

Susan West, Milwaukee-Dowd College; Julia F. Nofsker, University of Wisconsin; Letitia Walsh and Myrna H. Meslow, The Stout Institute; Emily Wilson, Stevens Point S. T. C.; Alma May Ganz, State Board of Vocational Education; Ruth Henderson, University high school; Esther Segner, Milwaukee vocational school; Lois Davies, Madison high; Frances Inenfeldt, Sparta high; Marian O'Neill, Walworth high; Mildred Perrigo, Milwaukee senior high; Alice Wahler, Beaver Dam, high; Portia Glindeman, Marshfield high; Ruth Emerson, Milwaukee junior high; and Ruth E. Michaels, chairman.

Committees at Work

The committee has already secured the interest and cooperation of the State Department of Education in the promotion of this piece of work. Extensive efforts toward the accomplishment of the program are being made this year and at the present time sub-committees, with the help of administrators of secondary schools, home economics teachers, and other interested groups, are working on four studies.

One committee under Susan West is making a special analysis of standards of living in different localities in (continued to page 5.)

Home Ec. In Milwaukee Vocational Progresses

Elizabeth Tonigan, '29, writes interestingly of some of the features in the development of home economics in the Milwaukee vocational school. The work began in November, 1912, when large rooms of a manufacturing building were assigned to classes in foods and clothing, which were the only home economics subjects offered at that time.

The home economics teachers did much home and shop visiting so that individual counseling with their students became an effective part of their classroom work. The school grew rapidly and in a few years there were 15 homemaking classrooms being used.

In 1923 the homemaking classes removed into the new building of the present vocational school, and were given adequate equipment for an expanding curriculum. At that time special emphasis was given to selection, organization, and development of instructional material, and the cultural as well as the practical subjects were considered in this study.

The aim of the school has always been to try and meet the needs of students, to help them to develop judgments, ideals, economic independence, and cultural appreciations in order to make them better members of home and community.

Cleveland Organizes Home Economics Club

We have just been told about a Stout Institute home economics club in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Morjorie Sime Watkins, '15, writes that a group of Stout home economics alumni in that vicinity are meeting each month, and that the present members are anxious to contact all other home economics graduates in their locality.

Those in the present group are: Mrs. Margaret Schaeffer Sheldon, '16; Mrs. Ruby Gordon Hillix, '10, Lakewood, Ohio; Mrs. Marjorie McLean Bohner, '13; Mrs. Josephine Bickel Braash, '21; Mrs. Rebecca Von Kaas Kugel, '11, Rocky River, Ohio; Mrs. Doris Robertson Beauregard, '21, buyer for clothing department, Halle Bros., Cleveland; Lorraine Steinbring, '33, dietitian at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland; Mrs. Alice Natz Bechtold; Mrs. Lois Mac Donald Byrum; Mrs. Alice Waters Sipple; Mrs. Mildred Du Gar.

Alumni News

Mrs. Adolph C. Peterson (Anna De Young, formerly of Waupaca, Wis., is now living at Creston, Mont. Mrs. Peterson is making everyday use of her Stout training, as she is a home maker and has two happy, healthy interesting children to care for.

Hazel M. Williams, '17, is supervisor of home economics in Jamestown, N.Y.

The Stout Institute is well represented at Fullerton, Cal. junior high college and Fullerton junior high school, according to a letter from Harriet Gerritt. Miss Gerritt, Miss Eleanor Davis and Mr. Marsden, all of Stout, are employed in these schools.

Mrs. Corinne H. Bellings, '14, of Minneapolis, Minn., is cashier for the Clover Leaf creamery. Mrs. R. H. Nelson, formerly Ruth Nelson of the Stout Institute, is the wife of R. H. Nelson, president of the Clover Leaf Creamery.

Agnes Venberg of Eveleth, Minn., has been very busy this year teaching night school classes in sewing. She has had 150 women enrolled in her classes which have met five times a week.

Jane Foeller, '33, is teaching home economics, English, and physical education at Sturgeon Bay in the Sawyer junior high school.

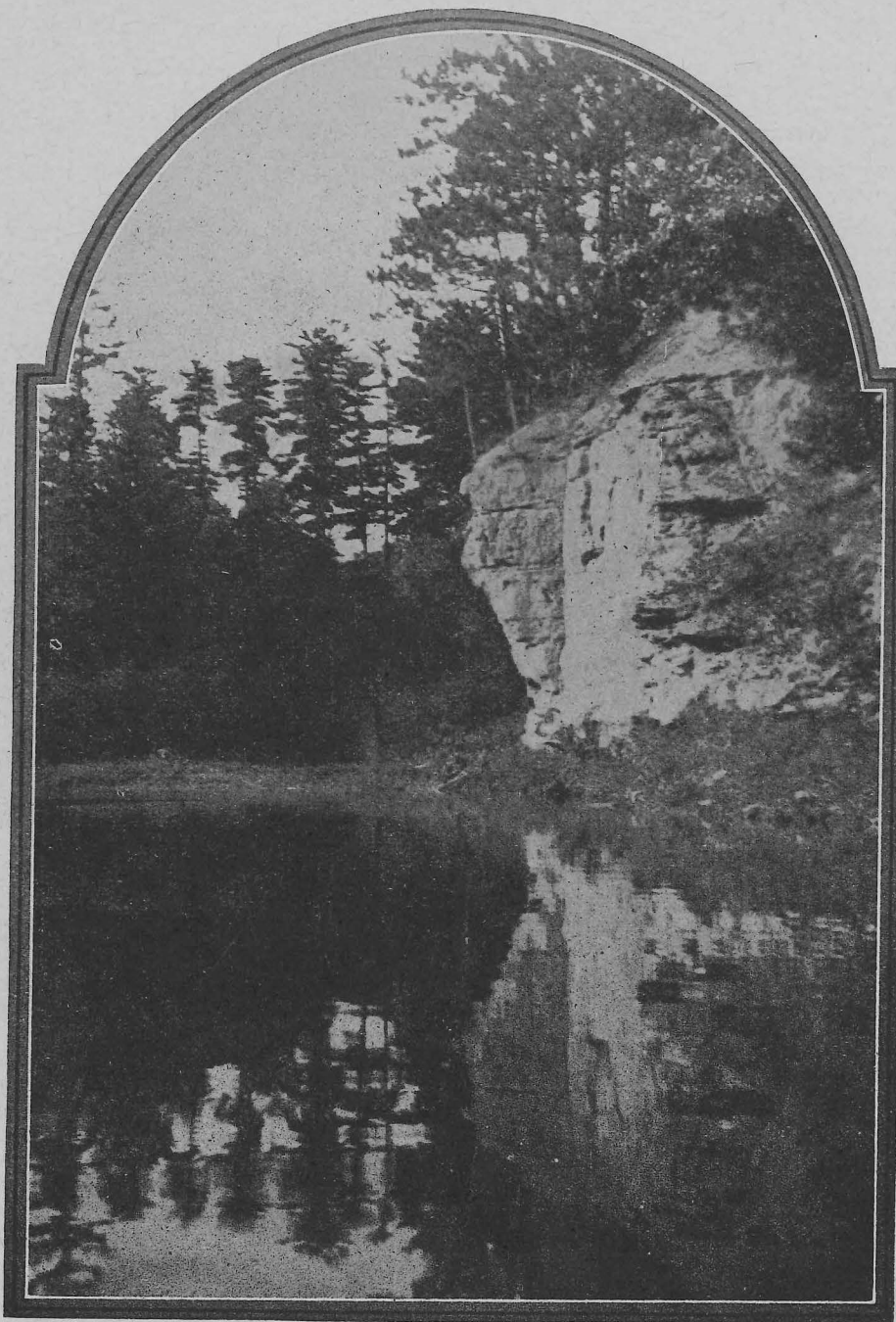
Nina Van Houten, '29, now Mrs. Rolland Sultze of Janesville, Wis., is the proud mother of a son who was born Nov. 15, 1933.

Anna B. Foreck and Mabel Hereñdeen are dietitians at Hines, Ill., in the Edward Hines Jr. hospital.

Ferne L. Clark is teaching in the Manual Training School at Glenwood, Ill.

Charles Beardsley is assistant supervisor of rehabilitation with the Wisconsin state board of vocational education.

DOWN MEMORY LANE



One of the treasured legends of Menomonee concerns the beauty and the eventful history of Wilson Creek. In the old days, so they say, it was the mecca of all nature lovers. Its sylvan beauty and cool, shady nooks provided rendezvous for countless lads and lasses. Small motor boats shot merrily to and fro on its clear waters, and Doyle's boat landing furnished canoes and boats for groups of merry picknickers whose gay laughter drifted down the creek. Those were the gala days in the old tradition.

Suddenly, with little warning, the dam was gone, and the creek shrunk to a mere miniature of its old self. Years went by before it was restored—years of deep regret for those who had known its glory. Then a new dam was built and it was again a place of beauty. Due perhaps to changing times and interests, it was enjoyed by the few—a place of secluded loveliness.

The westering sun was beginning to send long shafts of mellow radiance through the pines as we turned the prow of our red canoe up the creek

one summer afternoon. After the boisterous tumult of the lake and its bright flood of sunshine, the brooding shadows and softer light made an appealing contrast—a subtle change in the tone of our adventure. It was indeed, a land of dreams, remote from the bustle of everyday.

Fine old pines towered into the blue, then swept almost to the water's edge, and the deep brown carpet underneath made the nearby water a rich amber hue. Drifting slowly around the first bend, we sighted precipitous cliffs stretching high overhead, capped by deep woods. Gnarled trees, here and there, clung to the cliff as if in a last death grip—great clusters of orange berries lent a startling dash of vivid color.

The creek wound on and on, lazily—in the warm stillness; above was the sky, a lofty blue dome. The soft murmurs of woods and water life blended into a pleasing harmony. Aloft in the heavens soared a great heron, with a broad spread of powerful wings. Lavendar harebells, with

their fragile loveliness, starred the shadowy, mosscovered nooks our keen eyes searched out. And, near at hand, but obscured by the mystery of the leafy corpse, came a gay trill of bird song.

As Bryant wrote in his immortal "Thanatopsis" "To him who in the love of Nature holds Communion with her visible forms, she speaks A various language; for his gayer hours She has a voice of gladness and a smile And eloquence of beauty, and she glides Into his darker musings with a mild And healing sympathy, that steals away Their sharpness, ere he is aware."

Again, disaster has struck at this charmed spot; the floods have desolated and ruined it. Those who have loved it best can only hope for its ultimate restoration.

— Robert Bruce Antrim

ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Geraldine Trigg Gerbers of Rockford, Ill., writes a very interesting letter to President Nelson. Mrs. Gerbers is very busy with her home situation, and with the responsibility and training of the children in her family group. She makes a special plea in her letter for more publicity for The Stout Institute.

Sister Mary Robertine, who completed her work for her degree last year, is instructor in home economics at the Academy of Our Lady of Good Counsel at Mankato, Minn. Sister Robertine has recently sent a picture of her new home economics laboratory to us. The plans for the laboratory and the plans for the equipment were made here, in the Home Economics Education II course while Sister Robertine was in attendance at summer school last summer.

De Vere Cain, who teaches in the Girls' Trades and Technical high school at Milwaukee, has sent the following news items:

Mrs. Alice Durbin Brandsmark is living at Cudahy, Wis.

Mrs. Jessie Ristow Pike is living at Ottawa, Kan.

Jean Moe, '33, is managing dietitian at the Indian Hospital at Tomah, Wis. She reports that the hospital has excellent organization and is unusually well equipped for the work done there. Miss Moe not only plans the diet for all patients, but also oversees the preparation of the food. She has been especially interested in doing some investigational work with the

doctors on the staff, on the types of diseases most prevalent among the Indian groups. In addition to the dietetic problems, Miss Moe also supervises the administrative problems of food management, costs, and financial reports, for the entire institution.

Dorothy B. Nish is teaching in the commercial department of the Girls' Trades and Technical high school at Milwaukee.

Claire E. Haight is with Roundy-Peckham-Dexter in their Food Studio at Milwaukee.

Edna Lucille Brisbane, '26, has accepted a position as consulting dietitian and private secretary for Dr. Gage and Dr. Eytinge, two of the most prominent doctors of Redlands, Cal.

Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity has been asked to cooperate with Orinne Johnson "Fashion Editor of the 'Farmers Wife' "in determining the clothing needs of a girl planning to enter college. The reports of the 19 Phi U chapters will be compiled and published.

Helen Roth writes enthusiastically of her teaching work at Cooke, Minn. Helen attended the summer session at Columbia university last summer. She enjoyed her work there and met several Stout graduates, Muriel Brasie, Maude Thomas, and Ruby Starr.

Marguerite Bostwick Long, '18, of Janesville, Wis., has a position as switch board operator for J. M. Bostwick and Sons.

Hannah Brekke is a dietitian in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Dayton, Ohio. She has been in the government service since 1925.

Lillian Fitz is teaching foods in the Willard junior high school in Santa Ana, Cal. She has had all of her teaching experience in the Willard school as she went to Santa Ana at the time the school was organized.

Home Economics School Urges Phy-Ed Activities

The School of Home Economics of The Stout Institute has as one of its objectives the building up and maintenance of good health. The school favors strongly an active participation in physical education activities. This program assists the students in developing general and particular skills or sports which they may enjoy during their leisure time. Physical education also helps the student to become more "health conscious" and better able to care for her own health.

Girls graduating from Stout are often asked to teach supplementary classes in physical education, and to direct extra-curricular and intramural activities along with their home economics program. A teacher of both of the courses has a similar educational background, and is expected to have similar personal characteristics. Physical education activities add a great deal to her development of these desirable traits.

By the contacts the same teacher makes in laboratory courses in home economics, and in the social and human relationships she has with students in physical education classes, she is able to help them to adjust themselves in an increasingly complex society. No group of teachers is so expected to excel in social relationships as those found in the professions of physical education and home economics.

They are asked to lead games, plan picnics and parties, and to assist with other school functions. Ability in these lines is supposed to be unlimited in the average community.

Under Constant Revision

The physical education program at Stout is under constant revision to keep abreast with newer trends of education. Girls are encouraged to take as much out-door recreational exercise as possible. The newer sports which have been added, in the physical education department are: archery, field hockey, tennis, shuffleboard, and deck tennis. Volleyball, bowling, and basketball are also played in the intramural program after school. Swimming still forms an important part of the program. A new class in rhythms and dancing includes elementary rhythms, choral and group, folk, and social dancing.

Another new experimental class this semester is the out-door sports class. Hiking, "weenie" roasts, and bicycling are enjoyed. Skating and skiing were impossible this winter because of weather conditions. A three credit theory course in physical education is offered to girls who definitely desire more training in this work, after the two years of required work.

Nurse and Physician Assist The school is fortunate in having a college physician and a full-time registered nurse to assist in the care of the students' health. Following the health examinations, students who because of physical disabilities are unable to participate in the regular physical education work, are assigned to restricted courses where they receive individual attention. The corrective class is primarily for those students who need posture improvement.

A room is being furnished in which girls may rest and receive special instruction, according to their needs. The program of the physical education department is based on scientific facts, and the prevailing social and physical needs of the students. Physical education is too important in the general program and health of the home economics students to be neglected, or considered carelessly.

Virginia Ray Studies Social Relationships

A teaching experiment in family and social relationships was carried on with a Menomonee senior high school home economics class during the past semester. The class was conducted by Virginia Ray, a senior in the School of Home Economics.

The purpose of this piece of work was to organize content material on relationships, which would be in keeping with modern social trends. The work as handled with this group of high school girls was divided into four units dealing with family relationships, personality development, worth while use of leisure, and the home of the future day.

The results of the course were closely evaluated by the students, the classroom instructor, the supervisor, and the mothers of the students. The results of this piece of experimental work will be used as a basis for a similar study to be conducted during the next few years.

Home Economics Grads Represents Many Fields

(continued from page 3.)

professor of homemaking education, and has charge of all student teaching in home economics at Cornell university. The responsibility of supervising all aspects of college home economics has been delegated to a few alumnae. One in this group is Bess M. Baird, '13, head of the home economics department, University of Georgia. Another is Frances Zuill, '12, in charge of the home economics department at the state university of Iowa and also national president of the American Home Economics association.

Several Types of Schools

Almost all types of schools, too, are represented in the teaching locations reported in the alumnae directory of The Stout Institute. In the Technical high school of Grand Rapids, Mich., Ruth Anne Hood '30 acts as assistant principal. Miriam Bennett '23 is instructor in the Girls' vocational school in Detroit.

Homemaking education in the vocational school at Sheboygan is under the supervision of Louise Christensen '24. Elva Kleist '27 is director of the homemaking in the schools of White Plains, N. Y. In Carleton Washburn's well known Skokie school at Winnetka, Bertha Gehrke '28 has charge of the experimental studies in home economics.

Sybil Lind '27 is home economics instructor in the state school for the blind at Janesville. June Lockhart '33 is in charge of the George-Reed program at Omro. Helen Mathias '33 is teaching in the senior high school, and is adviser for home economics clubs in Madison.

Adult Education Promoted

Ardella Anderson '31 gives instruction in not only home economics, but art, at Roosevelt junior high school, Appleton. There are only a few typical examples selected at random. In towns large and small, Stout home economics graduates are also aiding the promotion of adult education. The financial remuneration varies widely, but enthusiasm for this newer educational program seems uniformly strong.

"When is a teacher not a teacher?" is sometimes answered thus: "When she is a cafeteria director," as is the case of Myrtle Hewitt '27 manager of the school lunches at Riverdale, Ill. But everybody eats, and many home economics graduates have taken advantage of this homely old truth. Hazel Weir '32 is assistant to Mrs. Cooley in her well known "Corner Cupboard" tea room at Evanston, Ill.

Sylvia Alcott '31 manages the lunch room of the Powers Mercantile company, Minneapolis. In the same city, Nelle Farnsworth '05 is not only manager of the lunch room, but is also personnel director of the women employees of the Northwestern Bank. At Chippewa Falls, Velma Gutwasser '33 is a partner in the Golden Glow Tea Room. At Rice Lake, Eleanor Overby is enjoying success with the Overby Food Shop. Della Payne '16 is entertaining "in a big way" in her hostess house at Baraboo. Nearby, at Portage, Lorraine Litchfield '32 is hostess and manager of the Civic Club House.

Business Calls Many

Business too, has recognized home economics training, and employs home economics alumnae in a variety of ways. Ruth Chambers '17 is with the National Live Stock and Meat Board at Chicago. Beth Bailey McLean '18 has recently been appointed to the Publicity Bureau of the Southern Rice Milling company. Mabel Clare Atwood '23 has charge of the home service department of the Consumer's Power company, Grand Rapids.

Inez Nienow '34 is doing sales work with the Milwaukee Electric company. Mavis Galloway '27 in the offices of the Jewel Tea company in Chicago, and Esther Galusha MacMillan '27, in the test kitchen of General Mills, Inc., are representatives of graduates doing commercial experimental work.

"Dollars and Sense in Clothes" is an ever present problem for consumers, and hence, for business. Graduates majoring in clothing and art find many different avenues open to them. Frances Schroeder '31 has capitalized on her training in this line by becoming a commercial demonstrator for the Singer Sewing Machine company. Gail Galloway '32 is putting her flair for style to good use in the College Girls' Clothes shop of Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co.

Emma Anderson '31 is in charge of the alteration department of a large store at Iron Mountain. Laurentia Marvick '32 has her own dress shop Toledo, specializing in "Laurentia

Potatoes Are Under Keen Observation

F. L. Musbach of the Marshfield Experimental station of the College of Agriculture of the state university, is promoting a study on the yield and quality of Wisconsin potatoes as effected by various fertilizers. The experimental foods class at The Stout Institute, under the direction of Myrna Hovlid Meslow, has been carrying on the projects determining the culinary properties of potatoes in the various experiments.

Three studies have been made up to the present time. The first, on Early Ohio potatoes was carried on in the fall of 1932. The remaining two, one on the Rural New Yorkers and the other on the Early Triumph potatoes, were completed in the fall of 1933.

Standard Processes Used

In the experiment on Early Ohio potatoes, seven lots of potatoes were worked with, one of which was a blank. The culinary qualities of potatoes are difficult to measure. The potatoes were judged as to flavor, interior and exterior color, texture and the form. Four standard cooking processes were the methods in each experiment.

The results of this first experiment showed that the mixture of fertilizer which produced a high yield of potatoes, also resulted in potatoes of good quality from the culinary standpoint. Eight groupings and one blank of Rural New Yorkers were used in the second group of experiments and an exact duplication of methods was employed.

Flavors Influenced

The correlation found this time was that potatoes grown on soil with certain fertilizers gave better results than those produced under other types of conditions. An interesting point was that in the case of the potatoes produced where nitrogen had been omitted from the fertilizer, the omission resulted in a peculiar flavor in the vegetable. The Early Triumph experiment was conducted at the same time and in the same way with the related results.

The yield of the crop of potatoes is of vital interest to all, and if yield and qualities of the potato can be correlated, a valuable piece of work will have been accomplished.

The girls who contributed to this experimental project were: Mildred Nickel, Helen Owen, Verna Davis, Lily Johnson, and Gertrude Lotwin.

Marvick Frocks". Caroline Brick '31 after selling experience in a hardware store, is employing her art training in commercial demonstrations for the Federal Enameling company of Pittsburgh. Charlotte Watchorn is assisting her mother in their gift shop at Houghton, Mich. Jane Siskind '31 with her sister, owns and operates a book shop in Waukegan.

A certain glamour clings to social service work, even in these days of facing stern reality. Some aspects of this work are, teaching the underprivileged employees of large corporations to make better use of their resources. The Tennessee Coal and Iron company is an outstanding example of an industrial organization doing this. Pauline Lillich '25 is one of the Stout graduates with the social service department of this company.

Mabel Adams '06 as supervisor for the Federal Farm Housing survey in Dane county, and Mary Ann Carmody '33 as home investigator for Grant county's relief program, are typical examples of home economics women in social service fields. Mrs. Sylvia Richardson Shiras '13 home demonstration agent at Duluth, has offered many services through her home bureau. This year Marion Hiekel '33 is employed by the city of La Crosse to experiment with relief food allowances and to teach her findings to a staff of relief workers.

Last summer Marjorie Rossler '28 home economics instructor at Kimberly, supervised 50 acres of Red Cross gardens and a public canning station for those on the relief roll. Florence Richardson '30 is the interviewer from the Public Employment Service, Minneapolis.

Last, but not least in importance and number, are the hospital dietitians. Ruth Leavitt '31 is therapeutic dietitian and Dorothy Cole '32 is assistant administrative dietitian at the City Hospital, Indianapolis. Mary Rockwood '17 is assistant director of housekeeping at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Minnie Chronquist '33 is tuberculosis dietitian at Mt. View Sanatorium, Wausau.

Eleanor Pierson '32 is on the staff of the Pennsylvania General hospital,

Alumni Secretary



Elizabeth Fratt

Elizabeth R. Fratt, '31, of Racine, Wis., is the newly elected secretary of the National Alumni association of The Stout Institute. Miss Fratt is director of homemaking education in the Racine vocational school, and is carrying on a most interesting program of work, according to the Racine Journal-Times.

In addition to her supervision of the work in the school, she has had counseling groups of representative housewives in the city, to find out what is desired in the way of home employees. She also has attempted to outline definite regulations for the girls going into homes as employees.

"Housework is a dignified profession," Miss Fratt declares. "It requires a working knowledge of all the arts and many of the sciences. It calls for a range of study rivalling that of any other business or profession." Some of the girls enrolled in the Racine Vocational school are striving for other types of work than that indicated above.

"Some will be institutional employees; others will enter homes and many will go into commercial situations. But in any event, the economic morale of womanhood will be greatly uplifted because intelligent people are planning in detail for the success of that greatest of all institutions, the American home."

HOME EC CONFERENCE

The University of Chicago is holding a conference on June 27 and 28 on business education and the consumer, and the department of home economics of the same university is holding a meeting on June 29 on the contribution of home economics to the education of the consumer. These conferences are open to interested profession groups.

al, Philadelphia, as teaching dietitian, working with internes, nurses, and outgoing patients. Two graduates of the class of '30 are doing similar work as chief dietitians in hospitals widely separated geographically. Margaret Casey is at Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Conn., and Elva Cronk, is at Jackson Memorial hospital, Miami.

Jean Moe '33 is managing dietitian at the Indian hospital, Tomah. "U. S. Veterans Administration Facility" forms part of the address of many Stout dietitians, but the locations vary. This list shows Lydia Gauvin '24 as chief dietitian for the veterans' hospitals at Alexandria, La.; Edna Mathews '33 at Lincoln, Neb; Harriet Warmington '22 at Fort Snelling, Minneapolis; Elva Page '30 at Walla Walla, Wash.

Nor are all the dietitians in hospitals. Jennie Longar '32 has an especially interesting position as dietitian for 130 children in a free nursery school maintained by the city of Eveleth, Minn.

But what of that great company of homemakers, that, happily enough, outnumber all other groups in the directory? A separate article would be needed if an account of the many interests and activities of these homemakers were to be given. For one thing, married graduates seem to have made their homes in even more distant places than the unmarried.

Gertrude Lynde '25 is living at Ft. McKinley, Rizal, Philippine Isl. Esther

Alumni News

From Bessemer, Mich., comes the news that James Halama is now teaching history and math in the junior high school. Mr. Halama has taught in Bessemer the past 14 years.

Gordon Ross taught woodworking at the Wisconsin Dells high school under the FERA.

Edwin A. Beier is an instructor at the Milwaukee vocational school.

In Lincoln, Ill., Fred D. Stiles, Jr., is an instructor in manual training in the junior high school.

Out East in Ansonia, Conn., John Jay Wanigo '33 is doing substitute teaching as well as basketball coaching and dramatic coaching.

Summer Plan Of Study Advised For Home Ec.

(continued from page 3.)

ishment are required on completion of the experience.

The dates for testing on these experiences is scheduled for the freshmen and sophomores on the first and second Saturdays of the fall semester. Because of the variety of junior experiences, the checking with these students is done on an individual basis. No credit toward graduation is given for this work, but successful completion is a necessary prerequisite to the required course which follows.

Perhaps the most interesting reports come from the junior projects, as many of these women make family and community surveys and the abstract phrases used in college classes become concrete, challenging, and immediate problems to these junior women. Many of the surveys are made after studying the various purposes and techniques used by skilled investigators. The student then decides what aspects of social and economic conditions they wish to learn about in their chosen community, and findings from all case studies are totaled and tabulated in percentages.

Planning Is Vital

Economic planning, accepted so casually in the classroom, becomes of vital concern to the college student when she learns that surveys show little or no correlation between the present planes of living, and the amount or kind of education. And again, the fact that very little correlation exists between the income level and the size of the family car, may indicate the rapid economic changes and terrific adjustments demanded of people recently.

No one can make case studies from a cross section of community life, without having a very close contact with present day living problems. "Mental Security" from the "Social Economic Goals of America" may have seemed rather idealistic, but when a student finds that practically every family, no matter what else they may have to do without, reads one or more newspapers, she realizes the present power of the press in molding public opinion. The junior woman, in completing such a study, comes back to college with a new appreciation of the necessity of having homemaking education actually contact real living situations.

The results of the summer experience plan have been rather gratifying. Students have entered into it wholeheartedly. Rarely, if ever, has a student objected to it as an imposed task. Not only has it yielded results in realizing the objectives for which it was instituted, but there have been other valuable outcomes. Among these is the development of versatility in meeting situations in homes with their limitations which could never be acquired in any college library.

Sokolik Roberts '29 is having an exciting time in Vienna; Mildred Daane Manual '23 has just returned to Chicago from a sojourn in Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic.

Activities seem equally varied. The chicken farm previously mentioned is being managed by Lucille Dean Strock '25 at Appleton. Mabel Jackson Zimmerman '32 is assisting in the management of her husband's drug store. Emily Voracek Paulus '32 is in charge of the cafeteria at Washington junior high school, Honolulu, where her husband teaches.

Perhaps the majority of homemakers among the graduates are finding their time occupied with home, family, and community affairs, with the satisfaction of doing a vitally important job intelligently, and well.

Diet Therapy Students Conduct Experiments

Students in the department of foods and nutrition, who are interested in diet therapy, as a part of their preliminary hospital training, have been conducting biological experiments with rats. At The Stout Institute the nutrition laboratory is using the albino rat, since it is a convenient sized animal, reproduces excellently in a short period of time, and indicates clearly changes which occur with any dietary variations.

Some of the most interesting studies have been made on the relative merits of cod liver oil and haliver oil; relative merits of carotene high vegetables such as carrots and green leafy vegetables as a supplement to the ordinary diet; influence of autoclaving on yeast relative to the Vitamin B and G content; studies on whole grain cereals and on deficiency diseases. A study has also been done on the relative values of pasteurized and raw milk, with a result that the pasteurized milk is equal to the raw milk in the ordinary diet.

Results Are Educational

It is well understood by the students who are doing these experiments, that results found with the rats, are not directly applicable to the human situation, yet it is the scientific assumption that results occurring in rats are apt to affect human beings in much the same manner, but to a varied degree.

They also understand that part of a scientists code embodies the statement that before any results can be accepted, the same study under the same conditions must be conducted many times on large numbers of animals, with the same results. In many instances, studies carried on by the students, are checked by students enrolling in ensuing years.

Experiments on rats serve as a means for a check on the quality and quantity of cod liver oil administered to the children registered in the Nursery school. Variations in the quality of oil purchased can be noted in the characteristics of rats, after running such experiments for a short time.

Rickets Experiment

Within one month's time, during the experiment on rickets production in rats, a small, frail, sickly rat, grew into a sleek, plump, normal-sized animal with the administration of proper food. In most instances when a rat indicates definite, anticipated results, he is given a normal diet in order that he may regain his health. In most experiments the rats are autopsied in order that the bones, organs and tissues can be analyzed by the students who are conducting the experiment.

The work in this laboratory is closely correlated with that of the advanced physiology laboratory. The students in the physiology courses are making blood tests at the present time of the rats with and without anemia.

Wisconsin Program Of Home Ec. To Be Studied

(continued from page 3.)

the state. In addition to their own investigations, they are using as source material, studies on rural living done by Dr. Kolb and Dr. Kirkpatrick of the University of Wisconsin; those on standards of living among town families, by Dr. Monroe and Dr. Kirk, as well as the report on recent social trends, and less comprehensive reports from family welfare agencies in the state. Their purpose is to find out how home economics subject matter can be closely correlated with the problems of actual living situations.

The second committee under Letitia Walsh is working directly with home economics teachers to find out the present weaknesses in content material and the over-lapping in the selection of subject matter; correlations which have been established with the rest of the curriculum; and the methods used by teachers in measuring the results of their work.

Administration Problems Studied

Another group working under the direction of Julia Frank Nofsker is studying the problem of administration of home economics at the present time. Their work is almost entirely with school administrators and is dealing with preparation of teachers, certification of teachers, cost of home economics on the secondary school level, the amount of this work required or elective in the high schools, and other problems of this type.

The fourth sub-committee is making use of all studies and investigations in home economics made in other states.

Changes Made In Home Economics Curriculum

(continued from page 3.)

functions of the family, and so of the education of women, who might be chiefly responsible for the management of a home. Some of the most evident things of that period were the manipulative activities carried on in the home. Hence, great emphasis was placed on the acquisition of technical skills. Today we feel that certain skills or activities should be included, as interest activities of pre-adolescent and adolescent children, so that the home economics teacher will be ready to demonstrate or guide pupils in using these activities.

It seems unnecessary, however, to use a large percentage of time in a limited college program for the repetition of routine activities. Enough work of this type has been retained so that college students have a clear understanding of principles and process of these skills, and summer experience opportunities have been provided for further study of them.

We have progressed in education from the old idea that life is more or less static, to the one that changes are constantly going on, and must be recognized. Because of this, a breadth of contacts in all fields of study are necessary for the up to date home economist.

The problems of the family today, are greater than ever before, and if subject matter is to be taken from these problems, the best method for the development of reasoning abilities must be secured, so that we judge wisely in selecting this material.

Many Stout home economics graduates are going on in advanced fields of study, and curricular changes have been made to meet the demands of this field. The basis of acceptance at the state university is 75 hours of academic work, and this is the standard on which our students enter graduate study in practically all other schools.

Professional groups related in their purpose to the general field of home economics, have also been factors in influencing many of the changes in the curriculum.

Many changes made have been especially beneficial to the students planning to teach. About 50 per cent of the home economics teachers in the secondary schools of Wisconsin are carrying a full time program in that subject; others are teaching one or more courses in other fields. Under the present curriculum organization, home economics graduates, by carefully planning their choice of elective groups, may also secure certificates to teach general science, biology, English, and social studies.

Students also have more time for participation in school activities. This is a valuable part of the training of a home economics teacher, as probably no other group in the secondary school level is asked to take quite as many responsibilities of this type.

The philosophy of education expressed by Dr. Kilpatrick and his co-workers, sets a goal which has been a guide for the changes in this curriculum. "Individuals must be prepared to take part intelligently in the management of conditions under which they live."

The various divisions of the home economics faculty, have explained some of the changes in relation to their particular courses. Trends which have seemed most evident in home economics education, are explained as follows, by Miss Walsh of the home economics education group:

"The training of the present day student teacher in home economics at The Stout Institute, has been strengthened by a tremendously enriched curriculum. This follows the philosophy expressed by many people, and notably by Henry Harap in the following quotation, 'In my opinion, the practical arts are the most fertile fields, in which social, economic, and aesthetic growth can be cultivated. Home Economics, once limited to the narrow manual skills, is evolving into a study rich on its contributions to social and economic growth.'"

Because of this, many courses and experiences contribute to the development of insight on the part of the student into the present economic and social conditions. Throughout the four years, emphasis is on the socialized activities that will train for enrichment of work and leisure.

Research in the related sciences, and in the field of homemaking, is correcting the program through bringing forth needed factual material, and through the stimulation of critical thought. Since young teachers are prone to teach as they have been taught, college instructors, are at-

tempting not to teach a course as mere subject matter, but to develop in their students the ability to make satisfactory decisions in relation to real problems. Vitalized preparation is demanded if home economics teachers are going to be able to fit successfully, into the newer, integrated home economics program of the public school.

Over in Appleton, Wis., Frank Wilson, who teaches industrial education at the Roosevelt junior high school, claims, "Am spending my time trying to keep Leo Gardner an honest man."

Glenn Lackwood is an ambulance driver and service manager for the Mortuary garage of Street and Draper, Oklahoma City, Okla.

In the same city, Russel Browe is instructor in mechanical drawing and head of the industrial arts department in Capitol Hill junior high school. Paul Bell is teaching at the Central high school.

Ernest Christensen has been elected to membership in Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, while doing graduate work at the University of Iowa. He is now constructing a score card for rating industrial arts shops.

"For this reason, home economics seniors, who are teachers in training, are being given an extended period of experience with the high school home economics program developed about a basic social core. Exploratory courses in junior high school, are designed today to enable pupils to get more satisfaction through their ordinary life activities, and to contribute to their problem of personal adjustment.

"Carefully thought out courses for the boys and girls of the senior high school group give the student teacher valuable experience in the development of socialized individuals, who will be better able to adapt themselves to a complex living situation, because they have been helped to evaluate ideas, to make their own decisions, and to participate intelligently in the social life of the group."

Miss Cruise and the instructors in the food and nutrition department, comment on some of the changes in the requirements of this group, as follows:

"Courses have been modified chiefly, to meet the demands of the professional fields, and also those of the graduate field. Technical subjects do not, as a whole, receive academic credit for advanced standing. So, in fundamental courses, it has been necessary to adjust credits and reduce some of the total requirements.

"The American Dietetics association for a period of years, has been attempting to strengthen entrance requirements for the student dietitian, as well as the courses given by the training departments of the hospitals. The result of this was definite action taken at the October, 1933 meeting of this association. The requirements for student dietitians have been raised so as to exclude all but superior students in order to strengthen professional dietetics throughout the country.

Very definite requirements have been specified for the institutional economics program, and courses in institutional administration and institutional food preparation, must now be included in a dietetic minor. It has also been necessary to add an extra course in physiology. This advanced physiology work has been set up so that student dietitians in the hospitals will be trained in making common chemical analysis of blood and urine.

"Meal management has been made a required course for all home economics students. This will strengthen the background of the graduate in whatever field of home economics she enters. Food demonstrations has been added to the required list of courses in the food and nutrition minor, and gives these students excellent training in teaching methods of this type and also prepared her for commercial demonstration work."

The trends in the field of clothing and textiles are thus discussed by Miss Jeter and the clothing instructors:

"The outstanding trend in the clothing field, is toward the education of the consumer. We find the following statement from President Roosevelt. 'We would encourage the slowly growing impulse among consumers to enter the industrial market place, equipped with sufficient understanding, and organization, to insist upon fair prices and honest sales.' This statement can well be a challenge to home economics educators to help in equipping the

ALUMNI NEWS BITS

In 1931, J. H. Thorp received his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin. This last year he was promoted to supervisor of grammar grades at Cortland Normal, Cortland, N. Y. He has a supervision of 30 student teachers, as well as two fine children.

R. Francis Grose has the enviable record of 21 years teaching at Watertown, S. Dak.

Dewey Barich, who with Aurilian J. Belanger of last year's class is teaching in Flint, Mich., is chairman of the National By-Laws committee of Epsilon Pi Tau.

At Kenosha, LaVerne A. Forrest, '31 is teaching electrical and machine work at the vocational school. He is the proud father of two children, a girl four years old and a boy one and one-half years old.

C. A. Guderian, machine shop instructor, Salem high school, Salem, Ore., asks that we publish one issue listing all the alumni. We hope to, soon.

Joseph F. Barta is a teacher of the general building trades at the Milwaukee vocational school.

H. Walter Husko, Mike Karkas, and Fred Johnson are all teaching in the night school, Biwabik, Minn.

Stanley Mythaler in Valley City, N. Dak., is head of the industrial arts department in the state teachers college. A graduate of Stout in 1914, he has held his present position since 1920, and has acquired a masters degree.

In the West at Las Vegas, Nev. we find Arthur G. Daugherty as vocational director in the high school.

The traditional senior breakfast will be given by all under-graduate women in honor of the seniors, Sunday morning, May 27. This is one of the times during the year, when the women of the School of Home Economics and the members of the faculty meet together for an informal good time.

Helmuth H. Bramsteadt claims he is the busiest man in Fond du Lac. Besides teaching night school at the vocational school, he is assistant stock clerk in a factory, and in addition runs an ice-cream parlor and lunchroom. How about a job, Mr. Bramsteadt?

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sipple of Cleveland Heights, Ohio write in to say they have enjoyed the alumni edition of The Stoutonia. "It was great fun checking up on the old bunch." Their daughter, now two years old, will attend Stout, they say, along with Lucille and Bill Jahnke's girls. Mr. Sipple teaches at the Hawkin school, S. Euclid, Ohio.

One of last year's graduates, George Southern, is now employed by the Wisconsin tax commission.

From L. W. Kunkle comes the word that Fredrick Gahn, Ed McHugh and himself, are members of the Alpha chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma fraternity. Mr. Kunkle is vice-president and house manager. He is teaching vocational woodwork at Cheltenham Township, Pa.

Besides teaching drawing, S. W. Swant owns and manages a Texaco service station at Winston-Salem, N.C.

The Popular Homecraft magazine is publishing a series of articles on principles of design in industrial arts written by Franklin H. Gottshall, who is teaching manual arts at the Wilson high school in West Lawn, Pa.

that parenthood should be biological only. They do believe, however, that the family is being called upon, as never before, to accept new responsibilities, and the courses in this group are in a particular advantageous position to contribute to this need.

"These courses are open only to junior and senior women. Hence the students have a background which enables them to grasp the psychological and social importance of these subjects. The home administration course today emphasizes the major problems of the economic and social responsibilities of the home, and reduces to a minimum the routine performance."

"The economic problems of home management have been greatly increased, and the necessity of adjusting to a decreased or unstable income is evident. Intelligent comprehension of what, how, and when to buy, is important, and individual and group needs must be considered in the distribution of the income."

"It is obvious that members of the family seek much of their social life outside the home, and the problem of strengthening family security and loyalty is also evident. The home, however, still remains the continuing source of affection, of protection, and of guidance."

"Gruenberg says, 'The greater the variety of influences, the greater need for guiding youth in reconciling conflicting demands, in integrating their inner impulses and desires with outward realities and necessities.'"

"Fortunately, small children do not recognize social unrest, or economic stress, even though they may be affected by them. The training of the students working with children, must emphasize in theory and practice, the importance of the ability to adjust to people, to conditions, to ideas. In fact, that successful adjustment is fundamental to happiness and progress."

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Thirty Report For First Spring Football Work Out

TURNOUT BRIGHTENS OUTLOOK

Olson On Deck After Semester's Absence; Nine Additional Backfield Men Present

A ray of hope beamed on Coach Earl Burbridge's face, when 30 men answered his spring football call for practices, which started last Monday night.

The loss of 12 lettermen from last fall's squad has left some big holes to fill and with eight lettermen returning and a group with one year veterans, chance for another successful football season next fall appears to be in the making.

One of the lettermen to return to the spring squad is Gordie Olson, who was quarterback on the 1932 team. Gordie attended the Milwaukee State teachers college last fall, but returned to Stout at the start of the second semester.

Nine Backfield Candidates

Heading the lost of returning backfield men are: Beckman, Woodworth, and Olson. Other possible candidates are Ainger, Bill Braker, Don Schwartz, Barley Johnson, and Vasey and Nutter, who played with Menomonic high last fall.

The center position should be well taken care of with Pat O'Connor returning for another year. Gale Clough is working as the understudy.

Six Players for End

The loss of Dave Stori and Chet Hylland, stellar ends from last fall, leaves two big gaps for the coach to fill, but he has good men in Puhl, Dolejs, Shultz, Braaten, Ruud and C. Peterson to fill the positions.

The tackle strength was greatly weakened by loss of lettermen, but Frank Ruppe, letterman, Crego and Schlosser and Samdahl, a new comer from Menomonic high makes this a formidable group.

Behringer Leads Guards

The return of Behringer, who blocked the punt that beat Winona last year gives the coach one strong guard. Others in this group are Brenner, Roberts, Vennes and Plutshak, who is from Menomonic high.

The remainder of the squad includes Myrick, Swenson, Jewett and Stephens. All will be given a chance to show their wares by the end of the week. The honorary captain of the 1933 team Sue Nelson is assisting Coach Burbridge is all workouts.

STOUT STUDENTS WIN PRIZES IN CITY BOWLING TOURNEY

Four students, namely, Doc Rowe, Chuck Behringer, Harold Tietz and Harry Keller, won prizes in the Menomonic bowling tourney that ended last Sunday.

The Dunn County News team, on which all but Tietz bowled, took second money in the team event by amassing 2705 pins. The Tobin clothers won first money with 2721 total.

In the doubles Harold Tietz and Joe Flint placed fifth with a total of 1128. Fern Wagner and John Harmon too first money with 1189.

Outstanding of the performances in the three events, was Don Chase's work in the singles. Cracking two good games and ending with a 290 count in the third game, Chase rang up a 707 total for three games.

Chet Hylland Elected Honorary Cage Captain

The reprint of this story from last week's Stoutonia is mainly for the benefit of the alumni who are especially interested in athletic happenings at Stout.

Chet Hylland, senior, was elected the honorary captain of the 1933-34 cage season last Wednesday afternoon by the lettermen of this year's squad.

The seven men to get letters for basketball, Heinie Gaertner, Gerald Decker, Chet Hylland, Joe Dolejs, Herb Jach, George Chamberlin and Lawrence Braaten, selected Hylland as their honorary captain.

The system used this year in electing captain will be used again next year. Accordingly, Coach Burbridge will choose a man before every content, whether football or basketball, and at the end of the season, an honorary captain will be selected by the members of the squad who earn letters.

Sport Flashes

by Hank

Spring football swung into action last Monday and all the aspirants are complaining about stiff joints and all the other ailments that go with first nights of football practice.

A number of men who are graduating from Menomonic high this year and who are contemplating attending Stout next year turned out, and they all look to be good football material.

Coach Burbridge does not intend to give the boys much scrimmage, if any, but is stressing drills in the fundamentals of the game.

Up at Superior Coach Wheratt has his boys out for spring football drill in an attempt to even the score against the defeat he took from Stout last season. At least he isn't overlooking that point.

The Stout tennis courts are in full bloom these fine spring days and we should see some good matches played off during the intramural tournament to be held in a few weeks.

May 6 has been set for the opening of the Wakanda ball club at Wakanda ball park. It will be of interest for local ball fans to watch the progress of this team this season.

Shuffle board is becoming a popular sport with a number of Stout students during the sports transition period. Dean Price is becoming quite an addict to the game.

As for ping pong, a game claimed to be too strenuous for boxers in an Eastern university, I am still wondering if Coach Burbridge will succeed in winning from Rod Purcell before school closes.

I saw Earl Smith dashing around with a set of horseshoes last Saturday afternoon and I still don't know if he was indulging in a bit of barnyard golf or acquiring some skill as a black-SMITH.

So I must ease up a bit now till some more sports start flashing and until then "woe is me."

Stout Bowling League Will Close This Week

With the Bachelors practically assured of coming out on top, the Stout bowling league comes to a close this week.

The Bachelors managed to take one game from the Braker house, Monday evening and that victory should prove to be the game that wins the prize. The Candy Shoppe, Hometowners and the Faculty can still tie the leaders but it is not likell because these teams meet each other in the remaining games.

In the other games rolled last week, the Braker house won two games from the Candy Shoppe, who in losing drop into third place.

Standings

Bachelors	9	6	.600
Braker House	8	7	.533
Candy Shoppe	6	6	.500
Hometowners	4	5	.444
Faculty	4	5	.444
Galoff House	5	7	.417

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Former Coach



Arthur G. Brown

by Henry Lewis

Arthur G. Brown, instructor in industrial education at one time was the basketball mentor of The Stout Institute.

In interviewing Coach Brown, as I shall speak of him, I proceeded with a general question, but in view of the fact he did not readily recall many of his experiences, I altered my plan of attack. Coach Brown suggested we adjourn to his office where he produced score books, annuals, and what not. Immediately his experiences came back.

It was at Macalester under Coach Johnnie McGovern, one time All-Am-

erican quarterback from Minnesota, that Coach Brown received his early training in athletics. While only a junior in high school he won a letter on the college baseball team. The one time Stout mentor earned six letters in baseball and five letters in football during his prep and college career. At that time he tipped the scales at 183 and today he weighs 193 pounds.

In the winter of 1921 the American Legion sponsored a team in the Legion basketball tournament held in the Co. A armory. Mr. Brown accepted the duty of coaching this team. The team walked off with all honors after which Mr. Brown was asked to coach basketball at the Institute.

For four years he assumed his regular teaching duties and that of coaching the basketball team. With the exception of one season his teams were successful. The 1922 season brought nine victories and one defeat. The season's highlight was a win over Stevens Point 52-12.

In 1923 Stout claimed seven victories, including a trouncing given the Minnesota all-stars to the tune of 64-15. The Brown men suffered but four defeats during this season. In 1924 Coach Brown turned out a .500 per cent team, but in 1925 the boys succumbed to the old Stout jinx losing seven contests and taking but four. During the later season four games were lost by a margin of one point.

During 1923 and 1924 Mr. Brown



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Sun - Mon - Tues

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NEW FIELD TO HAVE
NAME OF PRESIDENT

STUDENTS VOTE UNANIMOUSLY

SSA Assembly Includes Class Meetings, Preceded by Sound Picture

The Stout Student Association will go on record as having voted unanimously for the name Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field for the new Stout athletic field.

The sentiment embodied in the discussion in the student assembly, April 26, was that the student body wished to give credit to Pres. Nelson and express their appreciation for the effort Mr. Nelson has put forth during the past several years in obtaining the new athletic field for the school.

Class President To Be King

A vote of 33 to 21 showed that the sophomore class favored having the president of the junior class of 1935 lead be prom king, in the meeting of the sophomore class which followed the student assembly. Both freshmen and sophomores in their meetings discussed a social get-together for commencement week. A joint picnic of the two classes was planned.

Juniors Discuss Prom

The annual Junior Prom to be held May 5, was the point most under discussion in the junior class meeting, while the business of the senior class meeting concerned future activities of the class.

Previous to the SSA meeting a short sound picture of Washington, D. C., showing the capitol buildings, shrines, monuments and land marks of the Capital city.

175 Eau Claire Women
Visit Stout Tuesday

About 175 enthusiastic club women of Eau Claire spent Tuesday afternoon visiting home economics classes at The Stout Institute. All types of work, class activities, illustrative materials, and interesting student discussions helped to give them a fairly comprehensive idea of a four year college course in this work.

Many of them were especially interested in the applications of the work in foods and nutrition. The white rats and the experimental studies in foods, were the themes of many interesting conversations, and a large number of them spent a considerable amount of time in the laboratory on the third floor.

Art Groups Displayed

The excellent display of the related art groups and of the clothing and textile groups appealed to them as well. They were especially interested in the relationships established between the work in science and that in the field of home economics.

Many of the visitors had time to go through the remodeled Home Management House and gained an appreciation of the type of study carried on there. During the latter part of the afternoon a delightful tea was served for them in the Women's Social Room.

Students Assist

Individual students from the various classes and the meal management class as a whole, did much to make the trip of this group of women both interesting and profitable. It was undoubtedly a good piece of publicity work, as many of the visitors asked vital questions concerning entrance requirements, student activities and many other questions pertaining to the life of a woman student at The Stout Institute.

They were extremely cordial to the group here and the student women also derived much benefit from acting as hostesses to this very fine group of club women.

Al Sky's Ten Stars
Will Play For Prom

Al Sky and his Ten Musical Stars will probably furnish the music for the eighth annual Junior Promenade to be held Saturday night, May 5, according to "Chuck" Peterson, prom king.

Programs for the Prom will be given out at the SSA office next Wednesday between 11-12 and 4-5. Tickets must be presented in order to obtain programs.

The various committees in charge are at work, bringing the plans to completion.

Tickets for the prom will be \$1.50 per couple.

Bob Sherman has issued a request for all junior women to help sew on the decorations in Miss Van Ness' clothing lab at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

McCLELLAND IS RE-ELECTED
METALLURGY PRESIDENT

Clarence McClelland was re-elected president of the Metallurgy club at its regular meeting Wednesday night, April 18.

Jim Govin will succeed Joe Trinko as vice president, Woodrus Horman was elected to the position of secretary formerly held by Erhart Carlson. Bud Kaiser succeeds Jim Knoble as treasurer and Russel May takes the position of historian vacated by Willard Hicks.

Plans were formulated for installation and initiation of new members to be held next meeting.

Bowman, Kranzusch, And
Milnes On Field Trip

Dean C. A. Bowman, Ray F. Kranzusch, and H. C. Milnes left yesterday morning on a field trip to Kohler and Appleton. They visited the Kohler schools yesterday, will visit the Appleton schools today, and will attend the spring meeting of the Wisconsin Vocational Guidance association in Appleton tomorrow.

Constant study of conditions existing in the field of industrial education is carried on thru field trips conducted throughout the year. Many schools are visited during the year by faculty members and existing practices and conditions in the various branches of industrial education are observed and studied.

The findings of these field trips are presented to classes in the school of industrial education for discussion. In this manner, students become acquainted with the current problems and conditions in the field which they are preparing to enter.

Areme, Men's Glee Club
Entertain At Formal

The usual weekly all-school dance is being replaced by two formal dinner-dances this weekend.

Friday night the Hotel Marion will be the scene of the Men's Glee club formal dinner dance. As an additional feature a special orchestra from Eau Claire has been engaged to correlate with the modernistic programs and individual tables.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallace Mitchell, who are leaving the city soon, will be honor guests. Other guests include Mr. Harry Hendrickson and Mr. Everis Nelson and guests.

The Cafe La Corte will be the setting for the Areme and DeMolay formal Saturday night, April 28. Burgett's orchestra will furnish the music, and decorations will be carried out in yellow and white.

They're Just Two
Summer Vagabonds

An European vagabond is being planned by Dr. and Mrs. Shafer this summer, which will include a trip over on a freighter "The Black Diamond."

In addition to seeing the historical points of interest in the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, and France, they plan to study the customs, habits and attitudes of the people—and even hear the sailors yarns on the way over.

Among the high spots of the trip will be a boat trip down the Rhine, visits to the international buildings in Geneva, and a hiking expedition thru Normandy and the Chateau country in France.

As a conclusion three weeks will be spent in Paris where the Shafers will study in the libraries.

Independence Meeting
Proves Inspirational

Camp Ihduhapi, Lake Independence, Minn., was snug and warm this year, according to the 14 Stout YM and YW members who attended the Minn.-Wis. spring conference last week-end.

The discussion on cabinet training both Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning seemed to be the most helpful groups, according to several of the delegates who attended. Other discussion groups on campus social life, application of religion, international affairs, and political trends were entered into whole-heartedly by the conference.

Those who attended were Joyce Shafer, Adelaide Larson, Myrtle Beelen, Mildred Martin, Mable Joos, Rosamond Carlson, Miss Verrill, Miss McCalmont, Dr. Dawley, Wallace Houg, Jim Johnston, Hughitt Moltzau and George Stewart.

Members of the "Y" organizations are now looking forward to the Geneva Conference in June, which is, in reality, Independence on a larger scale.

Greatest Aid Reduction
Meted Poor Districts

The poorest districts in the state will receive the greatest reduction when the state aid under the equalization law is paid to the local districts this week, the Teachers association stated today.

There has been a decrease of \$1,801,468 or 29 per cent from the \$6,150,000 due the schools a year ago. This reduction, however, has not been the same for all districts and the poorer districts have received a greater decrease than have the wealthier ones.

"THEY SAY" THAT CHAIRMAN PETERSON
HASN'T ANNOUNCED HIS QUEEN YET

"Never take Sylvia along when you want to interview the Prom King," should also be included in a handbook for newspaper reporters. Don't I know it though.

"Listen," said our editor, who is nasty when he has half a mind (which is about all he has) to be so. "This prom king—I guess his name is Olson, or Hanson, or is it Peterson; some Swede, anyway—has been holding out on the press long enough."

"Here the prom is only two weeks off, and no announcement of the queen yet. He can't get by with that stuff. Now you two," pointing to Sylvia and me, "corner that loud-talking son of Rib Lake and either wheedle out of him who the queen is or decide for him!"

"Yes, mam," said Sylvia.

"Yowsah," I said with that broad English accent.

The Prom King was pretty busy with copying Huddy Woodworth's physics problems, but we finally made arrangements to meet him on Saturday afternoon. He didn't say anything about the Queen, but we intimated that it would be to our mutual advantage if he would have the queen present.

Promptly at 2:30 as the crow flies, Sylvia and I presented ourselves at Lynwood Manor and were announced by a loud, "Come and get it!" There was a general rush toward the back

door, and when the smoke cleared away, there stood Prom King Peterson with a smug grin on his face.

"I don't like that smug on his face," said Sylvia. "That reminds me of certain stories."

"Quiet, Gracie!" I remonstrated.

Huddy Woodworth, who is the personal aide to the king and advises him in all such matters of state, inquired, "The name, please?"

"Cut it out, you old coot," I threw back at him. "You've known Sylvia and me for years."

"Yeh, I know, but Pete thinks he's got to put on the dog now."

No use in riling the king, so we sent in our names.

"What a horrid tie," said Sylvia when we had no more than got in the auspicious presence. "Here, you have the curve of Grace showing through the lining, Twist it so," and she darn near jerked it off his neck.

"Listen, Sylvia," I implored. "There no use in your trying to make up to the King now. He's probably chosen the queen all ready. Probably at one of those grab bag affairs at the Armory."

"Say, Pete, old boy," I was speaking to the King, "how's about some inside info on the Queen? Prom isn't far off, and if we don't run a story soon about the identity of the Queen, Ye Editor will throw more than smoke in our eyes."

HARRY KELLER, CHUCK ROWE
RUN FOR S. S. A. PRESIDENCYMusic Lovers Enjoy
Apollo Club Concert

"The Apollo Club was one of the best numbers ever heard in the Stout auditorium," according to the comments of many music lovers who attended the Apollo Club concert sponsored by the Men's Glee Club last Sunday night, April 22.

As a result of the overwhelming applause the club sang their "Friendship Song," which, according to William McPhail, the director, is sung only on special occasions when merited by an appreciative audience.

Walter Mallory, Columbia's original Silver Masked Tenor, bowed graciously to his four encores and was persuaded by Mr. McPhail to sing "My Wild Irish Rose."

Despite his Nordic blond hair and blue eyes, Nels Swensen, lounged onto the grand piano in levee-worker fashion as he sang "Old Man River" and responded to quite as many encores as did Mr. Mallory.

"The Lost Chord" sung unaccompanied and "The Sandman" sung as a tribute to its composer, Protheroe, who recently died, were perhaps the numbers which won the most favor from the audience.

The personality of the genial Mr. McPhail was reflected in responsive harmony from his chorus.

Sixteen Young Women
View Art In Cities

Sixteen young women from Stout and a lady in immaculate brown entered the Minneapolis Institute of Arts last Saturday morning, April 21, seeking beauty as expressed by the master painters and sculptures of all the ages. Miss Mutz and her students of art history and appreciation were taking their annual field trip to the art centers of Minneapolis.

The tour of the Institute began with the study of prints, and Miss Lehr, curator of prints at the Art Institute explained the various print processes and added much to the understanding of the artists represented in the collection.

After luncheon a tour of the adjoining art school was conducted by Miss Dagney Andreassen, formerly of Stout who is now a student there. The visitors from Stout were greatly impressed by the excellent and almost professional work of even the beginning students.

Tripping from room to room and gathering now and then around Miss Mutz for clarification the amateur connoisseurs spent the remainder of the afternoon studying the modern paintings at the art institute.

ELECTION TO BE HELD MAY 3

Introduction of Nominees and Campaign Talks to Feature Next Week's Assembly

Charles Rowe, '35, and Harry Keller, '35, have been nominated for the office of SSA president during the school year 1934-35, according to an announcement made today by Everis Nelson, present head of the student body and chairman of the joint committee in charge of nominations.

Charles Peterson, '35, and Ernest Ebert, '35, will contest for the position of treasurer. Dorothy Gardner, '37, is nominated for secretary.

Campaign Talks Thursday

Introduction of candidates for each office to the student body will be made in next Thursday's assembly, at which time the nominees for president will give their campaign addresses.

Election will be held Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:45 in the main floor corridor of the Home Economics building. Every student in school is

Extra Curricular Activities

Charles Rowe: KFS, president, of sophomore class, "S" club, football, business manager, Tower, junior class treasurer.

Harry Keller: FOB, editor of Tower, Men's Glee club.

Charles Peterson: FOB, Epsilon Pi Tau, "S" club, basketball, junior class president, Prom king.

Ernest Ebert: KFS, YMCA cabinet.

Dorothy Gardner: Secretary freshman class, Pegasus, Hyperion, Women's Glee club.

Women's Athletic Ass'n
Holds Spring Banquet

The annual spring banquet of the Women's Athletic association, a semi-formal affair, was held at the Cafe La Corte at 6:30 Wednesday evening.

Following the dinner was a toast program with Jean Amidon, retiring president, acting as the toastmistress.

The banquet program was called the "Final Game," which indicated the closing social event of the organization, with the basketball games used as the theme. The toasts were titled with basketball terminology.

The Eau Claire Teachers college WAA was represented at the banquet by four of its members and its director. Miss Michaels was also invited as a guest of honor but was unable to be present.

Jean Amidon presented the awards. Those women who are eligible for the WAA pin are: Evelyn Adams, Dorothy Baun, Orvetta Braker, Marian Brown, Ruth Bubeck, Jane Cole, Dorothy Darling, Mary Finney, Bernadine Goke, Marian Herpst, Dorothy Howison, Ruth Howison, Mabel Joos, Gertrude Lotwin, Mary Malcolm, Marie Hanson, Dorothy Lloyd, Marian McEchorn, Elaine Thomas, Katherine Rice, and Loretta Zastrow.

Emblems Awarded

Women who received the WAA emblem were Orvetta Braker, Ruth Bubeck, Mary Finney, Ruth Graham, Dorothy Howison, Ruth Howison, Lilly Johnson, Harriet Melges, Dorothy Baun, Marine Schultz, Esther Spaulding, Agnes Steinke, Edith Swan, and Elaine Thomas.

The "S" letter award was presented to Jean Amidon, Harriet Melges, Marine Schultz, and Ruth Graham. No women received silver loving cups this year.

Dean Michaels Attends
Regional N.C.A. Meeting

Dean Ruth E. Michaels attended the meetings of the North Central association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and also those of the regional conferences of vocational homemaking teachers held in Chicago during the past week.

Miss Grace Price also attended the regional conferences of vocational teachers, in Chicago the past week.

THE STOUTONIA

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GIVING HONOR

WHERE HONOR IS DUE

The Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field! For years it has been the dream of President Nelson to make possible an athletic field for Stout. In his ambitious scheme for bettering the school of which he is head, the matter of an athletic field has been a cherished idea. It has been kept in mind for a number of years.

And now down there on Third Street is the result of the ambition—the dream coming true! The digging and grading and planting that began last fall and has continued through all obstacles during the winter months did not come about simply as a happy thought. It was the result of careful planning, of taking every opportunity that presented itself for financing the project, convincing boards and committees of the importance of the scheme, in order to gain the end desired.

It has been a struggle. But it is now a reality. President Nelson didn't have to undertake this project, but he has, and he has done a good job of it. It is a concrete example of his sentiment towards the school and Stout students are proud of the opportunity they have to express their appreciation of obtaining a recreational field for their use.

In his plan is included a field house, and details are already being worked out to make it possible. Students who are now freshmen will very probably see before the end of their career at Stout a field house erected on the site of the new field.

To the one whose vision and untiring work has given to Stout a splendid athletic field, we extend our sincere gratitude.

NOW FOR THE ELECTION

It's time to vote again. Seems like no time at all since we elected Buck Nelson and company, but be that as it may we're in the swing of a campaign again.

How about those four people we elect? Leaders have to have leadership qualities. Think of that. They've got to have self-confidence, ability to organize and administrate, clear vision, enthusiasm, consideration, willingness to co-operate with both students and faculty. Homecoming is a big job to put over, and it flops or is a success according to the planning done by the SSA council. A live wire president sets the keynote for the spirit of the entire school.

It took rather a long time to get started, but now since nominations are made let's pep into the campaign. You signed up for some one of them. Now boost them and let everyone know why you want them in. Campaign week at Stout certainly used to be a live affair, according to the seniors. There wasn't a soul in the school who wasn't mightily concerned about his candidate and the candidates themselves staged a gay show. Probably all that propaganda wasn't the best guide to intelligent voting, but it certainly showed the spirit.

With a happy combination of pep and intellect, let's hop into the campaign. More power to you, new officers!

RETURNS INDICATE TEACHER PAY INCREASES

Teachers' salaries hit their "low" this year, judging by the action of those Wisconsin school boards who have set salaries for next year. Districts and cities thus far reported to the Wisconsin Teachers association show no further cuts in salary schedules.

A majority of these localities have voted increases ranging from nominal raises to boosts of ten per cent. Of the larger cities maintaining the present pay-scale, nearly all expect to

readjust salaries next fall if the resumption of business continues.

Rural teachers are engaged later; hence, trends in that group are missing. A north-western county, the only one reporting, states that re-employment of rural teachers has begun at \$5 and \$10 increases.

The general tendency is an up-swing, boards sensing the simple justice of re-establishing a part of the teachers' losses in a time of rising prices and wages generally. One city has granted a flat raise of ten per cent to the entire staff; another has made one cut, kept 12 at the same level, and raised six teachers in amounts of \$25 to \$100; while a large industrial city held present salaries and will pay in addition 15 per cent of the previous maximum salary out of delinquent taxes of 1931.

A movement toward higher pay for teachers is under way.

HAVE OUR COLLEGES FALLEN SHORT?

Though there may be nothing new under the sun, there is nothing more interesting than an experiment in education. Olivet College of Michigan is trying one of the boldest of experiments by trying to get along without the classes—something which at the moment will appeal to the majority of college students.

Students at Olivet will be entirely "on their own" as far as getting an education is concerned. The mornings will be devoted to private study, afternoons to athletics, and evenings to discussions, debates, and meetings of students and professors for informal chats. At the end of the year, oral and written comprehensive examinations will be given to see just how the students have developed under the plan.

A more drastic departure from the regular educational routine is hard to imagine. One of the encouraging things about education today is its willingness to make drastic and far-reaching experiments. Is it going too far to say that our colleges and universities have fallen a little short of our expectations during the last decade? Surely unprecedented changes which have come about during recent years have changed the basis on which we live and work together—and in consequence demand improvements and changes in our educational system.

Yet our institutions of higher learning have not been giving us a thoughtful, questioning, and intellectually alert leadership to help us to meet the great change.

To many of us college is a place where they play football. A place where a young man can spend four years, rather pleasant years, in getting his rough edges planed down and fitting himself for movement in pleasant society. As a training ground for bond and book salesmen it is unsurpassed. That is why these collegiate experiments are so welcome. Not all of them may work—the point is that an effort is being made to make the college fill the place it should fill in our national life.

SPRING IN MENOMONIE

A lake, a river, a creek, bridges, paths. A tower with a sparkling "S". College atmosphere.

Oh people, people, do you realize what you have here? Wait until you are stranded in one of the stark and staringly drab towns that dot the country, or in a prosaic and disinterested city—and think of Menomonie.

Sentimental or not, and campus or no campus, there's an intangible tang of romance in Menomonie in the spring. Go dormitory-wards and you have a tree-shaded walk and spacious lawns; you have a bridge—another bridge. Walk in any direction out of town on a Sunday afternoon and you'll get into a world of beauty. A tree-bordered road through Lakeview out to Point Comfort. A winding hill—the Knapp estate. The railroad tracks and a green hill—the pine grove. Over the bridges and a turn to the right—Wakanda. Down past the high school through the lilac-bush alley—Riverside. Along the river—Paradise! Rustic bridges and a well-worn path—the lakebank. Down Broadway out Irvington way—fields and woods and hills.

It's glorious to be here right now. Would those who went before us love to relive these days? I've heard. They would.

They would because it probably meant hours precious spent with a dear companion. That's the catch of the beauty of spring. It endears a friend because of its setting.

Next fall things may be different. They usually are.

Live for the present—for spring in Menomonie. There won't be many more—for you.

Thermometer tests in the H. E. and I. E. buildings showed that the I. E. building was two degrees warmer than the H. E. which seems to indicate that the I. E. has the most hot air although we had always believed the honors were about even.

A young man likes to go around with a girl who can change a tire until he gets ready to marry a girl who can cook.



My Room-Mate's Diary

Friday:

Ki yi, ki yi! I feel like flinging ye old Stoutonia to the skies and doing an Indian war dance right on the middle of the front table in the library right under Mr. Antrim's nose.

On second thought I'll thank Mr. Peterson. I know he made that statement about letting frosh and sophs go to the prom because Vi told him, him and me wanted to go. I just could not miss the prom here after being prom queen back home two years ago. I wonder if Doris will make as regal, elegant, willowy, sophisticated, luscious, supple, and alluring queen as I did.

Those are what Vi calls two-bit words, but he just doesn't understand the art of expressing oneself novelly. That is except in poetry. Vi understands that remarkably, he realizes the artistic temperament that is mine, and he always sits real still presses his lips together and doesn't say anything while I'm extemporizing (I bet Webster would even have to look that one up.)

Saturday:

I'm still wondering why the glee club didn't take me to Eau Claire with them when they sang over WPAQ. People here just don't know what an excruciatingly melodious voice I have, especially when I sing Kate Smith's theme song. I suppose I should have told Mr. Good. It doesn't do any good to hide your light under a peck measure but I must preserve my reputed modest inclinations.

I guess I'm not the only one that likes that Betterly guy's curly hair and boop-booping. Some little insignificant high school girls had galling aggressiveness to write him a letter on how well they liked his singing. I wish Vi's singing didn't sound so much like—

Chickens crowing in the morn,
Frogs croaking in the eve,
Father bellowing in the old Ford's horn,
The old mule braying when I leave.

Thru The Looking - Glass

Names Make News—

The trip to Lake Independence was a great success as far as Adelaide Larson is concerned; she grabbed, for herself, a nice big man all the way from Massachusetts. And Sylvia, despite the sparkler on the fourth or is it second finger of her left hand continues to dole out her favors with kindly mein to Hubert Huber and the rural school teacher. Amelia, alias "Micky" forgets Pat Sinko from Duquesne University and takes Johnnie Lanckton '33 to the Areme dinner dance Saturday. A good example of what Stout can do to the tried and true. And Shafer toddles across the street and into the bank while the rest of us are lucky if we can draw our breath. Robert Bruce has been seen to wander longingly about the destruction of what once used to be his favorite canoeing grounds. Dave, the bringer of pop and cake to the coeds, admits a bid to the Prom, but as to the name of the lass; ah, deep and dark is the secret. And Hunter switches men again. This time the man is Don Lagerlof; some Irishman from Minneapolis, and he's due for the Prom.

Long legged Wenzel sings snatches of Danish opera or something as he pastes away in the staff room. Stewie keeps out of sight almost as successfully as Dillinger and Garbo (wouldn't that be a choice match?) and continues to make the damsels at the Annex sit around and wait for his phone calls. Maybe somebody's got the copy-right or whatever you call it.

And Robert Robert's woman is so

Sophonra Sympathizes

Due to the increasing complexity of living, and the influx of questions concerning personal problems, the answers of which may be applicable to many, Aunt Sophronia has decided to help the rising generation meet such situations in a more efficient manner.

Questions which have been brought to Aunt Sophronia's attention up to this time has concerned the ever-present problem of popularity at dances among both sexes.

Mr. B states that although he is above average in countenance, a good dancer, and can converse intelligently, he frequently finds himself stranded during an enticing waltz, while one of his would-be dancing partners, who had just told him that her "program was full", lolls against the opposite wall.

B. K. finds herself in the same kind of plight. According to her letter, she equals Mr. B in desirable qualities; yet, she has few dances with men who she considers desirable partners. Miss K asks the question, "Should I dance with everyone who asks me, or should I hold myself aloof from these less desirable partners. What can I do to be popular in the right crowd?"

Mr. B and Miss K, your problems are similar. It is evident that you are both of a sensitive nature. Cultivate a little more diffidence, and try not to show that you are bored. The secret of success lies in appearing to be enjoying all dances. It might help to try different dance steps. I suggest that you have some friend criticize your dancing to make sure that you are not hopping, dawdling, exerting undue pressure, or in other ways being obnoxious to your partner. It's usually the little things that make the differences. Aunt Sophronia is sending you each a personal letter.

Persons who desire questions answered in this column will please seal them and address them to Aunt Sophronia and drop them into the Stoutonia box in the General office.

Pencil Kodaking

Carp is a southern night, black of coat, black of hair, and a half moon smile.

With a clean cut profile and an earnest smile, Jean Amidon whispers wide eyed questions to Irma Herwig.

Jane Cole is red stripes plods to the desk, a book in each hand. She stares white and tired into space.

Marty Bubeck pens a vigorous lesson plan beside John Medla, who studies hard, all unmindful of Marty's vigorous pen.

Enter Vernetta Nutter, petite and dark, her brow wrinkled with perhaps a thought.

Tital Miss Finney has two things on her hands: a green "Rose's Handbook" and a blond Bill Pierson. "Color contrasts make for color harmony."

Chasey peeps across the linoleum. Who so happy? Perhaps a "noble" thought.

Too late for last week—almost too late for his eight o'clock, Jim Johnson zips out of Galoff's hash house chucks his feet onto the porch rail, slips two sturdy knots into his shoe strings and runs for it.

Chub Feirer, master of the pantomime, gives an unconscious demonstration of the art of memorizing words, facial expressions, and gestures for public speaking speeches.

deeply engrossed in a little red book that neither hide nor hair of her is seen on the streets. Well, for his sake, here's hoping she finishes it before the next history test. And for all we know the Prom King is bringing a ghost for Queen. He certainly has his own quaint way of keeping us in suspense. We can't possibly imagine who she'll be! The men keep their business to themselves but Rude the Great brings his woman from home for us all to see at the Prom, as does Harvey from La Crosse. And what's this about the gal who's bringing a history prof from the U of Minnesota—if he has no classes the 5th of May? That promises to be a gala function, me thinks I'll stick around.

Founding Of Stout Is Related By Menomanie

"Mr. Stout was one of the greatest men of his generation," said John Wilcox, Menomonie business man and personal friend of the former James H. Stout, the founder of The Stout Institute. "There isn't anything that is too good to say about him!"

In answer to questions about the original plans and dreams for The Stout Institute, Mr. Wilcox smiled thoughtfully and began his reminiscences.

"Well, you see, Mr. Stout began the whole thing without knowing where it was going to lead him. First, he was interested in kindergarten schools and established kindergarten rooms in all the schools of Menomonie. When he wanted teachers there were none to be found so he established a kindergarten teachers' training school here. Then he brought Dr. Harvey, former State Superintendent of Schools, to Menomonie to superintend the public schools and the teachers training school (now The Stout Institute) paying Dr. Harvey's salary of \$5000 from his own funds."

Had Faith in Education

Mr. Stout's theories of education were closely linked with his political narrowness of the life of the common beliefs. He saw the ignorance and man and felt that only by education suited to the everyday needs of the masses could society and government be made better.

The two men, Dr. Harvey with his excellent educational knowledge and Mr. Stout with his money and vision, carefully studied the situation trying to determine the greatest need in the educational system of the day. As a result, three schools were set up: the agricultural college to train the farmers of the surrounding country, the county teachers' training school to fit young people to be rural teachers, and The Stout Institute to supply teachers in the great pioneer field of vocational education.

"By training people to do fine things with their hands we shall enrich their everyday living. By giving them a chance for expression they shall find their place in the world and shall also develop strong moral standards," was what Mr. Stout confided to Mr. Wilcox when talking of his plans.

Build Natatorium

When the natatorium was built at Stout, Mr. Stout declared, "I put \$125,000 into this building and it is not built for the purpose of developing some super man, but is to help the physical defective. He is the one that needs physical training, so he can become strong again and take his rightful place in the world."

Mr. Stout expressed his remarkable attitude toward his great wealth when he told Mr. Wilcox, "I feel that all of this wealth of mine does not exactly belong to me. I am merely the trustee of my money and I have no right to use it except for the benefit of humanity."

"And today," concluded Mr. Wilcox, "the influence of Mr. Stout's theories and humanitarian plans can be felt all around the world. Teachers trained at The Stout Institute are found in every part of the earth."

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ELECT LEONARD LUNDELL PRESIDENT

Leonard Lundell was elected president of the Lutheran Students association for 1935 at a meeting held Wednesday night. Other officers elected were: Oscar Embretson, vice-president; Betty Christopherson, treasurer; Erma Herwig, secretary; and Harry Kubalek was elected publicity man. Reverend Kershaw of the Methodist church, was the guest speaker of the evening.

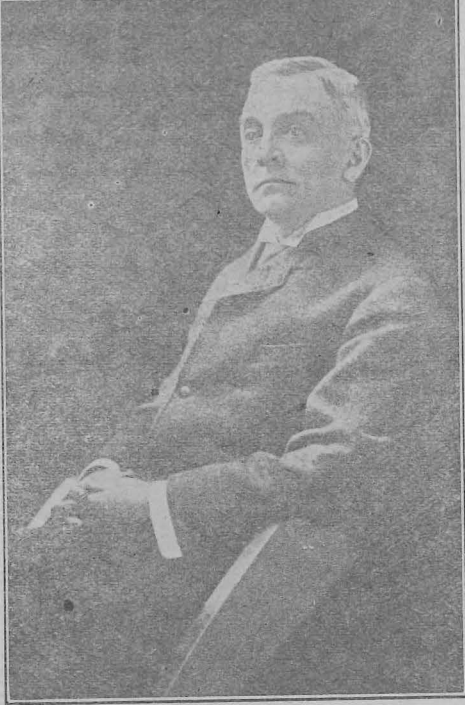
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James H. Stout

Chuck Sale Builds 'Em High and Wide

"She's built strong, and she's built well, and I'll tell you why," said Chuck Harmon, Chic Sale's only rival in the north woods when asked about his latest bit of construction, "I've got a two inch center post that runs four feet into the ground, and I've got it held in place with four I-beams."

"Of course, nobody can criticize that part of it very much, because Duff Roen helped me on it, and he has been building 'em for years. He was all for a crescent in each section, but I couldn't see the sense of it, and put in a regular full moon," continued Chuck.

"Then, too, I have heard considerable criticism about the approaches; everybody says that you can't have flat perches like that, but you got to have round ones. I never heard of such a thing. Why, we had five of them down in Eau Galle, and not a one had round approaches, or steps, if you want to call them that," he explained.

Chuck, who is Stout's jack of all trades, and master of carpentry, has been working on two 16-hole community jobs for the past three weeks, and finally succeeded in finishing both on schedule time, which is part of the pride he takes in his work.

The main difference between Chic's and Chuck's entrance is that Chuck's can be made on the fly, which is an important feature in such construction, he pointed out.

When asked how he came to decide upon the design used, Chuck said, "Well, Tasty and I talked it over, and

although a gambrel roof would have been mighty mighty nice, complications would have arisen, and we had but little time in which to build the house."

"We finally decided on an equal pitch roof with a moulding reshaped special for the house. We had to use shortened jacks, and for a time I was afraid we would have to use open cornices. We solved that by using crippled valley jacks and the result was that we used the gabled cornice with a return."

"But Mr. Harmon, surely you didn't think of venturing from the tried and

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true style set by Mr. Sale?" I was referring to the flat slant roof. "Evidently you are not in accord with Mr. Sale's ideas on that point."

"Well, yes and no," was the reply. "Yes, I am not in accord, and no, I don't think so much of his ideas on that point. Through long years of building these landmarks you will find that the water shed is much more efficient on an equal pitch roof than on the roof advocated by my contemporary, Mr. Sale."

"Well, Mr. Harmon, you are certainly to be commended upon your work on these two projects. Tell me, where have you erected your two latest achievements?" I inquired in closing.

His chest swelled and he answered: "I put up one at the Annex on a 12 foot, 2-inch pipe, and the other in

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N TRAMURAL PROGRAM SWINGS INTO OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

INDOOR ACTIVITIES COMPLETED

Tennis, Horseshoes, Kittenball, Baseball, Track, Are Sports on Intramural Program

The intramural program starting next Friday, May 4, will swing into the spring activities when the kittenball games get under way.

Except for the indoor relays, indoor baseball and checkers all the indoor activities have been completed. The most recent events to be completed are swimming, which was won by the YMCA, and water polo was won by the FOBs.

Latest Point Standing

FOB	3925
YMCA	2775
KFS	2718
Metallurgy	1383
Lynwood	833

KFS Gains 150 Points

The KFS gained 150 points on the FOB and YMCA when they took second place in both the swimming and water polo. The two leading clubs remained the same number of points apart when they both scooped 600 points in the two events.

The final standings in the swimming gave the YMCA 550 points, the KFS second with 350 points and Lynwood with third got 150 points. The Metallurgy and FOB each received 50 points for entering the event.

FOB Water Polo Champs

In winning the water polo event the FOB beat the YMCA 15 to 12 in their first game and in the game for the championship they beat the KFS 12 to 10. Chamberlin on the forward line and Steeves as goalie were outstanding for the Derby men.

In the other games played, the KFS beat the Metallurgy 16 to 15 to get into the finals. In the playoff for third place, the Metallurgy won over the YMCA, 27 to 16. Jimmy Knoble was the leading player by scoring 13 points for the Metalmen.

Other events yet to be run off on the intramural program are: tennis (singles and doubles), horseshoes (singles and doubles), golf, baseball, track meet, kittenball, and the three indoor events.

FOOTBALL TEAM GOES THROUGH SECOND WEEK OF WORKOUTS

Strenuous drills have been in order for the past two weeks at the Stout lot as Coach Earl Burbidge sent his spring football squad through workouts.

The 30 men out for these drills are being well handled and the fundamentals for all angles are being taught to them with blocking and tackling, taking up the biggest share of the work.

So far, no men have been outstanding, although a number of the boys have shown up well. Crego, tackle, appears to be the person to fill the position felt open by Chuck Harmon. He is big and rangy and with the proper attitude installed for him he should develop into a capable tackle.

Intramural Kittenball Schedule

Fri. May 4.	Met. vs. KFS.
Fri. May 4.	FOB vs Lynwood
Sat. May 5.	Lynwood vs YMCA
Sat. May 5.	KFS vs FOB (morn)
Fri. May 11.	Met. vs YMCA.
Fri. May 11.	KFS vs Lynwood
Sat. May 12.	FOB vs YMCA
Sat. May 12.	Met. vs. Lynwood
Fri. May 18.	KFS vs YMCA
Fri. May 18.	Met. vs FOB.

Sport Flashes

by Hank

Due to an oversight on my part, I forgot to mention that the Menomonic Blue Caps are opening their baseball season May 6, and last but not least that "Bandy Legs" Baxter has hopes of being in the line up.

It is rumored about that Coach Burbidge will be in the Wakanda ball club lineup this season. Coach usually makes his errors around second base; and uses a wide bat.

Down at the Stout lot the football aspirants have been rooting their noses in the dust and their hopes run high for a clean sod field to practice on next fall.

Even "Zip" Behringer is beefing about the stone quarry on the lot.

Stevens Point meets Platteville in a pugilistic card at the former city, tomorrow evening.

River Falls is going in big for the famous living room sport known as bridge. The school is sponsoring an all-school bridge tournament.

I see where Eau Claire is going to have a baseball team this season, and they have a tentative game with Stout. It seems as though Stout hasn't a team this year but such men as Hyland of the Wakanda Club and Baxter of the Blue Caps there is no reason why we can't give them a ball game.

GRAD COACHES JUNIOR HIGH FIVE TO BASKETBALL HONORS

News from the northern part of the state says, "The Washburn junior high school, coached by Clarence "Rabbit" Bruness, took first place in the Midget division of the first annual Legion basketball tournament sponsored by the Ashland American Legion at the Legion Home last week."

The story was concluded with this bit: "The youngsters have worked hard all season, during which they have engaged the Bayfield junior high team, and the Ashland midgets, and much credit is due Clarence Bruness who coached them on the fundamentals of the game all season."

Bruness graduated from The Stout Institute in 1931. While at Stout he was well known as "Rabbit." The "Rabbit" played on the Stout football squad in 1931 and was also a member of the basketball team.

Bachelors Take Bowling Honors From Professors

The Bachelors won bowling honors in the Stout league from the Faculty Tuesday night when the two teams met in an extra match after they had tied for first place. In winning the Bachelors took two of the three games.

Led by Keith, who had a 202 high game, the Faculty took the first game 809 to 777. In the second game both teams hit games below average and when the totals were added up the Bachelors won 722 to 720. In the final and deciding game the Bachelors came to life and beat the faculty five 811 to 718.

In going into the tie for first place the Faculty took five out of six games from the Hometowners and Candy Shoppe. The three games the "Profs" won from the Candy Shoppe last week all the existing records for the league were broken.

One match is yet to be rolled between the Hometowners and the Galloff House. This match will have no bearing on the final standings except that the winner will hold fourth place undisputed.

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Bachelors	11	7	.611
Faculty	10	8	.555
Braker House	8	7	.555
Hometowners	5	7	.417
Galoff House	5	7	.417
Candy Shoppe	6	9	.400

The new records which will undoubtedly withstand the one match to be

Buck Nelson Shows Em How to Swim

Everis "Buck" Nelson will be heading back for the Northern Wisconsin hills and his pack of young braves as soon as school is out. Buck directs little boys during the summer as he does big boys—and girls too—during the school year at Stout. He has directed water front activities at Gogebic Parish camp on Lake Galilee near Ashland, Wis., for the past four years

rolled are: high single game, Ray Wigen, 232, beating M. Ekern's game of 231. High three game total formerly held by Carl Galoff, 570, was broken four times. J. Erle Grinnell holds the new record with a 599 total. Ray Wigen had two high totals of 592 and 575. Chuck Rowe also had a high three games with a 582 count.

The Faculty held the high games total all season, but in their match with the Candy Shoppe they broke 863 count twice by hitting games of 894 and 893. These two games coupled with a 824 game, the Faculty set a 2611 total for three games to break the old record of 2443.

and may continue his work there this summer.

The camp was started some 15 years ago by the Hurley boy scout troop, of which Buck was a charter member. It is now operated by the Federation of Churches of Gogebic range, for boys from 12 to 18. Fifty to 80 boys are there at a time, staying for a period of 10 days.

Buck, with one assistant, directs swimming, junior life saving, and canoeing.

DEMONSTRATION

A public demonstration on "Meat Cookery" will be given by Jane Cole on Thursday, May 3 at 3 o'clock in Room 304 of the Home Economics building.

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YEAR'S SOCIAL LIFE CLIMAXED TOMORROW

EIGHTH ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

Doris Bradley, Charles Peterson Will
Lead Promenade; 125 Couples
To Attend

In a gown in keeping with the blue and white scheme of decorations, Doris Bradley with Charles Peterson will lead the grand march of the eighth annual junior prom Saturday night.

Al Sky and his Stars, the big dipper of dance bands, will provide the music. "The fact that Al Sky is playing several engagements in this territory makes it possible for the prom committee to feature the band," stated Harland Woodworth, publicity chairman.

Stout Colors

A novel decoration scheme in Stout colors is being used this year. A curved dome of blue planned by Elwood Huggdahl is being constructed by Robert Sherman's committee on decorations. The background decorations are in blue with white being used for accent.

Contrary to convention the grand march this year will be held between the fifth and sixth dances. First in line will be prom king and queen followed by the senior class president and guest, junior class officers and guests, and the heads of committees and their guests.

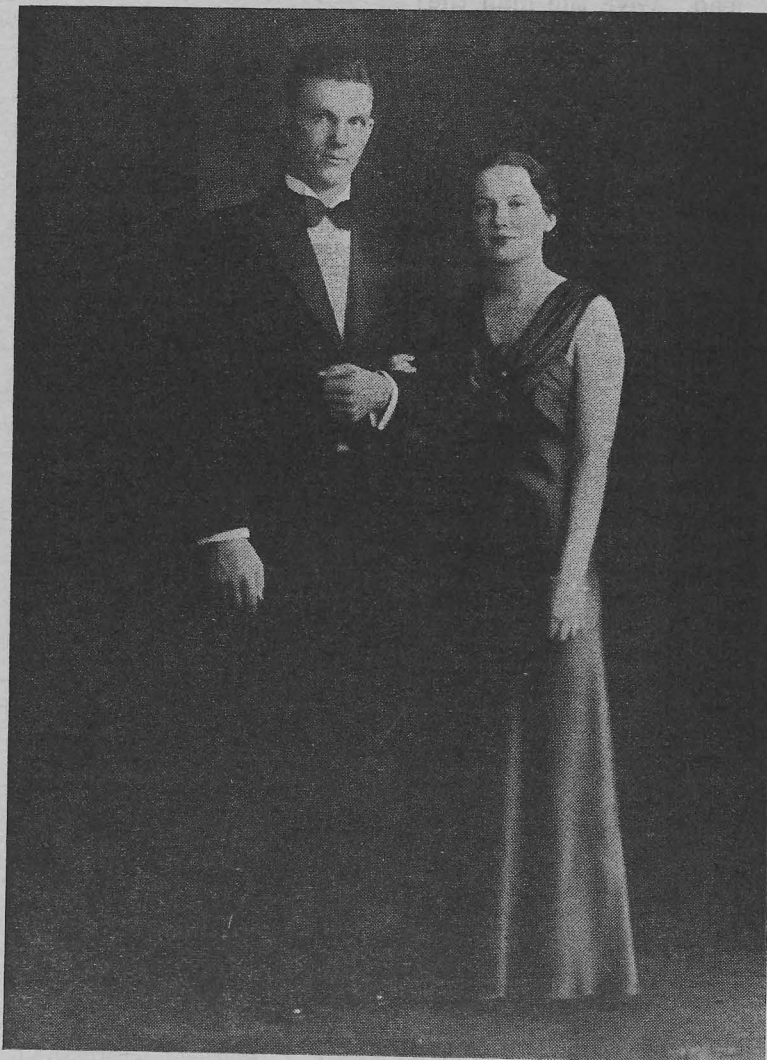
Faculty Guests

Guests will be:
President and Mrs. Nelson, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, Dean Michaels, Dean and Mrs. Price, Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Kranzsch, and Miss Van Ness, class advisers.

"One hundred and twenty-five couples are expected to attend," Mr. Woodworth said.

Dancing will commence at 9 p. m., and will continue until 12.

WILL LEAD JUNIOR PROM



Doris Bradley and Charles Peterson

SEVEN NEW NOMINEES ADDED TO S. S. A. ELECTION TICKET

Music Week To Offer Variety Of Programs

Musical organizations of Stout will contribute toward the observance of National Music Week, Tuesday evening, May 8. The local observance is sponsored by the Wednesday Morning Music club of this city.

The week's program will begin at 8 Sunday evening when a community concert composed of several of the various church choirs of Menomonie will unite at the Evangelical church, Wilson Avenue at Seventh Street. A district musical festival at the First Congregational church at Eau Claire is scheduled for Monday evening.

Stout to Present Program

The Stout Band, under the direction of Charels Ingraham, opens the program Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Stout auditorium with four selections. These will be followed by four numbers a piece from the girls glee club, directed by Miss Bernice Reynolds and accompanied by Mary Lou Funk, the orchestra under the direction of Dalos Grabe and accompanied by Dr. Harrington, and the men's glee club directed by Harry Good and accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Mitchell.

Local Band to Play

The local Ludington Guard Band, directed by Paul Gregg, will present a concert at the Stout auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:15. Both Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the Wednesday Morning Music club is sponsoring the musical comedy "Melody in Spring" starring Lanny Ross, which will be shown at the Orpheum theatre. Tickets for this can be purchased from any of the members, and the proceeds will aid in the financing of Music Week activities in Menomonie.

Musical Assembly Program

The River Falls teachers college band will provide the program during the regular Stout assembly Thursday morning.

Friday evening at 8:15, the high school glee clubs, band, orchestra, and sophomore chorus will present a program in the auditorium similar to the one to be presented Thursday evening.

The public is invited to attend each program. A silver offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

SNOYENBOS LEADS EPWORTH LEAGUE DISTRICT MEETING

Dorr Snoyenbos assumed a position of executive importance last Saturday when he had charge of the Epworth League convention of the Western District at Colfax.

His co-worker, Roy Larson, spoke on "Christianity in Religious Life" and also conducted a round table discussion on the same topic. Several Stout students attended this convention.

ELECTION WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

McClellan, Kubach to Run With Keller
and Charles Rowe for Office
Of President

Additional nominations for SSA offices for the next school year have been made during the past week in response to the request of Everis Nelson, present SSA president, when some of the nominees first suggested were found to be ineligible.

As the records now stand, four men have been petitioned as candidates for SSA president: Harry Keller, '35, Charles Rowe, '35, Clarence McClellan, '35, and Walter Kubach, '35.

An unusual feature in the nominations for vice-presidency was the petition for a man to fill this office—Harlow Roate, '36. The second candidate for this position is Mary Finney, '36.

For treasurer, in addition to the two previous nominations of Charles Peterson, '35, and Ernest Ebert, '35, is that of Harry Beach, '35.

For the position of secretary two freshmen and one junior girl have been nominated: Helen Diedrich, '35, Dorothy Lloyd, '37, and Dorothy Gardner, '37.

Election of SSA officers will be held Wednesday, May 9, in the main floor corridor of the Home Economics building from 4:30 to 5:45. Every Stout student has the privilege of voting.

Every candidate mentioned above has a grade point average of 1.5 or better. Extra-curricular activities of each are as follows:

President

Harry Keller, '35: Editor, Tower; FOB; Men's Glee club.

Charles Rowe, '35: President, sophomore class; treasurer, junior class; business manager, Tower; KFS; "S" club; football.

Clarence McClellan, '35: President, Metallurgy; business manager, MAP; STS; Stoutonia (2); Peace Movement.

Walter Kubach, '35: Stoutonia.

Vice President

Harlow Roate, '36: Stoutonia, STS. Mary Finney, '36: Secretary, sophomore class; orchestra, treasurer 1, secretary-treasurer 2; Women's Glee club; Philomatheans; WAA; Stoutonia.

Treasurer

Charles Peterson, '35: President, junior class; Epsilon Pi Tau; FOB; "S" club (basketball); Prom king. Ernest Ebert, '35: KFS; YMCA cabinet.

Harry Beach, '35: Vice-president, Arts and Crafts; cheerleader.

Secretary

Dorothy Lloyd, '37: Secretary, Pallas Athene; WAA; secretary, Home Economics club; YWCA.

Dorothy Gardner, '37: Secretary, freshman class; Pegasus; Hyperian, Women's Glee club.

TWO GRADUATING SENIORS SECURE TEACHING POSITIONS

Several teaching jobs for students have come in this week.

Lawrence Hoyt received the first industrial arts position of the year. He will teach electrical and drawing at the vocational school at Wausau, Wis.

Ruth Howison has received the home economics position at Loyal, Wis.

Evelyn Ades, who finished the first semester will teach home economics and science at Wonewoc, Wis.

Vivian Florin, graduate of 1933, will teach home economics in the George-Reed school at Shickton, Wis.

FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS WILL BE OPEN TO ALL VISITORS

The remainder of the demonstrations to be given by the Foods Demonstration class will be open to visitors the rest of the semester. There will be a demonstration each Tuesday and Thursday at 3 in Room 325.

On Tuesday, May 8, Marion Chase will demonstrate "Luncheon Breads."

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seats for your relatives and other guests at the Commencement exercises will be reserved by ticket. Hand to Miss Staverlok, in the main office, a statement indicating the number of seats you wish reserved. Make certain that you have your name on the paper. These requests must be in by Friday night, May 18.

Individual seats for guests at the Baccalaureate exercises will not be reserved.

C. A. Bowman.

Minnesota U. Prof Will Speak Here On Heredity

Professor Dwight E. Minnich, head of the Zoology department of the University of Minnesota, will speak on problems of human inheritance in the Stout auditorium, Monday, May 7, at 4:30 p. m.

This lecture is sponsored by the Science club, which aims to bring a distinguished scientist here each year.

Dr. Minnich was invited by the society of Sigma Xi to present this lecture, in a symposium of lectures by distinguished genetists at the University of Minnesota a year or two ago. At that time the address was given before an audience of 4000 people.

The Science club will give a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Minnich in the Tea Room at 6:15 Monday evening.

Many From Stout Attend Home Ec. Conference

All the members of the Stout home economics faculty and seven students attended the meeting of the Minnesota Chippewa Valley Home Economics association at the University of Minnesota Farm on Saturday, April 28.

The morning program included three lectures. The first of these was delivered by Miss Bess Rowe of St. Paul on "What Business Expects of Home Economics." Dr. J. Arthur Meyer, professor at the University of Minnesota, spoke on "Modern Aspects of Tuberculosis." Miss Sarah Converse, head mistress of Summit school, St. Paul, used as her subject, "President Roosevelt's First Year."

A one o'clock luncheon served in the cafeteria dining room followed. In the afternoon the guests were conducted on tours through the Home Economics building, dormitories, and the home management houses.

Students attending were Dorothy Cain, June Very, Jean Good, Gertrude Lotwin, Verna Damm, Marlys Richert, and Marian Rhel.

DEAN AND SOCIETY ADVISERS HOLD LUNCHEON CONFERENCE

Miss Michaels had a luncheon conference with the advisers of the girls' social organizations on Tuesday. Mrs. LaPointe, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Davison, Miss Jeter, Miss Lusby, Miss Wright and Miss Lawton were present.

Dean Michaels will attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Education in Milwaukee on Saturday of this week.

Attention Everyone To Lynwood Award!

The Lynwood scholarship of two grapefruit pops and a Dutch treat to the Bloody Bucket will be offered to any student in either the school of home economics or industrial education who meets most effectively the requirements set up by the Lynwood bureau of scholarship awards, according to Leonard Lundell, president of Lynwood.

Due to the "low" in Canada, a hot spell has descended upon the campus, most especially upon Mr. Robert Whaley, who flaunts his calves to the breeze and sun in a sportsmanlike manner.

However, Stout students have been a bit perturbed lest Mr. Whaley's failure to get the full benefit of the ultraviolet rays of the sun on his legs, was due to his elongated golf pants. There has also been some discussion in regard to Mr. Whaley's tripping on his trouser legs, thus perhaps maiming his Herculean figure or perhaps his twinkling physiognomy (whatever that is.)

It is with these thoughts in mind that Lynwood offers this generous award, in hopes that some student or indeed faculty member, might be inspired to ambush Mr. Whaley, procure his golf pants, and shorten them—thus reducing the hazard of accident to Mr. Whaley's person, and to allow greater exposure to the ultraviolet light, which exposure should soon manifest itself in a sturdy pair of calves.

Marlys Richert Is New President Of H.E. Club

Marlys Richert was elected president of the Home Economics club at its meeting held on Thursday evening, April 19.

The other officers elected for next year are Janice Henning, vice-president; Dorothy Lloyd, secretary; and Agnes Mullen, treasurer.

Phi Upsilon Omicron took charge of the program, as it is traditionally the custom of this fraternity to take over one Home Economics club meeting in the school in which it is organized.

Rose Forno announced the numbers on the program, which consisted of a history of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Dorothy Cain; flute selections, Mildred Nickel; a humor reading, Dorothy Strese; and a violin selection, Jane Green.

Editorial Appointments To Be Made Tuesday

Appointments for the positions of editors-in-chief and business manager of the Tower, Stoutonia, and Young Wings for the school year 1934-35 will be made next Tuesday, May 8, by the student publications board, according to an announcement made by Miss Jeter, chairman of the board.

To provide an opportunity to any student interested in holding one of the above positions, applications are acceptable from anyone qualified, to be considered by the board in selecting the individual to be editor-in-chief or business manager of each publication.

Anyone wishing to be considered in making such appointments are requested to hand their names to one of the advisers of the publications board—Miss Jeter, Dr. Grinnell, and Mr. Baker—or to Louise Owen, secretary of the board, before May 8.

ALL ABOUT LAKE BANKING!

Noah Webster, in his universal, self pronouncing dictionary defines "lake" as a large body of water surrounded by land. The land, of course, is the work of old Dame Nature put there especially for college students interested in the spring course of Lakebanking.

As for this land; in the spring it cautiously cleans out its ears, plants a crocus or two therein the better to hear the nightly recitations of the young lakebankers. And what a tale it hears. Down the hill comes the pretty blond freshman with the face of a bull dog and hair like the tip of an angel wing.

Just possibly she has the sophomore public speaker in tow. The lean against a tree, she twirls her picture hat by a blue ribbon and very softly, or ever so softly, lisps some of love's sweet lingo. It is good, but giddy, to hear.

Along comes Dillinger and his henchmen, "Now," says Dillie, "you take the machine guns and the Packard and go west and I'll meet you at "Trails Inn". Shoot if you have to."

The poor lakebank mutters to itself and wonders what spring is coming to when there must be talk of guns and such. And then with the

swift determined step of those who know where they go and why they go, two seniors with brows a-wrinkle from the worry and scurry of cramming and crabbing march down to the shore, sit turk fashion, and lift earnest faces to a great slice of spring moon.

The poor lake bank, ever on the lookout for romance, holds its breath and hears:

"Price gives such tests; it would be just like him to give me an 'F' so I couldn't graduate."

"Ah, yes," sighs her escort. "And Baker's disposition doesn't improve with the weather eightre and printing six is plenty tough."

And then just as the lake bank despairs a lad and a lass from the high school wander down in search of a peek at the lake. They are, of course, young, and very, very much in earnest.

"You're so sweet and I love you so much," says the lad.

And the lass had nary a chance to answer

And the lake bank turns over and under, and holds deep converse with Morpheus, happy and content that at least two people are eligible for an 'A' in Lakebank I.

THE STOUTONIA

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WE OBSERVE MUSIC WEEK

Everyday routine is essential for normal living. It is a stabilizing factor that almost everyone is glad to follow after a period of relaxation and freedom, whatever it happens to be—housekeeping, school teaching, business, trades work, farming.

But there has to be more than just routine to make a well-balanced, interesting individual. There have to be diversions that turn our minds into channels other than our work, that give us beautiful thoughts and feelings.

Th extent to which aesthetic appreciations are developed do differ, of course, from one type of person to another, but in his recreation doesn't everyone seek entertainment and diversion of a kind that satisfies his needs? Superb symphonies and magnificent operas meet the desires of the person well educated in music, music of a lighter sort meets the appreciation of a larger number. Perhaps to some music doesn't mean a great deal at all, while color harmonies or scientific wonders do.

Music is the balm of most weary souls, however. It has been said that one who has the power to make music will never fail to conquer despair in the trying moments of life.

Over the nation, this week is being set aside in special recognition of the valuable place music holds in American life. Menomonie people have a wealth of musical entertainment planned for them. And the planners are to be highly commended.

ANOTHER SUMMER WITHOUT A CAMPUS

May is here. With this glorious month we associate birds and flowers, spacious lawns of green, and swaying trees. Nature is kind to man—kind in that she makes life pleasant for him through her paintings of natural beauty.

Here at Stout we have no beautiful campus. Instead of rolling lawns and flowers we have barren streets and occasional strips of green. When we think of the many colleges that have campuses, we see how unfortunate we are. Superior State Teachers college has one of the most beautiful campuses of any college in the state. Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, La Crosse—all have beautiful campuses. The Stout Institute is a long orphan.

We can see rather plainly the advantages of a campus. We must not slight its advertising value. We must not slight its recreational value to the students and faculty. We must not slight its contribution toward making the environment at The Stout Institute as pleasant as possible.

The Stoutonia fully realizes the expenditures in making a campus. We fully realize the present financial condition of the State of Wisconsin. Would not these two factors, however, be offset by the advantages gained by The Stout Institute and the students who spend years within its environment?

ROMANCE IN COLLEGE

The Milwaukee Journal last Sunday ran an article in its feature section which comes pretty close home to college lads and lasses—about getting romantic while going to school.

A few of the students at New York University, we learn, have set up some rules on the issue, very common sense ones, too. Fraternity men in expressing what they desire in their friendships with girls include:

1. Never ask a man for his fraternity pin. If he wants you to have it, he will pin it on you. With a safety clasp, too.
2. Never get intoxicated in the presence of a man. He won't give you another chance.

3. Learn how to cook and don't be afraid to let men know that you have a way with egg beaters and muffin pans.

5. Make no mention of other girls in a conversation.

6. Steer clear of sentimental subjects. They have an aroma of marriage.

7. Never refuse a date—unless, of course, you don't want it. But don't think going theatrical pays.

8. Learn how to walk!

9. Respect a man's financial condition and remember that a college boy's pocketbook won't buy box seats, caviar, and a slice of the moon.

10. Never play the lead. Give the man the stage. Eve had to leave Paradise when she took the play away from Adam.

11. Be gay, mingle with other people, and never stare mutely at the man who brought you to the party.

12. Dress becomingly. When in doubt wear black and white.

13. Do not dye your hair, paint your nails bright red, let your petticoats or shoulder straps show. But if the straps do slip, make sure they are clean!

14. Park your heart in your jewelry case and throw away the key until you get your diploma.

And coeds, in retaliation, aren't so lenient in their qualifications for desirable dates:

1. If you want to get a second date with a college girl don't begin necking. The girl will decide that you only want her kisses and therefore aren't worth worrying about.

2. Dress carefully and quietly. Checkered suits and Fourth of July neckties are tabued.

3. Be courteous. Never miss a chance to open a door or stand when a woman enters a room.

4. Cultivate your intelligence. Girls want men to whose mental capacity they can look up. They want your semester grades to be better than theirs.

5. Don't worry if you haven't a football sweater or can't sing tenor in the glee club. College activities count for nothing with the coeds, they insist.

6. Don't try to make a girl over. If you have designs on her coiffure, morals, or manners, choose somebody who suits you better. She refuses to change.

7. Make sure that your teeth are cared for, your hands and nails scrupulously clean, your hair trimmed and your shoes shined.

8. Do not get too tight. The majority of co-eds will tell you to choose merry drinking companions who will reach the stage of convivial oblivion when you do. They will not accept a second date.

9. Never make a date with one co-ed in the presence of the one you have escorted.

That most men are trying to steer away from love was emphasized by a popular fraternity man, since campus engagements seldom last. New people and new interests come along during the course of a long engagement.

WORLD WHIRLS

Another Disarmament Conference is planned for May 23 in Geneva, at which, no doubt, the European powers will attempt to referee the present armaments race. It seems that rearmament instead of disarmament will be discussed.

The Bureau of the Disarmament Conference met April 10 and decided to adjourn until April 30, meanwhile setting the date for a general conference on May 23. The only work that appears to have been accomplished has been through England's initiative. Great Britain published her weak memorandum which suggests certain modifications of the proposed disarmament draft allowing Germany to rearm within limits on January 28. Mr. Eden was then sent from London to Paris, Berlin and Rome to explain England's point of view and attempt to obtain statements from these countries regarding their stand on the matter.

Italy thought the terms of the memorandum acceptable, but doubted its adoption by the other countries. Germany is waiting to learn France's attitude before making a statement. France finally sent a "note" to Great Britain complimenting her on her efforts and suggesting vaguely that France would be willing to accept German rearmament within limits if a definite guarantee that Germany would stay within those limits could be secured. Germany is not waiting for permission to rearm, however, and is steadily increasing her military budget.

England holds that terms of limitations can be enforced by economic and financial methods. France feels that those means would be merely "first warnings" and that arrangements should be made for military enforcement if Germany does not live up to agreement.

The coming disarmament conference will then ironically discuss German rearmament and military means of keeping her within prescribed limits. If the conference does not adjourn too soon it may have time to discuss limitation of arms in some of the other countries of Europe.



-The Study Hour-

My Room-Mate's Diary

Monday:

I feel like a steak fry, I mean like frying steak. No dear diary, I mean I feel like steak being fried, I'm that hot. I nearly melted down into the asphalt on that tennis court chasing balls for Vets Braker. It was all Peg could do to get that one out from behind the lilac hedge.

Please don't tell anybody, diary, but I'm just kind of waiting for Chub Feiler to ask me to go to the Prom. I think a little competition would be good for Vi. I guess I'll have to take lessons from Mickey. Boy, wouldn't I get a thrill out of telling Vi at ten-thirty that I was booked to meet the drawl from Georgia at a quarter to eleven?

Tuesday:

If I was boiling yesterday I'm the steam today. It isn't just that I'm hot but I'm sore! I've been tellin' Vi all along that I want a dance with Margaret Winnig's boy friend from home that they say looks like Bill Braker, and here's he got our program all filled out without as much as a dance with the SSA president.

Speaking of the SSA, I can't decide who I should vote for for president. I do so admire men with pink hair and tenor voices, but Chuck Rowe has dimples, and dimples just set me all palpitating.

I saw George Chamberlain out sketching today. Made me want to sit down beside him and write poetry except that I felt sorry for the tree he was leaning against. It was so slender and pathetic looking that it reminded me of Vi.

However, I did write an ode to the new sunback dress Eleanor Brown got and promised to let me wear sometime. Here it is, diary, take it to your bosom till such time as Scribners begs me on bended knee for it.

Of all things that do uncovered be Cookie jars or artesian wells, Nothing looks so fair to me As the smooth brown back of a buxom maid.

Odd's Bodkins **

Spun in the fashion of McIntyre

A woman has done it again! Formerly it was generally conceded that a woman could no more keep a secret than blush when told along with 300 other coeds that the prom queen was bound to be one of them.

But it seems that woman has taken a new step forward now, and ever since, well—heaven only knows how long—one of the inmates at the Annex has known of the marriage of one of the smart young men about the campus and has held it a secret all this time.

I bet it makes her mad now when I have the privilege of lifting the veil, as it were, to reveal the identity of the lucky fellow. And probably many a co-ed will give up in despair when she learns his identity.

It seems that the young man met the young lady way back in the good old high school days. They no doubt threw notes across the room at each other and went through all that tommy rot that is far from tommy rot at the time.

But to make a long story shorter. Last Jan. 4 of this year he took the little girl to Rockford, Ill., and they were united in holy wedlock.

Mrs. George Stewart, who was formerly Miss Alice Snow, of Milwaukee, will be here for the Prom and Mr. Stewart assures this columnist that her dances are well cared for the entire evening.

Many congratulations, George.

Add to signs of spring:

People going about sniffing. Because these warm nights they have tried to sleep in the raw and woke up with the nostrils somewhat the worse for the treatment.

It must keep the two deans busy calling in this one and that one this spring weather to give that oft-repeated warning, "I believe you two are together too much of the time."

One might just as well try to stop the Northwestern Limited by putting his foot on the track.

Pencil Kodaking

Carl Brenner—Hart Schaffner, and Marx for the young man who is spending next winter in Florida, or who happens to be enjoying the balmy gulf breezes right here in Menomonie.

Bill Braker—a barber pole tie and doublemint gum—Who but he could look like Ramon Navarro under those circumstances?

Wally and Marty plunge deeper and deeper into a discussion of whether or not dandruff is visible on a tan shirt while Joy waits and waits—poor girl, small wonder she wears blue and gray.

Sophie has turned artist with a blue smock and red tie as she meanders Marionward (we pause to question this statement) with Jim.

And then there's that view down on the bridge these humid nights, but gee, it's too dark to take any pictures—just silhouettes, and they get censored.

Robert Bruce Antrim terpsichored (Hislop's word) the Austrian crawl swiftly across the pool.

This is a sound picture: Two bedraggled coeds mincing their ways down the steps from the second floor of the gym.

Coeds (very cheery): Hello. Fellows coming up: Ugh. Coeds to next fellows: Hi! Fellows coming for more: Ugh. Moral: Why be cheerful?

Tainter Hall, May 2, at noon! Whoopee! Strawberry shortcake and whipped cream!

Mabel Modest About 4H Accomplishments

"I have been interviewed only once before in my life," confessed the modest Mabel Joos, as I set out to find what the eccentricities of this 4-H maid were.

Clad in gayly-printed cotton pajamas and Japanese kimona she proceeded to tell me about the fairs she had attended and the prizes she had been awarded. Her list of awards was so long I was beginning to wonder if there were no other contestants.

Finally, she stopped short and gasped rather shame-facedly.

"This seems rather boastful, I believe, and if there's anything I despise, it's boasting."

I assured her that she was doing very well and continued to question her.

When asked what her most thrilling experience was, she fairly glowed with enthusiasm and began,

"I don't believe I was ever so thrilled in my life as when my partner and I won the first prize in demonstrating the making of a cotton dress at Galesville against Eau Claire and Trempealeau county girls. I thought it was so funny that we won against those girls who were 18 and 19 years old, and we were only 13."

Of course, riding to the state fair in a big truck with many other girls and boys and living in a club camp was a great experience.

Miss Joos explained how her club work aroused an intense interest in home economics which prompted her to attend Stout.

Seven Hour Shops In Good Old Days

Students groaning over shops of but two hours duration should have attended Stout in the pre-institute days when shops were seven hours in length.

The program of Stout today is quite different from that of yesterday. Today one finds a well-balanced curriculum of shops and academics, whereas, back in 1900 the program consisted entirely of shops.

A student donned his apron for the blacksmith shop which has since been removed from the curriculum, at 8 o'clock in the morning. At twelve he removed it for lunch, and at one he put it on again for the remainder of the afternoon.

A wide variety of shops were not offered, but they covered a period of three or more weeks of uninterrupted work. Academics, such as they were, were offered only as they correlated with the shop work.

STOUT TOWER 1925

Miss Leedom was our preceptress at Tainter Annex, and there are tales about her, too. The girls said she sat in the dark reception room—the one where the fellows wait now if they don't whistle out doors—to see which girls left their rooms during quiet hours.

But a detector was devised—a lantern did the trick. The tiny lantern was hung on second floor just so a ray of light was cast on the door of the reception room and consequently would detect anyone sitting near the door. However, the light didn't remain there long. The owner was never found.

Tower Near Completion Editor Keller States

The final clipping, pasting, mounting, composing, and proofreading for the 1924 Stout Tower was completed on Monday, April 30, according to Harry Keller, editor-in-chief of the Tower staff.

The few last pages of the book were mailed on Tuesday to Buckbee-Mears engravers, in St. Paul where the compiling is being done.

It is expected that this year's Tower will be ready for publication in about two weeks.

Stout students should be pleased with the book as it possesses some outstanding new features in set-up, a thoroughly amusing humor department, an attractively arranged athletic section, and a most pleasing color harmony throughout.

River Falls Band Will Play At Next Assembly

The River Falls Teachers college band under the leadership of B. J. Rozehnal will entertain at assembly on May 10.

The River Falls band has enjoyed one of its most successful seasons, and an excellent program is assured. Following the concert, The Stout Institute will be host to the band members at a luncheon to be served in the cafeteria or the tea room.

The River Falls band comes here at this time under an arrangement by which an exchange date will be filled with a Stout organization sometime next fall.

Spring School Election Weakens Zion Faction

Hopes appear on the horizon for citizens of Zion, Ill., who would like to smoke on the main street, have their hair bobbed or wear skirts high enough so they will not be always catching their heels in them. The mighty Voliva has issued a decree permitting smoking occasionally and even a pork sandwich might be indulged in now and then without fear of eternal condemnation.

All of this is the result of the spring school election in which the mother of a Stout student and also a former summer session student were elected to office by the opponents of the great Voliva. This is the first time in the fascinating history of Zion that the power of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion has been broken.

Mrs. Margaret Purcell, mother of Roderick Purcell, Homer S. Ingram, former Stout summer session student, and O. W. Farley were elected members of the Zion school board in opposition to Voliva candidates. The Voliva faction still retains the majority of the board of seven members but its strength has been broken and many changes are to be expected during the ensuing year.

CANDY SALE

Mothers' Day boxes of mixed home-made candy may be ordered from the Phi U members in the home economics corridor any time Friday.

These orders will be filled over the weekend and distributed Monday.

The girls promise to have sample boxes on display, for prospective buyers.

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I.E. Class Conferences Will Aid Underclassmen

Regular spring conferences of industrial education classes started this week. Freshmen, junior, sophomore, conferences are conducted for the purpose of acquainting students with present trends in the field for which they are making preparation. New courses and proposed changes in present courses are discussed with the view of assisting students in making intelligent selections.

Senior meetings are conducted as open forums. Students are urged to submit questions of any type which they wish answered or discussed. The meetings are conducted in the spirit of professionalism without the restricting influence which would appear in the classroom.

Future conferences with juniors and sophomores will be individual while there may be other freshman class meetings in addition to individual conferences. Seniors will meet in Room 22 of the industrial education building on May 7 at 5 p. m., for their second conference. Additional meetings will be scheduled if advisable.

Peace Movement

In response to repeated requests from citizens of Menomonie the Stout Peace movement will carry its campaign against war to the community through the church. At the meeting of the ministers Tuesday, W. E. Giese, chairman of the peace movement presented the suggestion which was unanimously accepted.

The week of May 21 to 27 will be devoted to educational editorials telling the true story about the horrors of war, how war violates all Christian doctrines and what the people can do to prevent war.

On Sunday, May 27, the ministers will devote their sermons to a renunciation of war. The Rev. S. A. Johnson has invited all church young people groups to a joint meeting at his church on this evening at which members of the Stout Peace movement will speak.

PEGASUS SOCIETY ELECTS ROSE FORNO AS PRESIDENT

Rose Forno was elected president of Pegasus, literary society, at its meeting on April 26.

The other officers are Amelia Smilnich, vice-president; Dorothy Gardner, secretary; Dorothy Davison, treasurer; Mildred Hetiger, publicity chairman.

Dr. Grinnell gave a review of the poetry in his diary. According to the speaker, one's feelings can be expressed each day by a few lines of poetry.

Frances Inenfeldt, home economics graduate of 1932, has an interesting article in the May issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

It is said that Pop Warner is really optimistic over the football outlook at Temple University.

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THESE TEACHERS OF OURS!

"I never will forget the time when I was learning about the transformation of bacteria," said Dr. Freda Bachmann with a laugh, as she stood looking over some of the agar slants in the bacteriology laboratory Wednesday afternoon.

That remark interested me. I thought immediately that I would venture further into this rather mysterious remark. I began, "Dr. Bachmann, did you have some interesting experience when you were studying this?"

"Oh, yes, it was a funny thing. You know, I couldn't quite believe that when I ran my needle across a culture of bacteria, that on the end of that needle, though I couldn't see a thing, I had millions of bacteria, and a sufficient amount to produce another growth like the first. I wasn't satisfied with my professor's assurance that I would have a fine growth of

bacteria for my next laboratory period. It worried me because I knew that I would need this for my next work, and I was positive that I would not have it."

"The next morning I arose early, went to a hardware store, purchased a chisel and a screwdriver, and went up to my bacteriology locker at seven o'clock because I knew at that time no professors would be around. In those days we had lockers with dial locks on them. I could never open mine with out the help of someone, so I took my chisel and screwdriver and took the hinges off my locker door.

"Anxiously I worked, got the door off and to my great surprise and satisfaction, sure enough, I had a fine growth of bacteria. Carefully putting my precious growths into the locker and setting the door back as best I could, I walked off happily."

The University of Washington has a heavyweight wrestler, Bill Dent, who is totally blind.

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Intramural Activities Get Under Way Today

The outdoor intramural activities will get under way this afternoon when the first kittenball games will be played.

In the first game the Metallurgy and the KFS battle at 4:30. The FOBs meet the Lynwood Hall boys in the second game of the afternoon.

All games played on Saturday mornings will start at 10 a. m. and all games played on Friday afternoons will start at 4:30 p. m. See the bulletin board in the gym for the schedule of these games.

Indoor baseball, according to Bert Anderson, intramural manager, will not be included in the program. The games were to have been played last Tuesday afternoon but due to meetings held about the campus it was impossible to have the games.

Other events such as horseshoes, single and doubles, and tennis, single and doubles, will get under way the first of next week. Elsewhere of the sport page there is a schedule of these games. In these two events three men have to participate, that is, one in the singles, and two other club members for the doubles.

K.F.S. Win Intramural Indoor Relays Wed.

By winning the indoor relays Wednesday afternoon the KFS went into second place in the intramural league. In scoring their victory the KFS piled up 18 points. They were followed by the FOB, who scored 12 tallies, and YMCA finished third with six points.

Point Standings	
FOB	4275
KFS	3268
YMCA	2925
Metallurgy	1383
Lynwood	833

The point division in the relays gave the KFS 550 points for first place, by taking second the FOB received 350 points and the YMCA got 150 points for the third place. Lynwood and the Metallurgy did not enter their teams.

Results of Relays

One lap—four men: 1. KFS (Sue Nelson, Anderson, Johnston, and Beterly); 2. YMCA; 3. FOB. Time: :49:3

Two lap—four men: 1. KFS (Sue Nelson, Anderson, Johnston, and Beterly); 2. FOB; 3. YMCA. Time: 1:46:5

Four lap—four men: 1. KFS (Sue Nelson, Anderson, Johnston, and Beterly); 2. FOB; 3. YMCA. Time: 3:01:6

Eight lap—four men: 1. FOB (Schwartz, Woinowski, Einum, and Dolejs); 2. KFS; 3. YMCA. Time: 7:03:2

INTRAMURAL TENNIS SCHEDULE

Singles	
May 7	Met vs KFS
May 8	FOB vs Lyn
May 9	Lyn vs YMCA
May 10	KFS vs FOB
May 14	Met vs YMCA
May 15	KFS vs Lyn
May 16	FOB vs YMCA
May 17	Met vs Lyn
May 21	KFS vs YMCA
May 22	Met vs FOB
Doubles	
May 7	FOB vs Lyn
May 8	Met vs KFS
May 9	KFS vs FOB
May 10	Lyn vs YMCA
May 14	KFS vs Lyn
May 15	Met vs YMCA
May 16	Met vs Lyn
May 17	FOB vs YMCA
May 21	Met vs FOB
May 22	KFS vs YMCA

Sport Flashes

by Hank

Tennis is becoming a popular sport at the Institute this year with the fine tennis weather we have been having; allowing the fairer sex to display their shorts, which are the proper attire for the game. Perhaps this accounts for the increase in tennis fans, and addicts.

I guess Doc Grinnell has joined the ranks of the Pros as I saw him sporting two rackets under his wing the other day. In the amateur ranks one racket is usually sufficient, but if you can use two rackets I guess it oughta help.

Intramurals are in full swing again with indoor baseball, kittenball, baseball, horseshoes, and track in the limelight.

Cycling is becoming a prominent sport the past few days, and I see Antigo Joe out giving the girl friend a few pointers in the art of pedaling.

Stout is really going to play Eau Claire in baseball and the boys say they should give the Zornmen a good game without any practice. We shall see.

My roommate takes all honors in that age worn sport of shut-eye, commonly known as sleeping, but I guess that has always been popular at Stout, except to those students taking Admin. and Orgie. 'Nuff sed.

COLLEGE USES RISKIN SCRIPT AS ACE SCENARIO MODEL

Robert Riskin, leading Hollywood scenarist, author, and playwright, who wrote the screen adaptation of "It Happened One Night," starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, which opens Sunday at the Orpheum theatre, was signally honored when Columbia University accepted the author's working script of "Lady for a Day," used by Director Frank Capra in making the production for Columbia Pictures, as a model for students in the university's department of photoplay composition.

(adv.)

Have dinner
at
The Cafe LaCorte
before going
to
the Prom

After Class or In The
Evening
Visit The Popular
Hotel Marion
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Delicious Specials

INTRAMURAL HORSESHOE SCHEDULE

Singles	
May 8	Met vs KFS
	FOB vs Lyn
May 9	Lyn vs YMCA
	KFS vs FOB
May 15	Met vs YMCA
	KFS vs Lyn
May 16	FOB vs YMCA
	Met vs Lyn
May 22	KFS vs YMCA
	Met vs FOB
Doubles	
May 8	Met vs KFS
	FOB vs Lyn
May 9	Lyn vs YMCA
	KFS vs FOB
May 15	Met vs YMCA
	KFS vs Lyn
May 16	FOB vs YMCA
	Met vs Lyn
May 22	KFS vs YMCA
	Met vs FOB

Around The Colleges In Sports by Art Schwartz

Ralph Metcalfe, now completing his senior year at Marquette, has scored 178 points for the Hilltoppers over three years of competition out of a possible 180.

Indiana's varsity tennis players, deprived of any support from the athletic department because of retrenchment, decided to pay their own expenses and the department accepted the offer.

Notre Dame will play more Big Ten opponents in baseball this spring than any Big Ten team. The Irish have arranged 14 of their 18 games with western conference teams.

Burgess Whitehead, now with the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, won Phi Beta Kappa honors at the University of North Carolina.

Newark has the greatest backfield in baseball. Bob Shawkey's line-up of fence busters includes Koy of Texas Chandler of Georgia, Hill of Southern California, and Hitchcock of Auburn.

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THE OLSON SHOP

Piggy Lambert finished winning the Big Ten basketball championship for Purdue this year and now he has his eyes set on the baseball championship, too.

Walt Marty, Fresno state college, Cal., recently established a new unofficial world high jump record when he leaped 6 feet, 9 1/4 inches in a dual meet with Sacramento Junior college.

Southern California has won 21 out of 25 intersectional football games since 1923. Notre Dame handed the Trojans their only lickings.

A rifle club has been formed at Hobart college by 17 undergraduates interested in marksmanship.

It is rumored in the middle-west that the Carnera-Baer fight will be staged in the University of Minnesota stadium in June.

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To Our Readers --

Mail has been returned to us by the government from the "Continental Teachers Agency" marked "FRAUDULENT."

It is not the intention of the Stoutonia to advertise such businesses. Through this medium we are notifying you of the inadvisability of doing business with this agency.

THE STOUTONIA

Charles Rowe Is Elected New S. S. A. President

LARSON, BRADLEY, OWEN, TO BE HEADS OF PUBLICATIONS

FINNEY, DIEDRICH, PETERSON, WIN OTHER S. S. A. OFFICES

APPOINT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Carl Brenner, James Einum, Leonard Lundell Will Head Respective Business Staffs

Girls have been chosen to head the three publications of Stout for the first time in the school's history.

Viola Larson '36, Doris Bradley '35, and Louise Owen '36, were elected as editors-in-chief of The Stoutonia, Tower, and Young Wings, respectively, for the coming year at a meeting of the Student Publications board, May 8.

Carl Brenner '35, James Einum '36, and Leonard Lundell '35, were elected as business managers of the three publications. Harry Kubalek '35, was elected associate editor of the Tower.

Viola Larson has had three years of previous experience on The Stoutonia, and is now editor of that publication. Carl Brenner succeeds himself as business manager.

Tower Tradition Broken

The tradition of the junior class editing the Tower has been foregone and editors chosen from various classes.

Doris Bradley, a senior was associate editor of the Tower this year. Harry Kubalek, associate editor of the Tower for next year, has worked in various positions on The Stoutonia this year and is now make up editor.

James Einum, will be business manager. He has been a member of the advertising staff of The Stoutonia this year.

Louise Owen is associate editor of Young Wings this year and a member of The Stoutonia staff. Leonard Lundell, a junior, will be business manager of Young Wings. He has been working with Mr. Einum in the advertising department of The Stoutonia.

Freshman on Board

The publications board also amended their constitution to include a freshman representative next year. This will raise the student representation on the board to five. A further amendment to the constitution reads that all candidates for next year's board excepting the freshman representative shall be nominated by the board in the spring preceding their election by the classes in the fall. The freshman representative shall be nominated by the board in the fall and elected by the freshman class.

Wary Trout Dodge Faculty Fishermen

Faculty anglers intent on capturing the wary trout trekked to numerous streams in Douglas county as the 1934 trout season opened May 1.

Earl Burbidge, Jessie Ray, and Floyd Keith (amply protected by a sun helmet) and all of them loaded down with rods, creels, waders, and the usual enthusiasm of the apostles of Izaak Walton hied to Otter creek.

Baiting their hooks with the lowly earthworm, salmon eggs, sucker bait and what not, these three optimists tried in vain to lure the elusive trout. Wives of the fishermen report that their husbands even failed to tell the customary story about the big one that got away. Mr. Ray reports a later catch of a German brown fingerling which he was obliged to return to its native habitat.

Daniel Green, past master of the gentle art, reported a fair catch in his excursion to his favorite stream.

Catches this season have not been exceptional. Pete Jeatran caught a nice mess Wednesday on the upper Wilson creek. Anglers fishing the famous Brule up north have had good success, many of them reporting five to eight pound rainbows and steelheads.

July fishing conditions are prevailing and fisherman will have to resort to flies to catch the wariest of game fishes. Until a heavy rain raises the water level in most streams poor results are expected.

Four Of I. E. Faculty On Field Study Trip

Dean C. A. Bowman, William R. Baker, Floyd Keith, and F. E. Gustison are on a field study trip in the southeastern part of the state. Thursday they were in Milwaukee and today in West Allis.

Survey studies are being conducted in connection with the problems being worked out in teacher training classes at The Stout Institute. On Saturday morning Dean Bowman represents the Stout Institute at the college conference at Madison. This conference meeting is in connection with the new definitions for college entrance requirements.

Saturday afternoon the group will visit the education department of the Wisconsin State prison at Waupun. This department is under the direction of John Faville, Jr., formerly of the teaching staff of The Stout Institute.

No Lakebanking Lab Is Offered This Year

There will be no course in canoeing I or Lake Bank II offered for romantic Stout swains and their girl friends this April or May.

Owing to the partial collapse of the Wilson Creek dam due to early spring floods, Lake Menomin lies waterless and barren.

In contrast to the shimmering blue expanse, which at this time of the year usually suggested moonlight canoe trips and leisure strolls along the water's edge, there are only great patches of brown mud interspersed with tiny rivulets, here and there.

Contrary reports are current in regard to when the water will be restored. Some say that the lake is destined to lie in this state all summer. On the other hand, it has been rumored that repair will be made in a few weeks.

At least by next fall, Lake Menomin should again be prepared to offer enjoyment to the nature lovers of the school and community.

PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND STOUT FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS

Emergency deserts will be demonstrated by Miss Doris Jeffery of the foods demonstration class on Tuesday, May 15, at 3 o'clock in room 325.

Luncheon Dainties will be demonstrated by Virginia Gunz on the following Thursday at the same time.

The public is invited to attend these demonstrations.

NOTICE TO SENIORS JANUARY, JUNE, AUGUST

Seats for your relatives and other guests at the commencement exercises will be reserved by ticket. Hand to Miss Staverlock, in the main office, a statement indicating the number of seats you wish reserved. Make certain that you have your name on the paper. These requests must be in by Friday, May 18.

Individual seats for guests for the baccalaureate exercises will not be reserved.

Attention of all seniors, January, June, and August, is called to the time of rehearsals for the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Rehearsal for the baccalaureate exercises will be in the auditorium: Saturday morning, May 26, 8:30 a.m.

Rehearsal for the commencement exercises will be in the auditorium: Tuesday morning, May 29, 8:30 a.m.

— C. A. Bowman.

Dinner Dance Season Ended With Splurge

Dining and dancing fills the Stout social calendar this weekend, with four organizations entering into dinner dance entertaining.

Tonight the KFS is giving a dinner dance at the Cafe La Corte. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Shafer will be guests. Ray Burgett's orchestra will furnish the music.

Pallas Athene will entertain Saturday evening at the Hotel Marion at a dinner dance. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. LaPointe, Miss Lusby, and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawley have been invited to attend. Harry Keller's orchestra will play. This is the first formal function to be held by the new society.

A third dinner dance scheduled is a "two in one" affair, with the Arts and Crafts club and STS uniting to entertain evening. Ray Burgett's orchestra will furnish the music. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Shafer, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kranzsch.

Modern Model Houses Completed By Students

Model houses showing the trend in modern architecture have been completed by students of architectural drawing III under the direction of J. E. Ray, instructor.

The models, constructed on a one-quarter inch scale, are unique in their treatment of modernistic tendencies. Simplicity, convenience, and architectural beauty all are emphasized in the modern house. The use of concrete and metal exterior walls together with an abundant showing of glass is characteristic and add beauty and charm.

Students interested in modern architectural developments are invited to visit the drafting room where the models are on display.

SCHOOL MUST BE A CINCH FOR OUR FRIEND FRANK RUPPE 'CAUSE HE CAN BLUFF 'EM

"An interview? Sure, I'll tell you anything you want to know," said Frank Ruppe, sophomore, as he was questioned about some of his experiences.

The day before his graduation from high school without saying a word to anyone Ruppe left his home at Ironwood, Mich., and hitch-hiked to Pontiac, Mich. When he got to Pontiac, Frank began to worry for he had only \$6 to live on. His first interest was to land a job.

One morning, as he was walking about town, he noticed a line-up of about 200 men at one of the furniture factories. He joined the ranks of these job seekers. Presently a man came up to him and asked him what kind of a job he could fill. Frank said, "Jointer operator," though as he confesses now, he had never run such a machine in

his life. Upon the man's question as to where he had worked before Frank replied, "Grand Rapids."

He had remembered that, when reading his geography one time, he had read about Grand Rapids, the greatest furniture manufacturing town. Frank gave further information, "And believe me, you're talking to a man who can work. Why, over at Grand Rapids I was paid \$1.25 an hour as a top paid man." After thinking for a minute the employer said, "Sorry, but we pay 86 cents an hour." To act like a big shot, Ruppe replied, "Well, give me two minutes to think it over." He accepted the position only to gladly.

Ruppe didn't know how a jointer operator dressed, but he went down town, bought a white outfit of over-

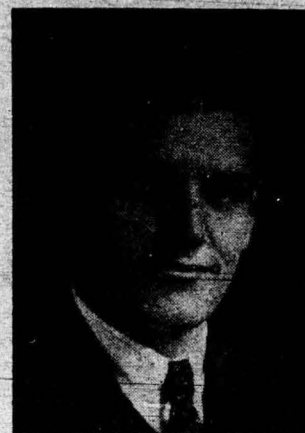
alls, shirt, and gloves, and went to work that night. He said, "Believe me, when I walked into that factory that night everyone thought I was the new foreman."

"The worst of it was, I got to my machine, and I didn't know how to start it, but some guy came over and showed me how to run it. When the foreman came around he said, 'Why the gloves?' and I told him that I was a top man and couldn't afford to ruin my hands."

Ruppe learned fast at his new job. In fact, he accomplished so much that about the third or fourth week, the foreman came around to him and said, "Say, buddy, you better take it easy. If you keep on working this way, we will have to lay off men!"

What a man Ruppe!

New S. S. A. Prexy



Charles Rowe

Let's Not Forget About Mother's Day

May thirteenth! — Mother's Day! Will your carnation be white or red?

Today there are messages and gifts being sent by sons and daughters the world over. Tomorrow flowers will be wired; Sunday the air will buzz with words of remembrance.

Mother's Day originated 27 years ago when Miss Anna Jervis of Philadelphia paid tribute to her mother by remembering the anniversary of her mother's death.

She had a desire to observe a day dedicated to all mothers. Within a year she had interested many individuals and organizations in setting aside the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

Writing letters to influential men in all walks of life, and interviewing prominent public people were means by which Miss Jarvis pleaded for the observance of a Mother's Day.

The second Sunday in May was selected as a national holiday by the senate and house of representatives in 1913, when they declared the day would be dedicated to the memory of the best mother in the world—your mother.

Mother's Day is observed in all the churches, irrespective of creed, and also in public schools and business establishments. Acknowledgment is given by some distinct act of kindness, a gift, or a visit.

The slogan of the occasion is in honor of "the best mother who ever lived."

As a particularly fitting tribute, the YWCA has organized to attend church as a group on Mothers' Day, at Our Saviour's Lutheran church. It is a further symbol of the attitude and character of YW activities throughout the past year.

KELLER RUNNER-UP FOR PRES.

Balloting Is Light in Spring Election; Only 215 Votes Cast From Student Body of 400

Charles Rowe '35, was elected to succeed Everis "Buck" Nelson as president of the Stout Student association at the election held Wednesday afternoon. Runner-up in the presidential election was Harry Keller who trailed the victor by 50 votes.

In the race for vice-president, Mary Finney '36, emerged victorious over Harlow Roate by a comfortable majority. Miss Finney will succeed Eunice Hockenbrock.

Secretary Race Close

Helen Diedrich '35, who will take over the office of secretary from Dorothy Cain, was elected from among a field of three candidates, winning over Dorothy Gardner and Dorothy Lloyd.

Charles Peterson '35, present junior class president, was elected treasurer with Harry Beach following close behind. Peterson will succeed the outgoing treasurer Ray Johnson.

Balloting in the most important election of the year was light with only 215 ballots being cast, carrying out the indication that interest was extremely lax. Politics evidently failed to influence the election for Rowe is a KFS, Mary Finney a Philo, Helen Diedrich an SMA, and Charles Peterson a FOB.

The new officers will assume their duties next September at the opening of the school year, 1933-34.

President

The duties of the president as stated in the SSA constitution are:

1. To call stated meetings of the SSA officers approximately the 15th of each calendar month of the regular session, and to call special meetings as he shall see fit.

2. To call the joint committee into such meetings as involve matters of sufficient importance, and to act as the agent through whom student problems and questions are conveyed to the college administration.

3. To make necessary announcements in assembly.

4. To act as chairman of home coming arrangements, or similar activities.

5. To check all dates on the proposed calendar as submitted by the vice-president.

Vice-President

The duties of the vice-president are:

1. To assume the duties of the president in his absence.

2. To assist the president in his work whenever possible.

3. To act as chairman of the social committee.

4. To prepare four yearly calendars.

Winona Apollo Club To Entertain Assembly

The Apollo Club of the Winona state teachers college will again feature the assembly program, Wednesday morning, May 16, Wednesday 11 o'clock classes will be held at the same hour Thursday.

Under the direction of Miss Janet Rohweder, soprano, soloist, and accompanied by Miss Agnes Bard, the club composed of 16 men, will sing a variety of selections. Miss Rohweder is also expected to sing solos as she did last year when the Winona glee club came.

Pres. Maxwell of the college will also accompany the group, who will be luncheon guests of Pres. Nelson that day in the tea room. The Men's Glee-club of Stout will entertain that of Winona at the school throughout the day.

Tuesday, May 15, the Men's Glee club of Stout will entertain the Winona college during its assembly period. At 9 that morning it is scheduled to sing at the Alma high school and sometime in the afternoon at the Blair high school.

THE STOUTONIA

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WE SALUTE YOU, SSA OFFICERS

With another SSA election now in the past, we can settle back to normalcy of student life—but not without first complimenting the outgoing officers on their splendid performance during the past school year.

Pres. "Buck" Nelson, Vice-president Eunice Hockenbrock, Secretary Dorothy Cain, and Treasurer Ray Johnson, we salute you! You have done a creditable piece of work, your policies have been in keeping with student opinion, and your execution of those policies has been excellent. Your burden has been heavy and we commend you on the way you have shouldered it.



Everis "Buck" Nelson

We salute you, incoming officers. May your work be of the same high standard as that of the present officers, may you reach even higher than your predecessors and help attain that summit of student governmental success—an association in which students govern student affairs.

WHY MOLLYCODDLE THE COLLEGE STUDENT?

Recent criticisms of present-day educational policies point out that colleges are tending too much to mollycoddle their students. On one hand some universities cry for more mollycoddling and on the other hand, many schools are trying to rid themselves of a practice whose merits are questionable.

When Freshman Alonzo Glutz enrolls at Mushauk, he is placed under the care of a nursemaid—he and several other freshmen. His nursemaid advises little Alonzo about his studies, advocates anti-lakebanking, tells him how to dress, who he may eat with, advises him as to which girls to associate, if he is allowed to do so—and does everything for little Alonzo but tuck him in bed—the advisor evidently assuming that little Alonzo learned that before he enrolled at Mushauk.

Perhaps this seems a bit extreme. Perhaps your writer tends to humorize a problem that is really serious. Perhaps, however, it is time that an education-mad nation pause in its march to do everything for the college student. At one Eastern college a new program sets up a guidance schedule which will advise the student during his four years of college work. And, on the other side, a Middle-Western university attempts to overthrow its old program of advising students.

The idea of student guidance is a good one—if confined within limits. After all, some responsibility ought to be placed on the shoulders of little Alonzo. What is that little fellow going to do after his college instructor, who has been playing nursemaid these many years, suddenly tosses mentally-immature Alonzo out into a cruel world—where three squares per day will be all to guide the unfortunate youth?

To tell Alonzo to be in at a reasonable hour, to tell him where he may or may not dance, to tell him which color shoes to wear after five p. m., to tell him not to wear his underthings listen and do.

Perhaps a happy medium can be set up so

that Alonzo will have half a chance. Let advisers direct his course of study (within limits). Let them suggest changes in his personal make-up—and go no further. Why not help Alonzo by helping him less?

LET'S LEAVE STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS ALONE

You can fool all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool some of the people all of the time—yes, and so it is with students here at Stout.

Some people apparently think that everyone about them is dreadfully dumb. Queer how some can assume such social blindness. Hard to admit, this blindness seems to be prevalent about Stout.

Conduct of an individual is always the first milestone in a person's reputation. Get "caught" once, and you are blackmailed as "scum or trash." A person cannot always remain like a thief in the night. You are bound to be caught or found out sometime. It is hard to determine just which is the worst—condemnation by the public, or by the whispering secretive individuals.

Conditions are queer. Experience proves that people about Stout who should be reprimanded are the one who sneak "under the saber" while those who carry on a friendly association in public are the victims who are called on the carpet.

Surely corrections are adjustments should be made to right these erroneous ideas—to bring justice to bear where it is really needed.

Comparatively, it seems true that to "the victor belongs the spoils"—the more offensive the deeds are, the less reprimanding one is apt to receive. A sad condition!

FINISHING UP IN GOOD FORM

There's nothing like getting a good start—except making a flying finish.

"Time was when" it wasn't so hard to sit down and study, because the out-of-doors were not so attractive. Working seems to belong to winter. Mr. Stout Student went to the majority of his classes prepared.

But Spring is here, and Spring gets in the blood. It's hard mental labor to sit down and concentrate on charts and outlines and seams and hors d'oeuvres when one's soul cries out for walking down tree-shaded lanes, for picnics and tennis—and loafing.

Wherein comes the due reward of having worked earlier. The term paper is all thought out and almost written, the lesson plans are practically completed, some reading is done ahead, everything's on schedule and the schedule allows for some—loafing.

But since far be it from such in most cases, the thing to do now is to snap into a run of good hard work and come through with some decent grades. After all college isn't entirely a school of practical experience, although that side of it deserves due emphasis. A semester's A can be a B yet, a B a C—and a flunk can very inadvertently work itself in. On the other hand, what teacher can flunk a student who does do some mighty good work these last few weeks? It's time to wake up.

You don't get jobs from lakebanking.

IN LINE WITH THE REGULATIONS

Last week's editorial column saw a line-up of rules in regard to college romancing. Now, it may be a little incongruous to combine such an intangible, charming thing as romance with 1. Do this, and 2. Do that, but the idea is sound, just the same.

It comes closer home in this respect—the Annex porch. The time has come when a girl returning home with a group of girl friends or alone is either mortally embarrassed or must close her eyes and make a plunge thru the ranks to the door. And in a group of students as large as that which Stout accommodates, where everyone is fairly well acquainted with everyone else and where the boy you went with last year is constantly before your eyes with his new lady love, customs like that are not so good.

It's hard to see any appeal in public romancing. The whole idea of genuine affection is lost when put on display.

Which may sound like an old hen's preaching but happens to be a true reflection of what the old Annex porch, a good many Annex inmates, and most of all, the townspeople think about it.

Our local fixer says that good times will be back again when there is nobody sitting on park benches but spooners.

A Young Wings reader declares that many budding poets are to be found in our prisons—but that most of them, however, are still at large.

"Keep climbing," says Ye Ed. "You don't notice the splinters in the banister until you begin to slide down."



-The Study Hour-

My Room-Mate's Diary

Sunday:

Spring is in the air, Spring is every where, I got a public speaking speech. But I don't care I feel like writing poetry, so there, there, there.

Last night like Cinderella I prommed the Tarentella, (It was a waltz but the spider dance rhymes better.)

He was a gay young feller. In fact, a regular heller, Six foot he was not under, He was a doctor's sonder, And how the heck La Hunter, Could vamp the son of a gunder, Is more than I can understand.

Oh dear, oh dear, I very much fear That Betty lost her stocking And Nibbe and Buck, Oh darn the luck!

And Omsted off to Northland she goes

And me with only Vi to walk on my toes.

And Sherman to Gunz a great big boulder.

And now he thinks only he can hold her (hand).

Paderewski Funk does tickle the keys

Director Ingraham does wiggle his knees.

Even Bernice Reynolds looks ill at ease,

I couldn't fiddle and I couldn't sneeze,

'Taint no wonder I flatted my G's.

Lord, I can't rhyme no mo', Ay tank to bed I go. You'd tink how aber goot I been I even spikka lika Ze Jeanne.

Pencil Kodaking

George Stewart, the newly discovered grom, blushes even as he reads the latest reports on Dillinger's whereabouts: and mentally records the musing: "If another student congratulates me, I'll execute him, even if it's Hislop and Harmon combined."

Four pairs of dark blue trouser legs, and one pair of legs hugged with chiffon appeared beneath the drapery at the back of the auditorium during the Music week concert Tuesday night.

Wally Houg appears cocky in his band uniform Tuesday night, with his hat just a little to far over his left ear to signify that he is a musician.

Prexy's office, dark, the outer doors open, and a hat on the rack.

"Chippy" Embretson impresses a freshman, as he stands in front of the gym, and tells them about the model of the tower he and Hal are making. Everybody is looking up, Miss Stolen were there more than the quota of stiff necks among the freshmen men this week?

Chas. Harmon and Charles Rom'ne overflow a couple of innocent chairs as they discuss the advantages and disadvantages of being named Charles.

Bert Roate is the only comfortable looking person around here these hot days—note the absence of a tie.

OH, DON'T YOU REMEMBER?

Cornstalks fenced in the 1922 prom orchestra with black cats, ghosts, and witches dancing in the walls. Festoons of orange and black were hanging from the ceiling almost hiding the orange dimmed lights. A keg stood in one corner flanked by large trays of refreshments.

As was written in the annual, "At all events the evening was pleasant, very pleasant, and mid-night with its 'Home Sweet Home' came far too soon.

The prom was held October 28.

Thru The Looking-Glass

Dear Ma,

Gee, I owe Funk ten dollars and he's all het up and in the air about it, I guess his mother never taught him patience or something. I sure liked those white pants you sent me for the Prom. I went with Irma Miller and we sure had a good time. I charged some orchids to your account at Dayton's in Minneapolis and they looked real swell on her green dress.

It was a darn good prom if I have to say so myself. I had a dance with June Very and she had some man from the Sigma Chi house at the University of Minneapolis. I inquired around and found out that Dorothy Darling, Betty Hunter, and Adelaide Larson all had men from there too—maybe that's why the orchestra played the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi". But Viola Larson went 'em one better and had the president of the chapter. There were a lot of kids at the dance and the orchestra was plenty good.

The spring weather got the best of everybody and most of the guys were imported. I stubbed my toe in the grand march as a result of those pointed-toe shoes—I just can't get used to them. However, Irma is a good strong girl and she kept me from falling so I didn't embarrass myself much. I won't be able to write for a long time now as I have exams for the next couple of weeks. It's very hot here and the only place we have to swim is a horse trough which a couple of us guys from Lynwood chipped in to buy. We got it second hand from a farmer and it sure is worth the three bucks we paid for it. Now I have to go as I am being initiated this week and the boys are making me be the Queen of the May. I'm going to practice on the side as if I'm going to be the Queen of the May I'll at least be a graceful one.

Odd's Bodkins

Spun in the fashion of McIntyre

Well, gone as quick as it came, or does anybody remember when the pile of North Dakota real estate started to descend upon us?

The sun is shining brightly now, and that peculiar odor is fresh air. Lovely stuff, n'est-ce pas?

But nevertheless, it is going to be somewhat of a task for most of us to convince the washlady back home, who is usually mother, that we did not wear that shirt for a week, but merely during the deluge.

Oh boy, that is just wonderful, it's invigorating, colossal, and stupendous. Take another whiff of that lovely pure air! Nothing like it! Unless it is water in the water mains.

Menomonie seems to be taking it on the chin this year, when one sits down to cogitate on it. And there is only one place for cogitation.

First, a flood, that is in reality, according to Mr. Welch, a mere trickle compared with those where floods are a common occurrence, and now a dust storm that threatens to scratch our little burg off the map.

I must have had a teacher back in the grades someplace that made quite an impression on me. They all did, of course, but this one in particular. And she must have looked like Mary Swiston.

And I'll tell you why. Because my first impression of her was that she surely ought to make a wonderful grade school teacher. She looks just like one ought to look.

Harry Kubalek claims he would be at a loss to name a correspondent if such a need were to present itself. It seems that he has faithfully written home twice a week for quite some time now, and has received no letter from said place for nigh on to three weeks.

Today he received the long awaited for letter, and lo and behold if it was not an admonishment for not writing! Parents are like that, though, and in such a case should be humored.

Somebody could make a best seller out of a book on how to handle parents. They make good books on how to handle children.

There might also be one on how to handle the faculty, though a student.

The Prom Is Over

Another prom has come and gone and the crumpled wisps of chiffon and organdies, the rhinestone combs, and the silver slippers have been put away for another year.

This year the orchestra seemed just a little better than any other that has ever played at Stout, the floor seemed just a little smoother, the people just a little happier, the chaperones just a little more agreeable and all in all; the Prom, just a little more successful.

It was most exciting to dance to "In a Shelter From a Shower" and "Smoke Rings", to Grand March with such distinguished couple as the Prom Queen and King. The queen looking demure and utterly lovely in dark blue with quaint lace collar and little lace cuffs.

And the couples; certainly there must have been at least 150 of them, And so many strangers! Sophisticated ladies, winsome ones, coy ones, quaint ones, sweet ones, delectable fluffs of blues and greens and whites and silvers. The men, the boys, so charming in starched shirts or white flannels. Some of them so obviously happy, some of them utterly gay and carefree, others of them cloaked in dignity for the night.

It was a successful affair. A glorious culmination of the Stout social affairs for the year. It shall go down in history as one of the very greatest proms ever held at Stout.

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS AINGER AS PRESIDENT FOR 1934-35

Robert Ainger, '37, was elected president of the Stout Rifle club for 1934-35 at the meeting of the club Wednesday night.

The vice-presidency is held by the faculty adviser of the club.

Marine Schultz was chosen as secretary. Wallace Houg was elected as treasurer by a unanimous vote.

William Pearson was announced as the winner of the Club Member's Trophy, awarded annually by the National Rifle association. The medal is awarded on a point basis of high score improvement, and attendance.

Plans are being completed for a picnic to be held within the next few weeks.

Shooting on the outdoor range will begin as soon as range equipment has been checked and installed.

R. GRAHAM, E. VERGIN SECURE HOME EC POSITIONS

Positions for two home economics students have been obtained this past week, according to information received from the registrar's office.

Ruth Graham, '34, will teach at Melvin, Iowa. Eleanor Vergin, '33, has secured a position at Hayward, Wis., in a George Reed school.

Dillinger's Double Used To Teach Here

John Dillinger—Public Enemy No. 1. In Southern Wisconsin, near the notorious district where Chicago gangsters have their hideaways, the word went around that Dillinger was near at hand.

In a trice the Federals threw out the dragnet; the man hunt of the ages had become localized and distinctly concentrated. Cautiously closing in, the police came upon an abandoned Ford V8 along a side road, and a guard was set to wait to see if the car would be reclaimed.

Their wait was soon rewarded. Out of the densest of thickets there emerged two men and headed for the car. They had no chance to so much as open a door before eight government guns leveled out in the command that no move be made.

There ensued much spluttering and explaining. They had been out for a hike—a very likely story. No, they had no identification papers, they had not figured on needing any. But they were both teachers in the Waukegan Township secondary schools. One professed to be well known in Wisconsin educative circles. Another likely story, but which was proved to be true. He was David W. Fields, former instructor or history in The Stout Institute, and former adviser of The Stoutonia.

A sad, sad case.

LOHR ELECTED PRESIDENT; CARP NAMED STS SECRETARY

Karl Lohr was elected president of the Stout Typographical Society at its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

The other officers elected were: vice-president, Erling Swensen, '35; secretary, Reuben Carp, '35; treasurer, Harry Kubalek, '36. These newly elected officers will take office at the meeting next Wednesday.

Recently the club has taken in three new members: apprentices, Kirby Price, Glenn Volp, Ed Bressler.

The photo-gelatine process was explained to the club by Master Printer Lloyd Wilson.

DUST GETS IN YOUR EYES

by David "Dusty" Mackay

The air was full of real estate, My teeth were full of grit. My mouth was so damn full of mud, 'Twas impossible to spit.

I walked into Lee's Barber Shop, And asked him for a shave, He stropped his razor twenty times You should have heard him rave!

"Why you poor sap," he said to me, As he broke one razor blade, "I can't do this with barber tools, 'I'm goin' to get a spade!"

I ducked my head! I shut my eyes! I headed back toward Stout, The dirt and sand from western plains Was sifting all about.

My head felt like a desert waste, Sand sifted down my back, My insides were so caked with mud, Each step I'd take they'd crack.

I staggered on my dusty way, To Wenzel's dirty chair, And there I sat and tried to write. As sand drifted thru my hair.

"The sun that dusty tenth of May, Rose dirty over hills of gray And smeared with filth that summer noon, Could not outshine the wee new moon."

"On the tenth of May in thirty-four He stood outside the I. E. door, He'll never forget that dirty day, As the clock in the tower pointed to eight, And he hurried for fear he'd be late "!"! the dust" he was heard to say.

Try as I would I couldn't click The dirt on my fingers got so thick. And the sand on the paper would grit and grit. So I gave it up, dusted off, and quit.

Hal, to the illustrious Lorraine: When I first met you I didn't believe the stories that were going around about your head. Now I see there's nothing in it.

Peace Movement

The law of the United States has been borrowed or possibly stolen. At the beginning of this week the Stout Peace movement posted a copy of the Paris Peace Pact on a bulletin board in the industrial arts building which on Tuesday, completely disappeared.

The movement wonders if someone took the poster thinking that a statement in renunciation of war was too radical or whether it was taken for closer study.

The Pact is a treaty of the United States and is a law of this nation. It is a law that says that the United States must refuse to partake of aggressive warfare and must be obeyed if one is to be a law abiding citizen of this nation.

Another copy of this Pact can be seen in the Stout library so that those of the student body who have not as yet read it can do so before next Monday.

Maybelline, the kitchen cynic, is so dumb she thinks that incognito is part of a car.

May we remind you again that alcohol tears down the tissues.

We can always rely upon Ted Flanagan to fill in these little emergencies. He hasn't done a thing this week, so we put him in anyway.

Fancy Chocolates

for
Mother's Day
May 13th

THE OLYMPIA

ORPHEUM

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"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
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and will spend it at the shops which offer the best service and greatest values, and which go after their business in the most aggressive fashion. The one sure way to reach EVERY student is to advertise in the

THE STOUTONIA



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12,000 Wisconsin people are estimated to be suffering from tuberculosis. Their families live in the shadow of the disease because tuberculosis is usually spread by direct contact from one person to another. Is there any tuberculosis in your family? Take no chances! Let Your Doctor Decide.

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DEAN BOWMAN FIRST TO GIVE TO KIDS' KITTENBALL FUND

SIX PLAYGROUNDS TO BE OPEN

Stout Students Supervise Community Kittenball League for Youth of Menomonie

Dean C. A. Bowman last Tuesday gave \$2.50 to the kids' kittenball fund that will aid in buying supplies for the game that the youth of Menomonie between the ages of 6 and 13 will play this summer.

There are six playgrounds throughout the city that will see about 200 boys playing kittenball. These playgrounds will be under the supervision of Stout students.

At the Coddington school where 40 boys have signed up, Harold Tietz, Art Schwartz, Hughitt Moltzau and Kenneth Patterson will be in charge. This group will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of every week, at 6:30 p.m.

Wayne Braker, Richard Dixon, Ernie Ebert, and Jim Johnston are in charge at the Central school. Bill Baxter will handle the east school playground. About 30 boys have registered for these two groups.

On the North side, Ed Brimer and Ed Siefert are in charge. At the Fowler playgrounds, La Verne Hansen and Earl Beckman are the supervisors. Herb Jach and Harold Strozinski will handle a group at the St. Paul's parochial school playgrounds.

The fund for buying supplies will be raised by a popular subscription through The Daily Shopper, which will receive any contributions in any amounts that the public desires to give.

The honor of heading the list of contributors to the fund that is expected to raise at least \$50 goes to Dean Bowman, who has a keen interest in the proposal of sponsoring community kittenball for the youth of Menomonie.

Opening Games Played In Intramural Tennis

Intramural tennis matches got under way last Monday afternoon when the opening match between the KFS and Metallurgy was won by the KFS.

In the opening match, Fritz Curran, KFS, took the match, beating Joe Trinko of the Metallurgy, 6-2, and 6-2. At no time was the lad from Oakwood Heights in danger of losing.

Tuesday night, the doubles team, consisting of Gordie "Frankie Parker" Olson and Jim Johnston defeated Jim Knoble and Ed Bressler, 7-5, 6-2. The cane-toters had tough going the first set but came back strong to take the second set with ease.

Intramural tennis matches are played the first four school days of each week. The games start at 5 p.m.

Coach Burbidge To Form Baseball Team For Games

Stout will have a baseball team this spring, so stated Coach Earl Burbidge, when asked about the rumor of tentative games scheduled with Eau Claire State teachers college.

It is the plan of the coach to have a couple of workouts with baseball players of the school in the very near future.

Two games with the Zornmen, here and there, are the only possible games. It is the hope of the coach to schedule the game here for field day, which is May 26.

Such men as Chet Hylland of the Wakanda Braves, Bill Baxter and Bill Braker of the Menomonie Blue Caps, Huck Decker, Braaten and Hank Lewis are prospective men for the team.

Sport Flashes

by Hank

Seems as if the Blue Caps took the mighty Wakanda Warriors to camp last Sunday, much to the bewilderment of all the fans and so forth. They say the best of all ball clubs have their off-days so we shall see as the season progresses.

Down at the tennis courts—never let it be said that the woman can outdo the feller, so we see Jim Johnston and Carl Brenner attired in shorts going through all the motions of a strenuous game. Wonder what that will do? Kinda looks like we have to develop the old muscular fellas.

And Earl Smith still dashes about with a pair of horseshoes. Wonder if he ever will get that horse shod?

In the intramural league the KFS took the mighty FOBs to camp in kittenball by a score of 6-5. Guess you guys didn't know we had in intramural league going. And the finals are going to be played tomorrow afternoon.

The intramural tennis finals will be played off soon now so keep the old peepers open for the date and you will see some fast matches going on.

Yes, and that famous sport of lake banking is in full swing about now. And that even without a lake.

'COMEDY OF ERRORS' FEATURES BLUE CAPS, WAKANDA GAME

The final score—Menomonie Blue Caps 18, Wakanda Braves 14. That about tells the story.

Of interest to Stout students, the two line-ups included a few of the men students. On the Blue Caps, Bill Baxter and Bill Braker, form the key-stone combination playing shortstop and second base respectively.

The Braves nine includes Coach Burbidge as an infielder, Chet Hylland and Ed Siefert, outfielders, and Frans Greely, former Stout student, plays the initial sack.

This game lasted about three hours. Many errors were committed during the afternoon plus some heavy hitting. Walks were issued infrequently by pitchers on both sides, contributing to the slowness of the game.

RECENT MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED OF MICHAEL CVENGROS, '28

The marriage of a 1928 Stout graduate, Michael Cvangros, was announced recently. His marriage to Miss Josephine Schweiger, Jefferson, took place April 28. The bride was graduated in 1929 from the University of Wisconsin and was a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Cvangros is the basketball coach and director of manual arts at the Antigo, Wisconsin, high school.

Steve Cvangros, '33, is a brother of Michael Cvangros.

KFS Wins Kittenball Game From Metallurgy

Behind the stellar pitching of Whiff Gaertner, the KFS won two kittenball games from the Metallurgy and FOB last weekend.

Games this weekend include the Metallurgy and YMCA today at 5 p.m., and tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock when the FOB team will meet the YMCA. All games are played on the Stout lot.

The KFS won easily from the Metallurgy last Friday beating them 15 to 13. The outstanding feature of this game was the one-handed catch by Hicks of Gaertner's long drive into left center.

Last Saturday morning, the KFS took the count over the FOB, 6 to 5, in a game that was nip and tuck all the way. Hank Lewis, FOB pitcher, was touched for six runs the first three innings but he pitched a shut-out ball game the last four innings. The fielding was good in general on both sides.

Posture Winner To Be Announced Next Week

The posture contest is again coming to the foreground with the announcement by Miss Reynolds, director of physical education for women, that the finals are now on.

The six persons who have shown the most improvement within the last month were selected last Wednesday night to compete for the place of winner. Ruth Graham, Dorothy Howison, Vivian Patrick, Ann Scherneck, Marine Schultz, and Sylvia Worthington are the girls chosen.

The contest began February 28 and will end next week. It has covered a long period of time in order that improvement could be noted in a large number of girls.

An award will be presented to the winner, although the aim of the contest has been to develop posture consciousness rather than to secure an award.

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Flowers are always
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"Nels"

"Mel"

(The Bright Spot On Broadway)

Stout Can Boast A Health Champion!

A state health champion is enrolled at Stout. Elaine Thomas, an active 4-H club worker, has achieved outstanding honors in her club work in this state.

She was a 4-H club member of Rock county for six years during which time she took projects in clothing, canning, home furnishing, gardening, baking, junior leadership, and farm accounting.

It was in 1930 that she won a trip to the state fair as health champion.

Throughout all her years of club work she received many prizes at the state fair, especially in canning.

She was the Evansville club leader for two years, and during this time led projects in clothing and baking. Evansville has the largest single club in the state, with a membership of 100.

In 1931 she accompanied the exhibitors and demonstrators to the state fair and had charge of the Rock county exhibits in home economics.

Miss Thomas says the benefit derived from club work are social contacts, vocational interests, and a chance for development of talents.

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEM

George Hislop '35, high-pocketed Stoutite astounded students by visiting the library Monday evening.

MOTHER'S
DAY
SUNDAY

Remember HER with
a box of our
FRESH
CHOCOLATES
All Sizes

The Candy Shoppe

MENOMONIE - - - - - Business Directory

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For Your Next Party

Menomonie
Baking Co.

WAKANDA PARK WILL PLAY KNAPP IN NEXT LEAGUE TILT

In the second round of the Dunn County baseball league Wakanda Park will play Knapp at Knapp, and the Menomonie Blue Caps will play Irvington at Irvington next Sunday. All games in the league are scheduled to begin at 3 p. m.



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Round-trip to CHICAGO on sale every Friday, Saturday, Sunday, starting May 25. Good in coaches only. Return limit 10 days.

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ONE HUNDRED STUDENTS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS JUNE 1

I. E. GRADUATES IN MAJORITY

Sixty-three Men, Thirty-seven Women
To Receive Degree of
Bachelor of Science

One hundred students will graduate from The Stout Institute June 1, 1934 according to the registrar's present records. Sixty-three men will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Education while thirty-seven women will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

In addition to the June graduates, eight men and three women according to present records will receive their diplomas at the end of the summer session.

I. E. Graduates

Industrial Education graduates are as follows:

Elbert Lee Barnhart, Menomonie, Wis.; William Lester Baxter, Menomonie, Wis.; Brunby K. Beauchamp, Winfield, Iowa; Bernhardt Arthur Beguhn, Menomonie, Wis.; Edward Hilton Biwer, Wausau, Wis.; Robert Glenn Briery, Downsville, Wis.; Edward Robert Brimer, Menomonie, Wis.; Clarence Frederick Carlson, Superior, Wis.; Robert Miller Chamberlin, Menomonie, Wis.; James Hartvick Dotseth, Knapp, Wis.; Merlin Orville Ekern, Cameron, Wis.; Charles William Harmon, Eau Galle, Wis.; Henry A. Harmon, Eau Galle, Wis.; Willard Earl Hicks, Pepin, Wis.; John L. Hockel, Menomonie, Wis.; LeRoy Winfred Hostettler, Durham, N. C.; Lawrence Beryl Hoyt, New Auburn, Wis.; Chester Oliver Hylland, Menomonie, Wis.; Edward Oscar Granoin, Menomonie, Wis.; La Verne Hensen, Menomonie, Wis.; James Willis Knoble, Chippewa, Falls, Wis.; Roy Otto Larson, Menomonie, Wis.

Normal Alden Jensen, Milltown, Wis.; Raymond E. Johnson, Menomonie, Wis.; John G. Lehocky, Ironwood, Mich.; David Stuart Mackay, Platteville, Wis.; Ove Amleio Madsen, Menomonie, Wis.; John Medla, Cudahy, Wis.; Alvin Joseph Michna, Racine, Wis.; Roy Herman Mittlestadt, Rusk, Wis.; Everis Frederick Nelson, Hurley, Wis.; Harvey Lyle Nourse, Bayfield, Wis.; Bernie Milton Peterson, Webster, Wis.; Roderick Noah Purcell, Zion, Ill.; John Burkhardt Radtke, Rice Lake, Wis.; Harold Rasmussen, Racine, Wis.; William John Rowe, Hancock, Mich.; Harold Jesse Sack, Savannah, Ga.; Arthur George Scheftner, Milwaukee, Wis.; Arthur Herman Schwartz, Menomonie, Wis.; Forrest Dale Sissel, Muscatine, Ia.; Earl Eugene Smith, Waukegan, Ill.; Arthur R. Sours, Kenosha, Wis.; George Samuel Stewart, Palmyra, Wis.; David E. Stori, Menomonie, Wis.; Harold Herbert Strozinsky, Menomonie, Wis.

George Elbert Towne, Waupun, Wis.; Joseph Richard Trinko, Menomonie, Wis.; Howard R. Vaska, Altoona, Wis.; Matthew Francis Vukelich, West Allis, Wis.; Edwin B. Wenzel, Superior, Wis.; Donald Symes Williams, Menomonie, Wis.; Lloyd Alton Wilson, Minong, Wis.; Merlin Raymond Wolke, Menomonie, Wis.; Harold George Zastrow, Superior, Wis.

Included in the list of graduates are five men who will not be in attendance: Russel C. Browe, Oklahoma City, Okla.; John J. Schaffner, Honolulu, S. Russell Slade, Wausau, Wis.; Earl C. Spink, Cicero, Ill.; Owen W. Wills, Alpha, Mich.; G. Erhart Carlson, Ashland, Wis.; Lloyd K. Decker, Menomonie, Wis.; James Howard Sandvig, Menomonie, Wis.

Home Economics Graduates

Home Economics graduates are as follows:

Evelyn R. Aedes, Waupaca, Wis.; Florence Jean Amidon, Minneapolis, Minn.; Alvina Teresa Bates, Weston, Wis.; Dorothy Mae Boody, Hudson, Wis.; Ruth Margaret Bosselman, Bassett, Wis.; Martha Marie Bubeck, Cadott, Wis.; Marie Simonson Burbidge, Menomonie, Wis.; Dorothy Renee Cain, Menomonie, Wis.; Verna Edna Davis, Winnebago, Wis.; Jean Elizabeth Good, Menomonie, Wis.; Ruth Anna Graham, Roberts, Wis.; Gladys Ruth Ingalls, Eau Claire, Wis.; Verna Hazel Jensen, Argyle, Wis.; Lilly Corrine Johnson, Proctor, Minn.; Margaret Louise Kline, Kaukauna, Wis.; Myra Marie Kohl, Marshfield, Wis.; Emma Leona Herman, Melrose, Wis.; Ruth Bernice Howison, Menomonie, Wis.

Louise Caroline Lee, Catawba, Wis.; Marjorie Marie Leonard, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.; Gladys Adelia Lynum, Baldwin, Wis.; Charlotte Bernice McCarty, Osceola, Wis.; Annette Eliza McDonald, West Salem, Wis.; Harriet Louise Melges, Redwood Falls, Minn.; Gladys Olivia Mikkelsen, Toronto, S. D.; Mildred Elizabeth Nickel, Green Bay, Wis.; Inez Amanda Nienow, Hartland, Wis.; Helen Margaret Owen, Downing, Wis.; Virginia Burdick Ray, Menomonie, Wis.; Marion Geneva Rhiel, Elmwood, Wis.; Marguerite Adele Roettiger, Fountain City, Wis.; Frances Marian Roush, Webster, Wis.; Carmen Lucille Spreiter, Menomonie, Wis.; Lila Leona Storandt, Mindoro, Wis.; June Ruth Trastek, Manitowoc, Wis.

Those receiving home economics diplomas who will not be at Commencement exercises are Evelyn M. Hensel, Reedsburg, Wis.; and Sister Mary Noline Martin, Milwaukee, Wis.

Where Is Jeanne's Missing Hero?

A glamorous story of another "man without a country" who writes letters with a master's touch, has been enchanting friends and associates of Miss Jeanne McCaffery, freshman at Stout.

During this time she has found, in among a bundle of old letters belonging to her mother, 25 which were written by Dr. Anson B. Ingalls, physician, soldier, writer and exile from U. S. during the years of 1913 to 1919.

"He was exiled from U. S. for reasons which are not explained in any of his letters," Miss McCaffery informed me when I asked for the story of her find.

He settled in a city in Mexico about the time Villa and Karanzo overthrew the Mexican government. When the rebels shot the old mayor of the town he was made mayor instead.

"During the famine which followed the war he took charge of relief mea-

surer and became one of the most powerful men in the government.

About this same time he did some high financing for the country of Bogota, S. A., literally saving them from ruin. Later, when he became ill Bogota sent a special steamship to Mexico for him and planned to erect a monument in his honor.

"He did not die, however, for letters describing the World War are among the 25. Both he and his son were decorated for their services. He was last heard of immediately after the war while staying at the officers club in New York City."

Although Miss McCaffery has carried on an extensive search for the missing man and has written to both foreign countries and our own she has been unable to learn his whereabouts—even with the help of Mr. Cowley, Menomonie lawyer.

SENIORS PRESENT "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

"It Pays to Advertise," a farcical fact in three acts, will be the vehicle for the 1934 senior class play to be presented in the Stout auditorium Thursday evening, May 31, 8:15 p. m.

The cast, headed by Borden Steeves and Mildred Nickle, has been at work on the play for three weeks, and is making rapid progress, according to word given out in an interview with Miss Violet Hassler, director, who says, "The remainder of the work to be done on the play is largely polishing the characterization of the various parts."

"It Pays to Advertise" is a fast moving play dealing with the trials and tribulations of a soap king's son who decided to break away from the parental folds and go into business for himself on the proverbial shoestring. The authors, Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett, have thrown a laugh a minute into the dialog, and have included many clever situations leaving the outcome of the whole affair in doubt until the final curtain.

The play is produced by special arrangement with the copyright owners, Samuel French, Inc., New York City. Tickets will be on sale at both Lee's and the Boston drug stores.

The cast includes: Rodney Martin, Borden Steeves; Mary Grayson, Mildred Nickle; Cyrus Martin, Donald Williams; Ambrose Peale, Byrne Beguhn; Countess de Beaurien, Carmen Spreiter; Johnson, the butler, Earl Smith; Marie D'Artell, Louise Lee; Mr. William Smith, Earl Smith; Mr. Charles Bronson, James Knoble; Elery Clarke, William Rowe; James Chesney, Charles Harmon, Miss Burke the maid, Verna Jensen.

May 24 Assembly To Be Senior Recognition

Senior Recognition is scheduled for assembly period Thursday, May 24, when for the first time the class of 1934 will appear together in caps and gowns.

Processional music will be played by the school orchestra as the class marches in. Underclassmen will remain standing until seniors have all entered.

Opening the program, Pres. Nelson will introduce John Hockel, president of the senior class. Annette MacDonald, senior vice-president, will review the history of the class.

Following tradition, a charge by the senior class will be made to the juniors, passing the lighted torch. Charles Peterson, president of the present junior class will accept the charge given by John Hockel.

A scholarship award to the most outstanding man and the most outstanding woman in the sophomore and junior classes will be made by Pres. Nelson. Freshmen who have done noteworthy work will receive honorable mention.

Dorothy Stese, Philomathean president, will award an outstanding freshman girl selected by the organization, a scholarship which has been earned by Philo members during the past year.

The Phi Upsilon Omicron scholarship award to a sophomore girl of high scholastic standing and with all-around rating will be made by Verna Damm, president of the fraternity.

1934 seniors will leave the auditorium with underclassmen standing in recognition as in entering.

Keller Announces Tower To Arrive Next Friday

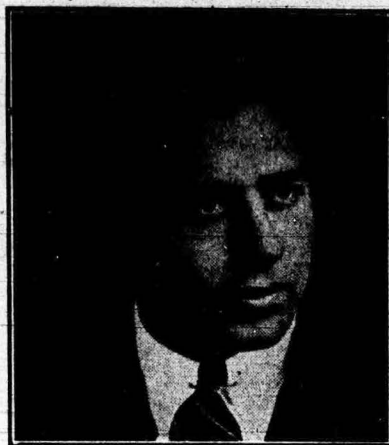
The long-awaited 1934 Stout Tower will make its bow on Friday, May 25, according to Harry Keller, editor-in-chief of the publication.

"The publishers have promised that the book will be completed by the 23 of May," said Mr. Keller. "We have not made arrangements for delivery as yet but I am sure that they will be ready for delivery on Friday of that week."

Those holding Tower receipts may get their books at the text-book library window.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY PRES. NELSON

Senior President



John Hockel

S. T. S. And S. P. T. A. To Meet At Detroit

The climax of plans to affiliate the Stout Typographical society with the Stout Printing Teachers association in hopes to be reached when members of the two organizations meet at Detroit to attend the Conference on Printing Education June 17, 18, and 19.

Roy Larson is chairman of the student group to make plans for the affiliation while Leonard Peterson, teaching at Green Bay vocational school, is the alumni chairman.

The "get-together" of the STS and SPTA men at the convention is planned for the late evening of June 19, probably at the Hotel Statler, and should be a milestone in the establishment of Stout contacts in the printing instruction field. D. W. Harris is chairman of the meeting and announces an informal program, midnight lunch, and opportunity for an extended session. Details of the meeting will be announced when Mr. Harris has determined how many will be in attendance. It is requested that the return card printed in the Stout Printing Teachers bulletin be sent in at an early date.

Rev. Dixon Will Give Baccalaureate Address

Rev. Wm. Reese Dixon of the First Congregational Church of Menomonie will be the principal speaker on the Baccalaureate program. His topic will be "The Ideal Personality."

Rev. J. M. Woerth will pronounce the invocation. The Stout Institute orchestra and artists from the Mac Phail School of Music will furnish the musical numbers.

The Baccalaureate program will be held in the Stout auditorium at 8 p. m. on Sunday, May 27.

Publications Join To End Year With Picnic

Editors, writers, and managers for all publications of Stout will celebrate the end of their labors for this school year by piling into cars and un-piling at Pine Point this afternoon for the biggest picnic of the season.

All members of The Stoutonia, Tower, and Young Wings staffs, advisers, and members of the student board of publications are entitled to attend, making a total of over 50. Former editors will also come.

Louise Owen and Rose Forno, general chairman of the picnic, Earl Smith, entertainment chairman, and Viola Larson, chairman of refreshments, are taking good care that everyone will be sumptuously fed and completely entertained.

This is the one social function of these publications groups for this year.

EXERCISES TO BE HELD JUNE 1

Dr. William Ganfield of Carroll Will Deliver Commencement Address Before 1934 Grade

The Commencement Exercises at The Stout Institute are to be held this year on Friday morning, June 1, beginning at 10:30 p. m., and with the close of those exercises comes the close of the school year.

Judging from programs received from other colleges in the administration offices at Stout one is led to believe that in many colleges the Commencement period covers two or three weeks at the end of the year. Here at Stout we consider that the Commencement Week program begins the last general assembly which this year comes on Thursday, May 24. This is designated as Senior Recognition day. It is the occasion when, for the first time, the seniors don their caps and gowns and put on their own program in the assembly.

Music Imported

This year all of the music furnished with the Baccalaureate and the Commencement Exercises is to be imported. None of our college organizations appear on the program except the orchestra which appears on both occasions playing the Processional and Recessional marches and rendering an overture at the beginning of the program.

The president's reception on Monday, May 28, will be attended by nearly 200 people, including the graduates of 1934, the faculty and their wives and the clerical staff in the administration offices.

Reception as Usual

Several efforts have been made to substitute something for this rather formal affair at the president's but no suggestion has ever been quite acceptable. Apparently the faculty and the students expect just the type of evening which President and Mrs. Nelson have provided for the past 11 years.

Alumni Return

Many of the alumni find it impossible to return to the Alma Mater in the fall when the Homecoming is staged. We have the feeling here that many of our people who cannot well come in the fall could come to the commencement exercises in the spring and this article has been placed here for the benefit of the alumni with the suggestion that if it is at all possible they might return to the Alma Mater in connection with the commencement exercises. If we could feel assured of the presence of any considerable number of alumni, ample provision would be made and some special occasion would be provided for getting together the graduates of this institution. Be assured that the faculty of The Stout Institute will be very happy to greet you on this occasion.

Dr. Wm. A. Ganfield Is Commencement Speaker

Dr. Wm. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis., will deliver the commencement address before the class of 1934. Pres. Ganfield will speak upon the subject, "The Next Step in American Progress."

The invocation will be delivered by Rev. George W. Kershaw. Bachelor of science degrees will be conferred upon graduates of the school of home economics and the school of industrial education.

Commencement exercises will be at 10:30 a. m., Friday, June 1 in the Stout auditorium.

HARRIET GUNDERSON WILL DEMONSTRATE FREEZING DISH

The last of a series of demonstration given by the members of the food demonstration class will be given Tuesday, May 22, at 3 o'clock in room 325. Harriet Gunderson will demonstrate the preparation of frozen desserts much in demand during hot summer weather. The faculty and students are invited to attend.

THE STOUTONIA

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A 1934 GRADUATE SPEAKS

Stout Institute graduates of 1934, some of you probably already disillusioned with life, are stepping out into a new realm, the world. The world has not been kind to us, we say. It is a world of work, worry, and struggles. There are so few jobs, educational finances are being cut down, little improvement is seen in general business conditions—and all of us want those things which the world evidently does not want us to have. And life is so short—so little time really to live.

Still, perhaps, the world is not so dark. Somewhere is that silver lining which we humans know is behind every cloud—and we are optimistic enough to look for it in time of need. After all, people usually do their best work when difficulties and obstacles beset their path. While ill winds may blow, we see calm seas in the offing.

For instance it is encouraging to note how vigorously and sincerely our national government is striving to meet our present needs. The fact that the American people have always outridden the severest storms keeps our faith burning.

I am a senior. What am I going to do now that I have an alma mater and the world is before me? I may not get the job I want. I may not get a job. What shall I do?

First, and I think most important, I am going to keep my mind busy. I am going to read, I am going to draw, work in my shop, and continue my education—perhaps through correspondence work. I am going to improve myself in the way of thinking, speaking. I will work to improve my personality through associations with people of a high level. The out-of-doors is going to claim much of my time.

I am going to have faith in myself, and faith that my alma mater has trained me for something the world wants and needs.

Most of all, I am going to keep my chin up. Even when skies are downcast, I am going to smile and look farther ahead to clear days and a fair wind.

NEXT YEAR WILL BE DIFFERENT

It's hard to realize that another school year is over already. Time goes so fast that it simply isn't.

Every year is a good deal different. Don't expect to come back next fall, you who are freshmen now, and expect that you'll be slipping right back into the same place. Just think of it! A year ago you were in the excitement of your high school prom and class day and commencement. You had your own special group of friends and wondered when you left home how ever you'd fare without them and if you could ever learn to like all those new schoolmates in the dorm.

Whether it's because we realize that we're nearing another orientation for the next school year or not I don't know, but recently Annex girls have all been comparing notes as to first impressions they had of each other when coming Stout last fall. It's laughable now, because through knowing people one comes to like them better as a rule, but there's still a half dread of all the acquainting to be done all over again.

Next year there will be an entirely new class—with way over a hundred students in it, we hope. Within that group there will be people of special abilities in lines that you now claim somewhat as your own, perhaps. Upperclass girls will have to give way to a certain extent to the new younger girls.

Schoolday friendships have as sound a foundation and share as many common experiences

as can probably be. We've made some good friends this year and wonder why we were a little timorous about jumping into their society. There'll be delightful people coming next year, too.

BE A GOOD BIG SISTER

Most girls in school who are returning have volunteered to be a "big sister" to a new girl coming to Stout next fall.

There's something quite exciting about taking under one's wing a protegee and working her into our system of doing things. It's quite a suspense all summer to wonder who she is and what she will be like and how she will go over when she gets here.

So is that little sister wondering what you're like after you've written to tell her that you're to be her big sister when she comes to college in the fall.

It isn't fair to disappoint her after you've established your first contacts with her. The chances are good that you'll really want her as a friend, but during those first days and weeks, especially the first month, be quite a constant friend. If you've had the experience of being neglected by your own big sister remember how you felt about it and don't let there be another little freshman feeling the same way about it. And if like most girls you've experienced a delightful companionship with the girl who guided you about when you were new, realize what it meant to have that guidance.

Service as a big sister is entirely voluntary, so out of a willing heart should come a happy big-and-little sister friendship.

A CRY FOR MORE GUIDANCE

A recent article on student advising and supervision states, "The personal service of an institution should assist students to analyze and understand their problems and to adjust themselves to the life and work of the institution."

The North Central association will give consideration to the means employed by an institution to assist students in the selection of courses and curriculums, in solving immediate academic problems, in furthering their scholastic development, and in making suitable vocational choices and preparation. Attention will also be given to the practices of an institution in counseling students about their health, their financial affairs and their intimate personal affairs. The student's relation to extra-curricular activities will also be studied. The practices of an institution in the provision and control of health services, in the housing and boarding of students, in the management of extra-curricular activities, in the control of student conduct, and in financial assistance to students will be considered.

While this column last week was opposed to the mollycoddling of college students, it must be remembered that there is a difference between mollycoddling and efficient, constructive guidance. Perhaps a college student cannot stand on his own feet when it comes to course and curriculum selection, making of curriculum choices, and in preparing for a vocation. Perhaps the institution should advise him in his personal affairs—but how far should the college go in that respect? I say that Campus Charles is capable of taking care of his own affairs. A college student surely is capable in some respects or he would not be in college. The desire for counselling in the matter of personal affairs should be purely voluntary.

YOUR EDITOR SINGS HIS SWAN SONG

May 18, 1934—and your editor runs his "thirty" issue. "Thirty", a significant word in newspaper jargon signifies the end of a story. I assure you, however, that it is not the end of your editor—merely that your editor has run his last Stoutonia.

I have enjoyed the work. I have tried—and you may smile a bit at this—I have tried to make The Stoutonia the kind of a paper that you want it to be. I have tried to improve it in the journalistic vein, and to raise it to a collegiate level. There is still much to be done in the way of improvement. I have always welcomed constructive criticism, and I am sure that my successors will do likewise. Your criticism, if constructive, will aid The Stoutonia.

I wish to thank my staff for their splendid work and cooperation. In the past, a Stoutonia editorship has been little more than a weekly nightmare—but this year my staff has done much to ease my editorial work a pleasure—and I sincerely thank them. I pass my pen to my successor, Viola Larson. May she lend it more charm—and may a perfect Stoutonia flow from its golden point.

Now, as a swan song, your editor makes a toast to that golden day when all Stoutonia editors will meet on "the other side" and speak of scoops, faculty-student gossip, and the inevitable "dirt" which a lively student body eternally clamors for.

Ed.



My Room-Mate's Diary

Monday:

My head is an awful whirl
These social functions make me swirl
Was it fun at the STS dance?
The landryman misplaced
Lloyd Wilson's pants.
And Lloyd sat waiting
Almost in vain
For Ray Johnson to bring them
back again.
Pallas Athene invited
Dr. and Mrs. Dawley
Luella's real sore
'Cause she didn't dance with Mac-auley
Buck Nelson smiles awfully nice
Pediculosis is biology for lice.
A scream in the Annex.
'Tis Steiner we know
Hung over her doorway's
An effigy of Joe.

Tuesday:

After a real serious talk with Vi, I wrote a little ode to him. Take it to your heart, diary.
You showed me how to laugh and kiss
You taught Lakeparking II
If I am flunking, honey dear
It's all because of you.

You've danced with me and held me tight

You brought me lilacs fresh with dew

Now, Vi, if I should flunk this year,
It's just because I love you.

Pencil Kodaking

Ye old scribe, Earl Smith, practices the crawl stroke while resting his torso on the edge of the table. Excuse please, it was only a wood tick.

A comfortable looking pair, Buck and Doris lie back in their chairs and discuss the affairs of the universe (which universe?) in an off-hand manner.

It is not sleep that doth make the world go round. It must not be sleep that doth make the world go round and Hunter puts on her jacket in such wise that she uses the bottom thereof for a collar.

And 'twas not a foods' course that makes Dot Gardner go round repeating a recipe for good coffee—

Black as the devil,

Hot as hell—and what's the rest of it?

Ach, the din! When wise men speak all fools make noise, and even Sylvia yells, "We want a dinner dance," when Editor Wenzel is expressing his appreciation to the staff for their splendid cooperation. Egad, what a paradox.

Did You Ever Hear Of Heavy Hydrogen?

Miss Mary McCalmont, instructor in chemistry at Stout heard Dr. Harold C. Wrey of Columbia university, discoverer of "heavy hydrogen", lecture at the University of Minnesota on hydrogen isotopes April 30.

Miss McCalmont reports that the hydrogen used for his experiments was obtained by electrolysis of an aqueous solution of potassium hydroxide. Since heavy hydrogen occurs in about one part to every 5000 parts of the light hydrogen it not only has been difficult to detect but very difficult to separate.

The mass of heavy hydrogen is twice that of the light hydrogen. To distinguish between the two, the light hydrogen having atomic weight 1.008 is called protium and the heavy hydrogen is called deuterium. Heavy hydrogen has different properties than light hydrogen.

Water prepared from it has been used in several experiments. Although Dr. Wrey referred to these, he said most of the experiments with it in relation to plants and animals had been conducted by other people.

Odd's Bodkins

Spun in the fashion of Monty

Ye Editor says the more the merrier this week. It seems that he has been having a bit of trouble this week in throwing the paper together, which is no reflection upon the appearance of the paper, but merely more jargon.

Editor Wenzel has done a mighty fine job of it though, and he is to be commended upon the superior tone of the paper that has appeared during the last few months. It takes time, but such qualities can be brought out.

Everyone seemed to like last week's Stoutonia extremely well. That is a good sign, also, for the faculty adviser was away that week, and when even the faculty thought it was one of the best issues of the year, it shows that the students can be left to play by themselves once in a while. Perhaps the faculty could be pleasantly surprised at regular intervals during the year by letting the students do just as they pleased for a few issues.

Just a thought. But not a bad one.

Note to Miss Callahan: We suppose you are wondering about the headline you saw floating around the Stoutonia room last week. Our typesetter has a warped sense of humor and that explains the unusual head.

It is no more than right that Ted Pierson should be at least mentioned in this column in this final issue. Ted has been unusually patient and has come to the fore more than once during the past year. Reuban would announce through the glass partition of the need of a three or four line filler for some page, and Ted would always obligingly step forward and oblige us with an item. His name appeared in the paper for no reason other than filler a total of 43 times, or about 1% times per issue. One issue he sneaked in four times, but that is only counted as one. We thank you from the bottoms of our hearts, Ted.

Everything is usually quiet in the cafeteria until Charlie Romine sits down and then that little fellow can make very near as much noise as his husky roommate, Chuck Harmon.

These printers will go to most any lengths to get a grade from an instructor, as witness the case of Bert Roate. Mr. Brown evidently told his plans class the bigger the name of the instructor was on the notebook cover, the more sure the student was of getting an A in the course.

Which practically insures Bert of an A plus in plans.

Emblazoned across the front of his notebook are the words, ARTHUR G. BROWN, in three-inch wood type, and beneath that is the word INSTRUCTOR in one inch letters.

It's your move, Mr. Brown!

Perhaps that explains my somewhat insufficient grade.

And so "Thirty" is on.

Dorothy Howison Wins In Posture Contest

Dorothy Howison '36 was chosen the winner of the Posture contest which has been conducted by the WAA for the last three months. Vivian Patrick '35 was given second prize.

Judges, who were the WAA executive board, based their decisions on the improvements and attitudes of the individuals.

A silver identification bracelet will be given to Dorothy Howison as winner of first place in the contest. This award will be presented at the assembly next week.

Commencement Dance Will Be Held Tuesday

Just one more dance! Just one last chance to dance an evening away in the gym with your school pals of this year.

The Commencement dance is the occasion, Tuesday, May 29, the date. SSA tickets are the admission.

Noted Speakers To Feature 1934 Summer Session

LIBERAL ARTS DEPT. GAINING RECOGNITION

PRES. FOSTERED ORGANIZATION
Several Departments Embrace 70
Liberal Education Courses and
22 Instructors

The Liberal Arts department as a separate division of faculty and studies at Stout was created by Pres. Nelson in the fall of 1932. Dr. J. Erle Grinnell was brought here from Stanford University to act as the director of the new division.

Included in the division were the science and mathematics departments, the English department, the social science department, and the education department, embracing 22 faculty members and about 70 courses.

Under the direction of Mr. Grinnell, the group set to work to evaluate the general education curriculum at Stout and to segregate its problems for detailed study. Committees were appointed with special duties or for particular researches.

The Standards Committee has studied distribution of grades at Stout and elsewhere, administered standardized tests, made recommendations, and presented data to the Liberal Arts faculty and to the general faculty. The Committee this year is under the chairmanship of Prof. Rich.

Studies Other Colleges

The Best Practices Committee with Dr. Bachmann as chairman has suggested practices in other colleges with special attention to colleges with aims similar to Stout's. This spring that committee has made a detailed questionnaire study of examinations and curricular practices throughout the country.

The Field Research committee made a comprehensive survey of alumni opinion as to the efficacy of the liberal arts and education courses at Stout. Upon this study a number of curricular changes were based.

One of the important projects of the liberal arts department during its first two years has been the administration of the American Council on Education sophomore tests, the so-called culture tests. The tests were spread over two years and included general culture, English ability, literature, fine arts, general science, mathematics, and chemistry: a basis of comparison with students of other colleges was thus afforded.

Others Join Faculty

Besides the director, several others have joined the liberal arts and education faculty. Dr. Francis Robinson, head of the education department, and Miss Fern Williams of the science department came this year, while last year Dr. J. M. Dawley, head of the social science department, Dr. B. C. Shafer, history and social sciences, and Miss Keefer, Miss Wright, and Mrs. Meslow, education, were added.

With accreditation by the North Central association last year, Stout appeared on the list of standard colleges which means that Stout graduates are eligible to teach in academic fields in which they have the required preparation in North Central association high schools.

A high quality of general education for all Stout students is the aim of the new division. It is consequently self-critical and insists on adaptation to the broadening needs of prospective teachers of home economics and industrial arts, and at the same time to provide thorough training for such students as come for a year or so of academic studies before going into the professions or advanced general education.

The members of the group are attempting also to unify as much as possible the interests and aims of the Stout students, and to prepare for teaching men and women trained to compete successfully in school and community life with all other teachers.

LILLIAN SIEBERNS TO TEACH CRAFTS AT CAMPFIRE CAMP

Lillian Sieberns, who left Stout in 1932 at the end of her sophomore year, is to teach crafts for two months this summer at Camp Tanadoc on Lake Minnewashta, near Excelsior, Minnesota. This is a Campfire girls summer camp.

Lillian has been studying at The Art Institute, Minneapolis since leaving Stout. Carol Sieberns, who also studies at Stout two years, will finish her art course at the same school in June.

S. S. A. Heads Elected For 1934-35 School Year

Editor's note: For the interest of alumni this story is reprinted from The Stoutonia of May 11.

Charles Rowe '35 was elected to succeed Everis "Buck" Nelson as president of the Stout Student association at the election held Wednesday afternoon. Runner-up in the presidential election was Harry Keller who trailed the victor by 50 votes.

In the race for vice-president, Mary Finney '36 emerged victorious over Harlow ORate by a comfortable majority. Miss Finney will succeed Eunice Hockenbrock.

Secretary Race Close

Helen Diedrich '35 who will take over the office of secretary from Dorothy Cain, was elected from among a field of three candidates, winning over Dorothy Gardner and Dorothy Lloyd.

Charles Peterson '35 present junior class president, was elected treasurer with Harry Beach following close behind. Peterson will succeed the outgoing treasurer Ray Johnson.

Balloting in the most important election of the year was light with only 215 votes cast, carrying out the indication that interest was extremely lax. Politics evidently failed to influence the election for Rowe is a KFS, Mary Finney a Philo, Helen Diedrich an SMA, and Charles Peterson a FOB.

The new officers will assume their duties next September at the opening of the school year, 1933-34.

Early Completion Seen For New Athletic Field

Since work was begun on the athletic field last November a larger or smaller group of workmen have been kept busy continuously. Following the hauling of almost 20,000 cubic yards of fill on to the field the first surfacing or the first grading was completed last week.

After the ground was once leveled so that an actual survey could be made it was found that several low places on the field called for the hauling of about 6,000 more cubic yards of dirt. This hauling is being done now. As soon as enough dirt has been brought in the field will be leveled once more, and then will begin the second major job.

Level to Be Raised

Very soon a contract will be let to move some 8,000 or 9,000 cubic yards of top soil from the high ground of the field over and onto the present fill raising the level another foot thus finishing with a soil of the right mixture and the right fertility to guarantee the maintenance of fine grass stand.

Even that doesn't finish the grading. That part of the field which was stripped to get the black soil just referred to will have to be covered with top soil to be hauled in from a distance. By the time this work is all done it will be pretty close to the time when the planting of grass seed will be in order. That cannot be done before the first weeks of August or the first weeks of September. This is the only time for planting after the spring season has passed.

It is just as well that we were not ready for the seeding this spring for this long continued drought would have made it impossible for us to get a satisfactory stand of grass. Such a planting would have been a complete loss.

Fenced Before Planted

The fencing of the field will be completed before the grass seed is planted. In the fencing a serious problem is presented. It is very hard to determine whether an open fence with the planting of much shrubbery will sufficiently obstruct the view from the street or whether a solid fence of modern type will have to be installed.

When the first alumni issue of The Stoutonia goes out in the fall we shall be able to report a degree of progress that will be satisfactory to all of the alumni, we are sure.

DAVE STORI, BUD MICHEELS, TO BE HERE COMMENCEMENT

Dave Stori '33 who has been in Shelby, Mont., since February, expects to return to Menomonee with Bud Michiels when school closes May 18, to attend the Stout commencement activities.

HONORARY DEGREE MAN



Dr. Nicholas Ricciardi

Dr. Nicholas Ricciardi has recently been appointed president of San Bernardino Valley junior college at San Bernardino, Cal.

During the commencement program of 1928, Dr. Ricciardi received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Industrial Education from The Stout Institute. The honorary recognition came as the result of the splendid work and attainments which he had made in the field of industrial education.

Dr. Ricciardi's early experience included many types of work in a foundry, paper mill, print shop, engraving department. He received his Bachelors Degree from the University of California and his Masters Degree from the same institution. He has continued graduate study at the University of California.

His work in educational fields has been varied. He has served as a class room teacher, a vice-principal, a principal, a supervisor, a president, and, previous to his present appointment, as the state commissioner for California. He has been active in research work in vocational guidance, in school administration, and in vocational education.

Dr. Ricciardi holds membership in many organizations. He has served as a delegate to the international meetings and is prominent in national work. He is a lecturer of note and the author of "The Boy and His Future."

The Stout Institute is proud of the new recognition of Dr. Ricciardi with his appointment as president of San Bernardino Valley junior college.

U. Alumni Publication Tells Of Home Economics

The May, 1934 issue of the Washington Alumnus has a very interesting article on the department of home economics at Washington University. In this article is a write-up of the University Commons which for several years was under the charge of Miss Ruth Lusby, now in charge of the institutional administration of home economics at The Stout Institute.

The college dining halls and Commons at Washington university were opened in 1914 as an activity of the homemaking department for the purpose of furnishing wholesome food at cost to students and faculty and of providing a laboratory for the training of dietitians and institutional managers. This sequence of courses has always been a popular one in the department of home economics at Washington.

DON'T BE A LOST ALUMNUS!

A new teaching position with a new address will very probably belong to a good many of you alumni next fall. In order to keep my records complete and in order that you may continue to receive Alumni editions of The Stoutonia, please keep in mind to notify me of any change of address when school begins next fall.

AUTHOR, NEWSPAPER MAN, LABOR HEAD ARE SCHEDULED

WILLIAM F. RASCHE RETURNS TO WORK DESPITE ILLNESS

Pres. William F. Rasche of the National Stout alumni and principal of the Milwaukee Vocational school has been ill for several months. For the best part of a fortnight he was compelled to remain at home. Even now, since he has returned to school, he apologizes for not hitting the ball each time he comes to bat.

Mr. Rasche has had some quite different ideas as to the type of organization which will best serve the Stout alumni, some very different ideas as to what the alumni should do for the alma mater. It is sincerely hoped that very soon he will be back in fine, fighting form, fully recovered, to perform the strenuous task which always confronts him. The Stoutonia extends its best wishes for a hasty and complete recovery.

Parents Are Urged To Attend Commencement

For several years there has been under consideration the question as to whether a Dad's Day or a Mother's Day could be made a success in The Stout Institute. In larger institutions enrolling more than 1,000 students enough parents naturally return to school on invitation to make that day worth while. However, with The Stout Institute where the enrollment is comparatively small it is doubtful whether such an exercise could be made successful.

Parent-Teachers

Naturally, therefore, we are anxious to have the parents of the graduates of each class come to Stout in connection with commencement exercises. We are anxious to have them know the conditions under which the son or daughter has attended this institution. It would be fine to have an opportunity to talk with the teachers and to be with the graduates and encourage them as well as compliment them on what they have done while here.

Reception of Parents

With that thought in mind, special provision has been made for the reception of parents by the teachers who will be available in the class room from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock on Thursday. Graduates should try to prevail upon the parents to make the rounds of the various buildings and meet the faculty men and women who will be glad to receive them.

The parents will, of course, receive the formal invitation which is being sent out by the graduates. This year Pres. Nelson is sending a personal invitation to the parents, particularly inviting them to be present upon this occasion.

Sisters Of Notre Dame To Be At Summer School

Pres. Nelson has just been advised by Sister Paschaline of Chippewa Falls that the usual large group of Sisters of Notre Dame will be returning to The Stout Institute for the summer session. These Sisters come from Chippewa Falls, Milwaukee, and Chicago.

They have, for several years, occupied the Home Management House during the summer. Last year, because of rebuilding the Home Management House, they were housed in the Infirmary. This year either of those two buildings will be available to them. If the group is too large for the Infirmary they will be domiciled in the Home Management House.

There is another group of Sisters who have consistently returned to The Stout Institute for the summer session. These are the Franciscan Sisters coming from La Crosse. This group of Sisters live in the Sisters Home of St. Joseph's church.

These two groups are always welcome. They make a fine addition to the summer school enrollment and they are very popular with the teachers with whom they work.

CONFERENCE AFTER LECTURES

Social Activities to Include Mixer, Picnic, Dances for Entire Student Body

Special speakers and conference leaders for the coming summer session which will open June 18 are being secured to continue the plan used in the last several summer sessions. The student approval which has been registered in the last several sessions has caused the continuation of this plan.

John Langdon-Davies, English author and scholar will present the first of the special lectures. He has lived in South Africa, England, Spain and America. Titles of his books include "The New Age of Faith," "A Short History of Women," (a Literary Guild Selection,) "Dancing Catalans," "Man Comes of Age."

Mr. Langdon-Davies does not regard himself as a scientist, but as an educator. He tries to put difficult subjects accurately into simple language for the layman to understand. He is not a propagandist, but a student of events ready to put both sides. He is, however, fearless in his liberalism. While not lecturing or writing books, he amuses himself learning a new subject, living in a new country, listening to music.

Has Many Hobbies

He has collected several professions, being willing to try any new job once, and he has many hobbies. He has been a schoolmaster, a stage manager, a candidate for parliament, a publicity director for a movie company, a special correspondent to newspapers in Spanish revolutions, a student of modern and folk dance.

At Oxford he was an anthropologist, but prefers to remain free to live and study as he pleases, rather than submit to the chains of academic life. Mr. Langdon-Davies will give his lecture on Friday of the first week. The lecture will be followed by an open forum conference period. He will give the lecture, "An Outside View of American Education."

Morrow to Lecture

On Friday of the second week, A. J. Morrow, noted newspaperman of the Far East, presents his lecture on "Japan Has Spoken the Final Word to the Occident." Mr. Morrow was in Japan (continued to page 6.)

Conference Method Is Subject Of New Course

A new short unit course, "The Conference Method," will be offered at The Stout Institute summer session. It will be conducted by E. K. Jenkins, formerly state director of vocational education in Maine, and for several years national director of field service and training for a national manufacturers association, who has been securing unusually fine results in a sales conferences conducted in conjunction with the work in several Wisconsin vocational schools. The short unit will be offered with morning and afternoon meetings for two weeks, beginning Tuesday, June 19. The descriptive definition of the course is:

Ed. 470 The Conference Method

The procedures, methods, techniques and applications of the conference method in planning and conducting instruction. Surveys for developing outlines. Planned for vocational and industrial directors, co-ordinators and teachers; also supervisors of sales training groups and those interested in commercial education.

Mr. Jenkins. Credit: 2

The rapid realignment of demands on public education and the new responsibilities confronting American schools make this unit course of unusual significance at this time. The rapid development of adult education has brought with it the necessity for developing adequate techniques and procedures in adult instruction, as well as surveys for the identification of material for adult instruction.

Meets Twice Daily

The course will meet twice daily—in the morning at 9:30 to 11:20 and in the afternoon at 1:30 to 3:20. Arrangements may be made for registration in courses meeting at other

(continued to page 6.)

Personnel Management Study Made By Brown

In connection with the new General Shou course at The Stout Institute, Arthur G. Brown of the faculty is conducting an investigation of personnel management as it is being used in the field at the present time.

Personnel relationships, always important to a shop teacher, have become increasingly important since the depression has made necessary larger classes. Mr. Brown sent out over a hundred questionnaires.

The following significant results and conclusions are based on 65 of them. In sending out questionnaires, Mr. Brown states, he received excellent and appreciated cooperation from Stout graduates, and he hopes in return that they will be aided in their work by his study.

Shop Activities

In regard to the number of shops which offer instruction in specific numbers of industrial subjects, it was found that while 25 shops teach only one activity, one shop teaches as many as 12 at the same time, that the average number of subjects taught per shop is 2.9. In size, classes range from 14 to 110, the average being 32.6. Three shops attempt to teach nine different grade levels at once; the mean in this regard is 3.3 grade levels at the same time. Perhaps the most vital part of the study has to do with the use and desirability of various personnel management stations. The following table gives part of the findings:

Station	Used	Desirable
1. Tool foreman	49	49
2. Shop- upkeep foreman	36	46
3. Department foreman	32	35
4. Supply foreman	32	39
5. Instructional assistant	29	34
6. Record clerk	26	36
7. Equipment foreman	28	37
8. Superintendent	26	30
9. Safety director	22	40
10. Librarian	18	30
11. Blue print foreman	13	18
12. Production foreman	13	16
13. Timekeeper	12	21
14. Exhibit Foreman	11	20
15. Grading foreman	10	13

From these and other findings Mr. Brown has drawn the following conclusions:

1. There is genuine interest on the part of teachers in personnel management as evidenced by their willingness

(continued to page 6.)

Summer Grad Has Held Variety Of Positions

Clarence A. Berg, a diploma graduate of 1918 who will receive his degree this summer, has had a variety of teaching positions during the past 15 years.

He first taught at Ashland, Wis., high school, where he coached football and engaged in professional wrestling for demonstration purposes. During the war he became an examiner on the draft board in Ashland county.

Two years later he received a position in Detroit, Mich., as teacher of woodwork and drawing. He came back to this region the following year to teach in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where he became athletic director and football coach besides a teacher of auto mechanics and woodwork. While there he contributed to the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine for a number of years. In 1930 he went to Wyoming, becoming affiliated with a national insurance company.

After attending classes at Stout this summer, Mr. Berg plans to enroll for the late summer session at the University of Minnesota to begin work on his Master's degree.

VOCATIONAL GROUP HEAD IS STOUT GRADUATE OF '24, '31

West A. Burdick, recently elected president of the Wisconsin Vocational association, is a graduate of The Stout Institute, completing the two year course in 1924 and taking a degree in 1931.

Mr. Burdick has taught both physical education and drafting in vocational and full-time schools of Indiana and Wisconsin, and has given a series of lectures on drafting at Purdue university.

Coming to the Madison Vocational school as instructor in drafting in 1927, Mr. Burdick has been active on both local and state professional committees, serving at present as president of the Madison Vocational local no. 243 and as president of the Wisconsin State Vocational Teachers association.

Everything Changes At Stout But The Tower



Someone has said that time changes all things, and that is as true at The Stout Institute as anywhere else in the world. It sometimes seems that the Tower, symbolic of The Institute, is the only permanent factor on our campus.

In looking over the past college publications, anyone conversant with the plans here today can't help but contrast the various college activities of the different periods. Efforts here are continually being made to encourage and promote all those factors of college life which will mean much in helping the college student make of himself, or herself, a well rounded individual.

Social Training Emphasized

Many times, in recent publications, mention has been made of the changes in the curricula of the school as a whole. The planning of the home economics curriculum has been definitely controlled by the feeling that a home-making teacher, of all college graduates must, in herself, be a socially trained, and socially minded individual, if she is going to be able to teach to others, through classroom work, and through out of school contacts, the personal things which are basically home economics education today; so that many rearrangements of content material, many added courses, many changes in the distribution of time delegated to various subjects, have resulted in a plan which is drastically different from the earlier curricular offerings in home economics at The Stout Institute.

Dorm Life Helps

The home economics woman usually has her initial social training in this college through her contacts in dormitory life, where efforts are made to have each member of the group socially interested and responsive to the activities of the house group, and through these to the college activities. In addition to this, many social, musical, and educational organizations assist in the all around development of the young woman.

Social organizations some of which originated in 1912 and are now five in number, carry on programs in which the students bear the full responsibility. These organizations are not established, however, entirely for the benefit of students who are members of them, but each organization carries on some activity outside of the school group. Many of these are socially philanthropic in nature, and enable the college girl to contact people in communities outside of college life. These social organizations also make a very strong point of the students' contribution to her social organization

and to the social life of the college as a whole. One of these organizations is made up of young women who have Masonic affiliations.

Had Music Early

The old Stout annuals tell us of the early recognition of the band, glee clubs, and orchestra in Stout history. We find all of these musical organizations still flourishing and offering many opportunities to students who have musical interests and abilities, and Stout graduates realize that an extra-curricular activity in music is a real asset oftentimes when the question of position is to be settled.

Another Stout activity which is very influential in college life at the present time, is the Science club, an organization open to students who have done especially strong work in the field of science. This organization is constantly presenting to its members the latest research in many fields, and during the year often brings to its group excellent people from the science groups of other colleges.

Some Like Literature

Literary activities have always been prominent according to the reports of past student life at Stout. Pegasus is especially planned for the students who enjoy poetry. Some creative work is attempted, but much of the time is given to appreciative study of the good things in this line. The Stoutonia, Tower and Young Wings are also outlets for administrative and creative work in this line, and home economics students are well represented on the working staffs of these publications, and next year, the editor-in-chief of each of these publications, is a home economics woman.

The Manual Arts Players originated at the time The Stout Institute was known as a Manual Arts training school. This organization gives those students who are interested in work along this particular line, and dramatics an excellent chance for proves not only a worth while avocation, but an enjoyable experience to both men and women.

Religious organizations are well represented among the college groups. The YWCA is as progressive today as it was when it was organized in 1915. At that time its first big function was a children's party for all its members and friends, and this is still an annual function of this organization.

One large organization in which all women students belong, is the Home Economics club, a professional organization, which attempts to present to the student group, various professional questions arising in this field. It allows opportunity for much discussion relative to such problems, and also offers a field through which leading professional people can be presented to the students in the school of home economics.

Our Out-door Sports

In the older yearbooks one can't help but notice the interest of former students in out-of-door sports. Pictures appear of toboggan slides, ski jumps, the old picnic barge on the lake, and picnicking and hiking parties. The first women's hiking club was formed at The Stout Institute in 1914, with the standard of 100 miles of hiking for the school year, before the student could be awarded the Stout emblem.

Today many of these sports appear in the organized physical education program of the college. Women students are registered and take an active part in the organized sports program of the college, and are found on the tennis courts, in the hockey field, in the archery and rifle squads and in cross-country hiking. Canoeing has always been a popular sport, but with the present absence of water in Lake Menominee, can't be placed in this year's list, although it is hoped that this fun can be participated in before fall.

And the Uniforms

Many other changes in the school could still be mentioned. One which always attracted much attention in the earlier days was the dress described for home economics students. Quoted from the 1915 annual, one finds:

"Oh, you gingham uniform,
With stripes of white and blue
I think somebody ought to write
A few kind words to you."

The modern trend which home economics people believe is valuable in costuming, is to emphasize the personality of the individual through her clothes, and so we encourage students to make use of their art and clothing knowledge in their selection of attractive, suitable, business outfits, and the only prescribed dress is the tailored smock which appears in the food and nutrition laboratories.

Alumni News

Lee Lamb, superintendent of schools at Flint, Mich., was made a member of the honorary professional fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau, at the time of the National Education association meeting at Cleveland, Ohio.

Carl N. Newpert, M. D., is a doctor at Janesville, Wis.

News has been received of Lydia Mae Everett's appointment on the dietitian staff at the Minneapolis General hospital on April 25. This is a civil service position and means an excellent promotion for Lydia Mae who has been at the Minnesota Soldiers home since last fall. She served as dietitian there also.

A number of news items have come from Detroit:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nyland announce the birth of a baby girl, Diana Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson are the happy parents of a son, Donald, who arrived March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil F. Heft now have a young daughter, Priscilla Ann, born April 4.

Mrs. Margaret Edgar Schulze '29 has been ill but is much better now.

Mrs. Nilda Demreau Curry has been ill. She was at her parents' home for a time but is now back in Detroit.

Esther Grenzaw '29 and Donald Cole '29 were married March 29, 1934 at St. Augustine, Fla. They are living at Jacksonville, Fla., where Mr. Cole is head of the industrial arts department in the Andrew Jackson high school.

Mr. Martin Opem, after coaching at Benton Harbor, Mich., for three and one-half years, is teaching adult class in physical education and drafting at Zumbrota, Minn.

First Tower Editor Is Professor At Cornell

L. M. Roehl, degree graduate of 1920, has been given the title of professor of farm mechanics by the State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., according to a news item in the April, 1934 Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine.

Editor of the first Tower to come out at Stout, Mr. Roehl first attended a two-year course, graduating in 1909. (He was Professor Curran's roommate in those days, too!) As director of Industrial Arts at Negaunee, Mich., for a year following graduating, he started the department and equipped the shops. Coming back to Menominee he was teacher of farm mechanics at Dunn County agricultural school for two years.

The next six years, 1912-1917, saw Mr. Roehl advancing in his work, holding the position of head of farm mechanics at the Milwaukee county school of Agriculture. He has been at Cornell since, in successively important positions in his field, with leaves of absence to complete work at Stout for a B. S. degree and to travel in Europe, visiting schools there.

Books and bulletins on farm mechanics which are extensively used by farmers and departments of vocational agriculture have been written by Mr. Roehl. Among his accomplishments are the designing of a motor-driven farm tool grinder manufactured by E. C. Stearns and company, Syracuse, N. Y., and a harness stitching clamp distributed by Sears, Roebuck, and Company.

Roy Howard of last year's graduating class is with the Zapon Brevallite Lacquer company in North Chicago.

The second number of the Wisconsin Vocational News has appeared. It contains articles of interest to all vocational education teachers, and maintains the high standard set by the first number.

Alumni News

Esther Walla is teaching in a school at Asheville, N. C., under the auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. C. S. MacMillan (Esther Galusha), who is in the test kitchen of Gold Medal Flour, General Mills, Inc., at Minneapolis has sent in certain news notes:

Elizabeth Goss Koellorman '25 is living at Cloquet, Minn.

Marion Rathet Anderson lives at Neenah, Wis.

Janice Williams Brose lives at Independence, Mo. Janice has a six year old son.

Gertrude Burt has written the following concerning her work at the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau, Mo.:

"I am located as dietitian at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Cape Girardeau is one of the interesting points at which south meets north. While we are on the Mississippi, in hills continuous with the Ozarks, the lowlands, cotton lands and related features are immediately south.

My work covers the practical and administrative phases of dietetics as well as the therapeutic."

Anna De Young Pederson of Creston, Mont., is cooperating in directing a project for utilization of garden produce and for canning garden foods for the people on relief budgets in her community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Madden of Detroit, Mich., visited at Stout Thursday, May 10. They were returning from Marshall, Minn., where they were called by the death of Mr. Madden's father. Mrs. Madden was formerly Emma Nasgowitz.

H. C. Wamsley is teaching industrial arts in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Liberal Arts Committee Studies The Individual

At the beginning of the year 1933-34, a committee from the liberal arts department began a study of methods of individualization as they were used in various colleges and universities in United States and abroad.

Methods and plans used at the University of Minnesota, Ohio State university, the State University of Ohio, Oregon university, Chicago university, the Wisconsin Experimental school, Antioch college, Bennington college, were given careful study. Two members of the committee also carefully studied individualization devices in secondary schools. In addition some attention was given to educational methods in England, Germany, and Russia.

Members of the committee were Mrs. Meslow, Miss Wright, Miss Walsh, Dr. Robinson, Mr. Curran, and Dr. Shafer, who acted as chairman.

Committee Studies Validity

The committee, during its study, became increasingly convinced of the validity of individualized instruction. While they did not believe that the time was propitious for a complete program of individualized instruction in the liberal arts department of The Stout Institute, they did believe that steps should be taken in the direction of more individualized instruction. Certain members of the faculty including Director Grinnell, Prof. Walsh, and Shafer have already conducted experiments along the line of individualized instruction. The committee felt that on the basis of these studies, that they were qualified to offer the following suggestions for individual work in the liberal arts department of Stout.

Diagnostic Tests

1. Giving of pre- and diagnostic tests to determine differences in knowledge, ability and interests with a view to subsequent individualized instruction or sectioning. Such individualization might involve freedom from class attendance, regular assignments, intensified reading, specific topics and reports and papers, or more stringent requirements and reading.

2. Release from certain requirements of course as ability, interest, and knowledge warrant, giving independent work on those phases of work in which student is capable.

(continued to page 6.)

Women Are Chosen As New Editors-In-Chief

Recent election of editors-in-chief for the school year 1934-35 as announced last week may be of interest to alumni readers.

Feminine influence came forcibly to the front with the announcement by the student publications board that three women were chosen editors-in-chief of student publications.

Viola Larson '36 of Minneapolis, was made editor-in-chief of The Stoutonia. She is at the present time serving as editor and has had two years of experience on the staff.

Doris Bradley '35 of Menominee is the new editor-in-chief of The Tower, of which she was associate editor this year. Louise Owen '36 of Downing, Wis., has been promoted from associate editor of Young Wings, school literary magazine, to editor-in-chief for next year.

Carl Brenner '35 of East Orange, N. J., succeeds himself as business manager of The Stoutonia. James Einum of Menominee, member of the advertising staff of The Stoutonia, will be the business manager of the Tower, while Leonard Lundell, another member of The Stoutonia advertising staff, is business manager of Young Wings. Harry Kubalek is the associate editor of The Tower for the coming year.

GERTRUDE KELLMAN REPORTS NOVEL TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Novel experiences in her teaching this year were reported by Gertrude Kellman '32 teaching at New Richmond, Wis., during her recent visit here.

For three weeks this semester Gertrude had a student practice teacher from St. Olaf college do her practice teaching under her. Gertrude claims she enjoyed this, especially since the practice teacher had to make all lesson plans while she did the observing.

Teaching camp cookery to two Boy Scout troops, taking her sophomore class to see the model homes at the Golden Rule in St. Paul, staging a style show, and directing two one-act plays have been other interesting experiences.

Antrim Chief Cook On Red Cedar Trip

"Our most enjoyable trip up the river," was the topic chosen by Robert Bruce Antrim, assistant librarian, at the request of a Stoutonia reporter for an interview on one of his pet hobbies.

"Well," he began, "elaborate preparations were made beforehand; as usual Jack (otherwise known as Dr. Grinnell, director of the liberal arts department), Chub, (John Feirer), and I got together all equipment, blankets, pup tents, and an assortment of food calculated to keep us from being hungry and to live up to my high standards as chef. No stewed prunes, however, were allowed. Instead, we included our favorite delicacy, Royal Ann white cherries, impractical though they are on a camping trip."

"In the spirit of hilarity," he continued, "we had divided the duties into three parts: cook—myself; general flunky—Chub; and packer and unpacker—Jack. Needless to say these assignments were not strictly adhered to."

"What did you do on the first day?" was my next question?

To this he replied, "The day was spent in paddling endless miles down the briskly flowing Red Cedar river with low willows sweeping the water on either side, birds singing everywhere and clouds drifting overhead. Cool plunges into the water here and there refreshed us greatly."

"At sunset, picturesque bluffs made the setting attractive. Two wearisome portages, one of them over a 25 foot embankment, landed our trio in a snug grove of pines where we were content to 'put-up' for the night."

"Was your second day as enjoyable as the first?" I inquired.

"Oh, yes, indeed," he replied. "A rain washed morning, gold and blue, greeted us as we started our last day's trip. Paddling swiftly around one bend after another, swimming in every enticing spot we reached before long the wind tossed waters of Moore Farm lake. These being safely crossed, a hazardous portage at Cedar Falls achieved, the last long paddle brought us in sight of home and the disillusionments of civilization. The life of the wilds had so thrilled us that we were already planning more primitive adventures for 1934."

DOWN MEMORY LANE



On a Sunday Afternoon



The Trail

The old
STOUT
CLOCK
from



The Creek

The
LAKE-
VIEW
Bridge

Public Expense Lessens In Wisconsin Education

The per cent of total public expenditures used for education in Wisconsin has declined 3.1 per cent since 1925, a bulletin released by the Wisconsin Teachers association last week revealed. In 1925 education absorbed 30 per cent of all expenditures by the state and all its political subdivisions, and for the year ending December 31, 1932, 26.9 per cent went to education.

This is the greater decrease than is shown for any other governmental activity during the same period. Charities and corrections received 5.1 per cent more of the total expenditure dollar than in 1925, and general government as well as highways and bridges also received a larger per cent than in 1925.

Disbursements Increase

The total disbursements of the state and all minor divisions increased \$59,248,769 or 30.6 per cent between 1925 and 1932, whereas educational expenditures increased 17 per cent during that period. This increase is small when compared to highways and bridges 41 per cent, general government 35 per cent, health and sanitation 29 per cent, and charities and corrections 148 per cent. The increase in charities is, of course, due to abnormal economic conditions, but the other increases are directly comparable to the increase of educational costs.

Enrollments Increase

In contrast to this small increase in the disbursement for education the teachers bulletin shows that large enrollment increases have taken place in the schools during the last few years. From 1926 to 1933 the enrollment of the vocational day and evening schools in the state increased 34.7 per cent; the enrollment of high schools 53.3 per cent, and vocational agriculture enrollment 153.8 per cent.

"The schools of Wisconsin," the teachers' association maintains, "have never received an undue amount of the total expenditure dollar. The proportion received has decreased sharply during the past seven years, and at the same time school enrollments have shown a phenomenal growth. Unless enrollments drop it will cost more to operate the schools of the state than it has to date."

Alumni Notes

The world is very small as Mr. Roman M. Hammes has found out in respect to Stout graduates. The other day he wrote in to the alumni editor and the following is an excerpt from his letter:

"Yesterday afternoon while playing golf on the Dundee course in Omaha, I chanced to meet an old Stout graduate of the 1917 vintage. In the course of our conversation the alumni issue was mentioned and he expressed great interest in every issue that has been put out. This chap is named Myers or Meyers and teaches in the Omaha schools. He said he was a roommate of George True. George is now owner-manager of the Valley Hotel, Missouri Valley, Iowa. Joe Franklin, an other graduate is also in Omaha. When I say old graduate I should mention that Stout basketball star of 1911-12, Hanson F. Blank who is now art instructor in this school. There is even an older grad in Council Bluffs by the name of Walter Jenkins, one of the officers of the Kimball Elevator company. Theodore Fitzsimmons '17 is now physical training instructor in the Bloomer junior high school here. Carl Gernetsky is printing instructor in the Thos. Jefferson high school of this city and Edwin J. Reinel, instructor in the grade schools of Council Bluffs.

W. J. Micheels who is teaching industrial arts at Shelby, Mont., has an excellent article in the Journal of Montana Education Association, April 1934, on "Can 'Frills' Lessen Failures?" He recently wrote to Dean Bowman to ask how the material in the general shop was coming, and to tell him that Dave Stori, former basketball star, is working in the oil fields with a pipe line crew.

In the April, 1934 issue of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine there is an article entitled "Electric Drill" by Ira C. Madden. During the past five years Mr. Madden has been spending much of his spare time doing work in art met-

E. M. Clemontson is superintendent of schools at Cumberland, Ohio, instead of Cumberland, Maryland, as was noted in a previous issue.

al. The teachers in the Moore School, Detroit, Mich., have become much interested in the work, and Mr. Madden has special classes after school and on Saturday mornings. At present he has some of his work on sale at Bleazby's Gift Shop in Detroit, and at the Artists Market at Birmingham, Mich. In the same issue of the magazine, there is an article by Ken F. Shepardson of La Crosse on the "Gate-Leg Desk." Stout alumni are breaking into print everywhere.

Coach A. Schermak '27 has had an excellent record at Wadena, Minn. In basketball, his team won 17 out of 21 games and the district tournament. His football team lost only the opening game in an eight game schedule, and has lost only two games in three years. All the football games are played at night under huge floodlights.

In Gilbert, Minn., Mr. Harold Matson was FERA recreational director this winter. Anthony J. Kukar was engaged in similar activities in Gilbert.

Gerald G. Trader is engineering draftsman at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

In the Industrial Education magazine of March, 1934 there appears two articles by Stout alumni. F. A. Carlsen chairman of industrial arts at the Sherrard intermediate school of Detroit, Mich., writes on "Pupil-Foreman Type of Organization as a Teaching Device in the General Shop." Increased enrollments in shop classes are here, and appear to be inevitable. Mr. Carlsen's article is extremely timely for this reason. Sam F. Hall, of the public school at Clayton, Mo., also has a timely and excellent article "Leisure Time and Industrial Arts" in which he makes a report of a practical inquiry into the leisure time interests and activities of boys of junior high school ages.

Edward N. Libowski is office manager at the Erosion Engineers office, District 13, Independence, Wis.

Richard Radke recently landed a coaching job at Plainwell, Mich., according to S. E. Paulus, who was instrumental in getting him the job.

Industrial Ed. Magazine Prints Bowman Article

An article by Dean C. A. Bowman appears in the current issue of Industrial Education magazine under the title "Cooperative Program to Improve Industrial Arts Instruction."

Dean Bowman explains how the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association is carrying on its work in promoting the "standards of attainment in industrial arts teaching" as set up by committee of the AVA. The regional conferences, one of which was held at The Stout Institute on April 7, are spoken of in relation to their efforts to carry out the program as set up by the industrial arts departments of the Wisconsin Educational association.

The part played by The Stout Institute thru its field service is explained by Dean Bowman. Reference is also made to the "Social Economic Goals" and their future effect upon industrial education. Mr. Bowman states that in the future the industrial arts teacher will be required to allot more time to the presentation of social information relative to the occupations offered.

According to Goodwin Watson, well known educator, we can rewrite an old nursery rhyme in the new educational program.

"This is the clock that jingled at morn
That waked the baby—hospital born
That worried the father all busy and worn
That married a co-ed that viewed him with scorn
And drove a fast roadster with Parisian horn
An installment affair
Like the modernist chair
And the heating plant square
That conditioned the air
That flowed through the house that steel built."

"Home economics is far more than cooking, cleaning and sewing. Careful analysis of the duties, activities and difficulties of home management show that these problems resolve themselves into the economic phases of management into the problem of creating and maintaining right physical and mental health conditions and into the problems of the social, civic obligations of the family members."

ALUMNI NEWS BITS

President Coffman, University of Minnesota says:

"I believe that these things some people call fads and frills of education are the very necessities of modern education. We teach them because the child must be fitted for his place in the modern world."

Professor Emanuel E. Ericson, chairman of national committee on standards of attainment in industrial arts teaching, well known author and editor will be guest professor at Iowa State college this summer. Professor Ericson is a former graduate of The Stout Institute.

Students of Abraham Lincoln High school, Council Bluffs, Iowa, are listed as winners of both first prizes, one of four second places, and one of the ten honorable mentions in the Charles M. Higgins' Mechanical Drawing competition, National Scholastic Awards for 1934.

Roman M. Hammes is head of the drafting department of this school and for the past eight years all of the state drawing competitions have been won by his pupils. A second place in the national competition was won last year. Mr. Hammes was appointed to the industrial arts faculty of Iowa State college for the summer of 1933 and his name again appears on the faculty list for the summer of 1934.

At the Jackson intermediate school, Detroit, Mich., Victor L. Valaske is vocational counsellor.

Mrs. Helen Thayer Skyberg of the Infant Hygiene department of Wisconsin visited Stout Thursday, May 10. Mrs. Skyberg talked to the home economics education II class.

Jessie Hansen '32 of Geraldine, Mont., has written telling of her work. We quote from her letter:

"Since January 15, 1934, I have been doing some work for the department of agriculture, compiling statistics on farm real estate for this county. This work was completed yesterday,

and I am now contemplating accepting a position with our county agent. However, this would only last for a couple of weeks. I am also serving as a representative for our community on the Child Health council which has been recently organized in this country. My work on this committee is the planning of a diet for pre-school children who are undernourished. Of course my training at Stout is a big help to me."

At Sacramento, Cal., we find W. E. Van Gilder as instructor of Handcraft at the Leland Stanford junior high school. Lyle St. Louis is teaching printing in Seattle Washington. At the Ottawa Hills high school in East Grand Rapids, Mich., Harry P. Boltz is also teaching printing. Kenneth Clark is at Detroit, Mich.; he teaches in the Gruesel intermediate school. Stanley L. Taufman is teaching drafting and general shop at the Enterprise high school at Compton, Cal. At the West high school in Madison we find Lloyd M. Benson as printing instructor. Lewis G. Palmer is instructor of the general metal shop and welding in the Wausau vocational school. At Royal Oak, Mich., Donald Cook is teaching printing. The mechanical drawing and related trades subjects instructor at Rockford, Ill., is none other than Ray E. Smith. At Cleveland Heights, Ohio, H. C. Wamsley is teaching industrial arts.

Way down south at Montgomery, Ala., H. L. Weatherby is director of manual arts at the Lanier high school.

The Alumni News Committee has received excellent cooperation from alumni in conducting the alumni issues of The Stoutonia. Upwards of 600 replies have been received in response to special letters or the blanks in The Stoutonia. The Committee sincerely hopes that its efforts have not been in vain and asks the alumni at this time to continue its splendid cooperation next year.

Summer Session ---

(continued from page 3.)

when the great international diplomatic switch occurred in the early part of 1920, when the world turned from Paris to Tokyo and astute foreign officers in Europe sent their ablest diplomats to the Tokyo embassies and legislations.

The big issues, later discussed at the long "green table" in Washington were to the fore. The nations were pressing Japan for evacuation of Siberia, withdrawal from Shantung. The Anglo-Japanese Alliance and the future loans to China were subjects of importance.

As editor of the Japan Times and Mail, Morrow did not hesitate to criticize the Japanese military, to point out the wide variance of Japan's foreign policy as enunciated by the Foreign office, and as practiced under the dictates of the military. Several times his paper was suppressed, the police coming into the office and seizing all available copies. Mr. Morrow has recently been editor and manager of the Maui News of Hawaii.

During the World War he was connected with the Intelligence department of the Canadian Army in Siberia. For virtually the last 16 years, Mr. Morrow has been securing first hand contact with the Orient. His lecture will be followed by an open forum discussion period.

Popular Speaker Returns

For the past several summers, Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin state federation of labor, has conducted conferences during The Stout Institute summer session. The student and faculty reaction has consistently called for his return each succeeding summer. Mr. Ohl will lead conferences on Friday of the third week of the summer session.

With the developments coming so rapidly as a result of general social-economic conditions, with history-making conferences occurring almost daily, Mr. Ohl brings vitally significant material to his summer conferences.

Negotiations are approaching completion in the booking of a speaker to present interpretation of social change taking place in the United States. Indications are that the administration will be successful in arranging for a very significant lecture and open forum conference in this field.

Usual Social Events

There will also be the social events which through student requests have been continued in the past. The all-school mixer party will be the opening social gathering. The all-school picnic will be held probably on Friday of the fourth week of the session. The mixer dances will be scheduled in the gymnasium.

Advance reservations in the summer camp colony have been coming in at a rate which indicates the probability of another capacity booking of camp sites. The summer camp colony group operates under a rather unique plan.

Colony Self-Government

The organization is a self-governing group with an elected mayor and other officers. This organization has in the past had marked success in maintaining excellent living conditions, recreational conditions and study conditions in the summer camp colony.

Located on the edge of the city on high, well-wooded, secluded grounds, it is still within easy walking distance of The Stout Institute buildings. Electric lights, running water and daily deliveries of groceries, meats and other supplies, make it a very comfortable and pleasant solution for summer housing.

Consider Student Preferences

The scheduling of lectures, conferences and recreational events has been based upon the observance of student suggestions during the past several summer sessions. The recreational facilities of Northern Wisconsin are used extensively by summer session students. The special events under college auspices are therefore planned to leave opportunity for use of the outdoor recreational facilities of the region.

Trade at Volp's Grocery

Where You Can Always
Get What You Want

305 Main St. Home Owned

Lib. Arts Committee ---

(continued from page 4.)

3. Giving of course outline and references at beginning of course, making student responsible for minimum essentials with individual guidance and stimulation in fields of special interests.

4. Establishment of honors courses or honors work in specific courses, student being admitted on basis of proficiency, attainment, previous studies.

5. Greater use of individual personal contact to discover further differences of ability, interest and knowledge with a view to the utilization of interest and ability, and the determination of weakness and strength.

6. Further emphasis on and creation of agencies which will give instructors data on previous records of students through personnel reports, previous records, interests, etc.

7. In order to have work based primarily on interest, the elimination of announcement of grades and their distribution to the classes, the grades being given to the registrar only at the end of the semester.

The committee believes the following suggestions should be considered from different points of view, if courses are required or elective, or if they involve class room work only or shops and laboratory.

Conference Method ---

(continued from page 3.)

hours for those who wish to continue attendance throughout the six weeks summer session at The Stout Institute.

This unit is the first of several planned to be offered. These units will be closely identified with the new requirements and new demands in education. The plan was to inaugurate these short units in the summer of 1935. The rapidity with which adult education has developed and the success which has resulted from the use of this conference method has brought the opening of the unit for the summer session in 1934. A number of Wisconsin vocational directors have indicated the urgent need for this short unit course.

Detailed information relative to schedules will be sent upon request.

Address Clyde A. Bowman, Director of Summer Session, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Players Will Have New Make-Up Room

"At last the MAPs are to have a make up room, instead of a store room for junk," declared Al Feirer, president of the Manual Arts Players when speaking of the improvements made recently in the makeup room of the stage in the Stout auditorium.

A large cabinet with facilities for storing costumes and makeup has been built across one end of the room. A seven foot mirror with a shelf below it was added on another wall. Above the mirror are two white, one red, and one yellow light which help to give the different effects of makeup.

"Makeup kits have not been improved as yet, but we expect to have them in the near future," explained Al as he showed us about the place.

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Peace Movement

W. E. Giese, chairman of the Stout Peace movement announces the appointment of a committee to carry on the movement next year. The members are: Florence Ruesink, Viola Larson, Jane Cole, Clarence McClellan, Ben Lohrie, and Cliff Bjornson.

The movement has been very active during the few months of its existence and looks forward to an even busier year to come. Among the outstanding achievements for this year are: a city-wide international week, a Stout assembly program, and a high school assembly program.

Next week the Peace movement will conduct a county-wide campaign against war. On Sunday, May 27, all churches expect to devote their sermons to a discussion against war and at a city-wide joint meeting of all young peoples groups to be held at Our Savior's Lutheran church that evening, members of the Peace movement will speak on the results of studies made by the movement.

Personnel Management --

ness to cooperate in furnishing data.

2. The situation at present makes it necessary for teachers to improve their technique in regard to personnel management.

3. Teachers must reduce per capita costs in industrial arts by being able efficiently to teach larger classes in several activities and on several levels at the same time.

4. The values to be derived from personnel training are distinctly worth while for pupils, and efficiency of technical work can be improved through it.

5. There are certain fundamental principles of personnel management which can apply in the industrial shop as well as in industry.

ANTRIM'S "HILLS OF APRIL" ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION

"Hills of April," a poem by Robert Bruce Antrim, Stout librarian, has been accepted for publication by the Connecticut Echo, a quarterly magazine of verse, published at Woodmont, Conn.

The poem portrays the beauty of the Red Cedar river and valley in the spring time. The "Echo" describes it, "A lovely welcome to April, that wanton nymph with her smiles and sudden tears. She dances lightly on the hills and scatters her flowers lavishly; then is gone."

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Spring Campaign Begun Against Tuberculosis

Every thistle comes from another thistle. Every thistle that blossoms and to seed means a crop of thousands and thousands of new thistles next year.

Much in the same way that every thistle comes from another thistle, every case of tuberculosis comes from another case, says the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, now carrying on its annual Early Diagnostic campaign.

"The seeds, or germs, of tuberculosis, like the seeds of the thistle, are scattered broadcast unless great care is taken. Many persons have a chronic form of tuberculosis without its ever being recognized as such by themselves or their relatives; they may suppose themselves to have merely a chronic bronchitis or a bronchial cough or asthma. But all the time these people may be handing out possible death whenever they kiss or fondle a child," physicians say.

Every case of suspicious illness in a family should be checked up to make sure that it is not tuberculosis, the WATA points out. Whenever one case of tuberculosis in a family is discovered, all the other members of the family should be examined at once. Because of the close contact between members of a household, tuberculosis tends to run in families.

"Is there any tuberculosis in your family? Take no chances! Let your doctor decide."

All seasons have their hazards as far as tuberculosis is concerned. But spring seems to be the worst of all, says the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, opening its annual spring Early Diagnostic campaign.

"More people die from tuberculosis in the spring than in any other season of the year," says the WATA. "And more new cases are reported in the spring than in any other season."



In the Shadow of TUBERCULOSIS

12,000 Wisconsin people are estimated to be suffering from tuberculosis. Their families live in the shadow of the disease because tuberculosis is usually spread by direct contact from one person to another.

Is there any tuberculosis in your family? Take no chances! Let Your Doctor Decide.

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"Good Luck" Theme Of Senior Breakfast

"Good luck, seniors," is the slogan around which the decorations and program for the annual senior breakfast is being planned. This breakfast, sponsored by the undergraduate women, will be held at 9:15 Sunday morning May 27 in the third floor corridor.

Doris Bradley, general chairman, reports that all committees have begun work to make this party a success. The decoration committee promises to disguise the business-like gray corridor into a colorful, congenial setting.

Marlys Richert and Mrs. Meslow of the foods committee are planning the menu and organizing the food preparation.

The guests will be the senior women members of the home economics faculty, Pres. and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Dow and Dr. Bachmann.

One hundred per cent attendance of the college women is expected at this traditional function.

Class Nominees Chosen For Publications Board

Nominations for persons to represent the classes on the student publications board and to be elected by the classes in the fall were made at a meeting of the present publications board, May 17.

Those nominated from the senior class of next year of which number two will be elected are Rose Forno, Harry Keller, Eugene Doyle, Harland Woodworth, and Mary Swiston.

Nominees from the other classes of which one will be elected are juniors: Inez Pickering, Natalie Burnham, and John Feirer.

Sophomores: Dorothy Lloyd, Dorothy Gardner, Helen Good, Wayne Griffin and Jack Curtis.

The constitution of the publications board was so amended that all editors and business managers upon election automatically become members of the publications board, having a vote on all matters of policy and continue to be members during the period of their office.

ARTS AND CRAFTS ELECTS BEACH AS NEW PRESIDENT

Harry "Shorty" Beach was elected president of the Arts and Crafts club Monday, May 14 at its regular business meeting of this school year.

His right hand man is LeRoy Charlack as vice-president; treasurer, Karl Lohr; secretary, Francis Shaw; and librarian, Verne Jewett, with David Thomas acting as his assistant.

The club will have a fine get-together next Monday night, May 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kransusch. Master of Ceremonies is Harold Sack, who will add the local color, with the new president handling the entertainment.

ERNIE COROSOLLA ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF FOB

Eernie Corosolla '35 was elected the new president of FOB at a social meeting of the club last Tuesday, replacing Hank Lewis. The vice-presidency, formerly held by Art Schwartz, is to be filled by James Mezzano '36. Harry Keller '35 is new secretary, which position was formerly held by Ed Schwartz. The new treasurer is James Einum '35. Sergeant-at-arms and historian positions will be taken by Pat O'Connor and Reuben Carp, respectively.

The following alumni members were present: Stike Cvengros, Carl Roll, Erven Buss, and Albert Anderson. The meeting was brought to a close when a committee under the direction of Ray Johnson served refreshments.

SENIOR GETS JOB

Eather Lee has signed a contract to teach home economics at Frederic, Wis., for the coming school year.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK EXERCISES

1934

THE STOUT INSTITUTE Menomonie, Wisconsin

Thursday, May 24

11:00 a. m. Senior Recognition Day (Assembly)—Auditorium
3:30 p. m. Dress Showing—Stout Auditorium

Friday, May 25

8:30 p. m. Dean Bowman and Dean Price receive Senior men

Saturday, May 26

8:30 a. m. Rehearsal of Graduates for Baccalaureate—Auditorium
10:00 a. m. Men's Intra-Mural Finals—Athletic Field
1:00 p. m. Home Economics Faculty-Senior Luncheon—H. E. bldg.
1:00 p. m. Men's Intra-Mural Track Meet—Fair Grounds
3:00 p. m. Baseball—Fair Grounds

Sunday, May 27

9:15 a. m. Senior Women's Recognition Breakfast—H. E. bldg.
8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Exercises—Stout Auditorium

Monday, May 28

8:30 p. m. Address: Rev. Wm. Reese Dixon, Menomonie, Wisconsin
EXAMINATIONS—All Day

Tuesday, May 29

8:30 a. m. Rehearsal of Graduates for Commencement—Auditorium
6:30 p. m. Faculty-Senior Dinner—Stout Cafeteria
8:30 p. m. Commencement Dance—Gymnasium

Wednesday, May 30

HOLIDAY—Decoration Day
12:30 p. m. Senior Class Picnic

Thursday, May 31

8:00 a. m. EXAMINATIONS
11:00 a. m. Outdoor Concert—Tainter Annex Lawn
12:00 Noon All School Picnic—Tainter Hall Lawn
1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Open House in all School Departments
2:00 p. m. EXAMINATIONS
8:15 p. m. Senior Class Play—Stout Auditorium

Friday, June 1

10:15 a. m. Academic Procession
10:30 a. m. Commencement Exercises—Stout Auditorium
Address: Dr. Wm. A. Ganfield, President, Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin
12:00 Noon Commencement Luncheon—Stout Cafeteria

PHILOS ELECT NEW OFFICERS; GRINNELL SPEAKS AT MEETING

Dorothy Darling was elected treasurer and Doris Jeffery secretary of the Philomathean society at its regular social meeting Tuesday, May 15. Outgoing officers are former treasurer, Louise Lee, and secretary, Marjorie Leonard.

Dr. Grinnell, speaker of the evening, spoke on the ten best American novels. The Philos will close their year's activities with a social meeting in honor of its senior members: Carmen Spreiter, Louise Lee, and Marjorie Leonard.

Kathryn Watson Proves To Be Best Girl Archer

To climax the archery season an archery tournament was staged in the gym May 10 under the direction of Bernadine Goke, sports manager of the WAA.

Kathryn Watson '35 was winner of this tourney with a score of 359. Other competitors and their scores are: Ruth Graham, 342; Marine Schultz, 316; Evelyn Adams, 314; Orvetta Braker, 310; Marian Brown, 296; Evelyn Brown, 291; Jane Cole, 252; and Margie Price, 164. In this tournament there was only individual competition.

The Columbia Round was shot; that is, each person shot 24 arrows at 50, 40, and 30 yards respectively.

Eligible contestants were those people who have attended four out of six practices. Practices were held on Tuesday and Thursday nights for the last three weeks before the contest.

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1934 Style Show To Be In Form Of Broadcast

The Stout Style Broadcast, 1934 version of the annual style show staged by the clothing department will be held May 24 at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

With Wayne Griffin as master of ceremonies, a parade of new and smart fashions will be presented by girls who have designed and constructed dresses, suits, and coats this spring. A novel feature of the show will be the showing of children's clothing made in a class offered every other year.

No admission is to be charged for the style broadcast. The public is invited to attend.

"CAROLINA" HAILED AS A HIT BY MANY MOVIE CRITICS

Janet Ganyor, Lionel Barrymore, Henrietta Crossman and Robert Young head the cast of Fox Film's latest release, "Carolina," at the Orpheum theatre, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The outstanding performances of these stars, together with the romance the comedy and the drama of the film, stamp "Carolina" as a distinct hit.

The attention of the Seniors in STOUT COLLEGE

—who intend to enter a graduate school or a professional school is called to the facilities of Marquette University.

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June 30

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ANNUAL FIELD DAY IS SET FOR SATURDAY, MAY 25

TO BE HELD AT FAIRGROUNDS

Contests Begin at 10 a. m.; Include
Baseball; 12 Track Events;
Tennis and Horseshoes

The grand finale of the sport calendar for Stout athletes will take place when Field Day is held at the Fairgrounds, Saturday, May 26.

According to Coach Earl Burbidge, a number of varied sports will be included on the program. The events will start at 10 a. m. in the morning and be completed in the afternoon.

Baseball First Event
The first event on the program will be the only baseball game from the intramural league. This game between the FOB and KFS will start at 10 o'clock. It is still the hope though to have more intramural baseball games, but this game will be played as scheduled.

At one o'clock the intramural track meet between the FOB, KFS, YMCA and Metallurgy will take place. This event is the last one on the intramural program and will be run off under the direction of Coach Burbidge and Bert Anderson, manager of the intramurals.

12 Track Events

The track and field meet will consist of the following events: 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, one mile run, discus, shot put, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, javelin and hammer throw.

At 3 p. m. it is the hope of Coach Burbidge to have the returned baseball game with the Eau Claire teachers college nine.

Although the tennis and horseshoes events from the intramural league should be completed by field day, in the event they are not they will run off in the afternoon at the Stout lot.

Stout Baseball Team To Play Eau Claire May 22

A squad of 25 men answered Coach Burbidge's call for baseball candidates last Tuesday night at the Fairgrounds. There is the possibility of three games for the team.

Last night the Blue Devil nine had a practice game with the Wakanda Braves at the Fairgrounds. Herb Jach and Hank Lewis formed the battery for the college boys. Although a bit rusty the Stout nine showed flashes of good baseball.

Next week on May 22 the Stout nine will travel to Eau Claire to take on the Zornmen who last week were defeated 15 to 8 by River Falls. The season will close on May 26 when the Zornmen will play a return game with the Blue Devils at the Fairgrounds.

Among those working out for a position on the team are: Hank Lewis, Chet Hylland, Bill Baxter, Bill Braker, Herb Jach, Braaten, Lowell Brown, Pete Christianson, Bob Ainger, Freddie Maganinni, Buck Erpenbach, and Huck Decker.

INTRAMURALS

Going into the home stretch of the intramural league the FOB club holds a 1000 point lead over the KFS. The YMCA is in third place and the Metallurgy fourth. Lynwood Hall has withdrawn from the intramural league.

Point Standing	
FOB	4275
KFS	3268
YMCA	2925
Metallurgy	1383
Lynwood	833

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Have You Tried Our
Fresh Salted Nuts
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All Times
The Candy Shoppe

Sport Flashes

by Hank

The Menomonee Blue Caps came out on top at last Sunday by taking the Irvington boys thru in an eleven inning game, 3-0. It is rumored about that both Bill Baxter and Bill Braker got a bingo, but not in the big inning.

The Stout ball players have been working out the past week in readiness for the big game tomorrow with Eau Claire.

The FOB sandlotters ran away with the Y last Saturday in a loose game by a score of 26-12. The finals on this schedule will be played off this afternoon at the Stout lot.

The Wakanda Braves came thru with a win last Sunday by a score of 8-5. Coach Burbidge was credited with two doubles. What a sticker! Guess that wide bat he uses helps.

The intramural horseshoe tossers can be seen in action most any day now and the winners are to be announced soon.

I see where Eau Claire is having a barnyard golf tourney too.

I guess this is to be the last issue of Ye Old Stoutonia, so your Sport-flasher will close with a cheery thanks to all his readers—if any.

Girls Tennis Finals Played This Weekend

Early morning players and aching bones will find a marked decrease with the close of this week-end, for Saturday and Sunday will end the girls' tennis tournament for this year, when the finals for the singles and doubles will be played off.

The singles semi-finals will be played off Saturday afternoon. Blanche Klinker who defeated Dorothy Darling 6-3, 6-12, will play the winner of the match between Evelyn Adams and Florence Backer. Marguerite Hankwitz, who defeated Katharine Rice 9-7, 6-1, will play the winner of the match between Marion McEachron and Marine Schultz. The winners of these two matches will play in the finals on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

For the doubles semi-finals which were played off on Thursday evening, Marguerite Hankwitz and Katharine Rice won from Marine Schultz and Agnes Steinke 6-1, 7-5. The Fisk and Klinker combination won their right to play in the finals by winning 7-5, 6-3.

The finals of these matches will be played Saturday afternoon at 3.

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winner of the singles final, while silver identification bracelets will be awarded to the champions of the doubles finals. These awards are now on display in the Lost and Found window in the corridor of the H. E. building.

The tennis tournaments have been under the direction of Marguerite Hankwitz, the sports manager of the WAA.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all students and faculty of Stout and all towns people and sport editors of surrounding college papers for their fine cooperation they have given the spore section of The Stoutonia this year. Here's hoping that you continue in the same manner in the years to come.

Art Schwartz

Burbidge And Students Are Active In Baseball

The two local baseball teams in the Dunn County baseball league, the Menomonee Blue Caps and the Wakanda Braves, won their baseball games last Sunday mainly through the efforts of Stoutites.

Coach Earl Burbidge lead the attack for the Wakanda Braves against Knapp when he made three solid hits. Chet Hylland played one of the fields for the Braves and turned in a very good game. For the Blue Caps, Bill Baxter and Bill Braker, playing short stop and second base, respectively, featured the playing in the 4 to 0, 11 inning game they won from Irvington.

This Sunday's games finds North Menomonee Braves at Elk Point and the Blue Caps will journey to Knapp. The Blue Caps and Connorsville lead the league each with two wins.

Final Kittenball Games Will Be Played Today

The intramural kittenball schedule will be completed this afternoon when the two remaining games on the schedule are played.

The final games bring together the KFS and the YMCA in the first game and the FOB and Metallurgy will meet in the second and last game.

Only one game was played last week and that was between the FOB and YMCA. The game between the YMCA and Metallurgy scheduled for Friday night was not played and the Metallurgy forfeited to the YMCA.

The game in which the FOB beat the YMCA 25 to 12 proved to be a free hitting tilt. The Derbysmen garnered 23 hits and the Y men 17. The following hit home runs: Swensen, 2; Brimer, 2; Schwartz, Ludvigson, Steeves, Vennes, Cy Johnson and Barbo.

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Patronage This Last Year
And Hope to See You
Next Fall

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Goodbye Stout Students

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Broadway Barber Shop

Three Intramural Events Finished This Week

Three intramural events will be completed this week-end when the horseshoes, kittenball, and golf events are brought to a close.

The schedule worked out for the horseshoe games did not work out to advantage of the player and so the intramural manager is running off the entire horseshoe schedule Saturday morning at 10 a. m. at the Stout lot.

The golf event will be run off Saturday afternoon at the Menomonee Country club starting at 1 o'clock. Each club is allowed four men to enter into the event and the three lowest scores turned in will receive the points, regardless if they are all from one club.

Kittenball comes to close this afternoon when the final games are played.

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